COLORADO SPRINGS

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

"If ever the free institutions of America are destroyed that event may be attributed to the omnipotence of the majority."
—de Tocqueville

No. 29,041—91st Year | Published afternoons Monday thru Friday, mornings Saturday and Sunday by Freedom Newspapers Inc., 30 South Prospect. Second class postage paid at Colorado Springs, Colo. | COLORADO SPRINGS—THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1962 | 10c Daily 15c Sunday | Dial 632-4641 | 50 PAGES

Amusements 41
Classified 47-49
Comics 45
Editorial 37
Local News 13
Markets 44
News Briefs 8
Radio & TV Logs ... 27
Society 40-41
Sports 42-43
Vital Statistics 44
Weather Map 8

PRESIDENT DISCUSSES FRYINGPAN-ARKANSAS PROJECT — President Kennedy, after signing the Fryingpan-Arkansas project bill today, to provide water for the Arkansas river basin, praises the legislation to witnesses of the signing ceremony. Present, from left, are Selby Young of Colorado Springs; Damian P. Ducy and Harold Christy of Pueblo; Frank Hoag, Jr., publisher of the Pueblo Star-Journal and Chieftain, adviser to the Southeast Colorado Water Conservancy District; Rep. Peter H. Dominick; Rep. J. Edgar Chenoweth; Sen. Henry M. Jackson; Rep. Byron Rogers, and Sen. John A. Carroll.
(AP Wirephoto)

* * *

Americans Will Be First On Moon, Experts Say

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — The record-smashing flights of the Soviet Union's space twins has drawn a salute from President Kennedy and confident predictions from U.S. space officials that the first man on the moon will be an American.

Once again, Americans were wondering if their country was on the short side of a space gap—and were getting conflicting advice.

The President's congratulations were in a message to Soviet Premier Khrushchev, made public Wednesday by the White House.

It read: "I send to you and to the Soviet people the heartiest congratulations of the people and the government of the United States on the outstanding joint flights of Maj. Nikolayev and Col. Popovich.

"This new accomplishment is an important forward step in the great human adventure of the peaceful exploitation of space.

"America's astronauts join with me in sending our salute to Maj. Nikolayev and Col. Popovich."

Earlier this week, in a nationwide radio and television address, the President declared the United States was behind in the space race and would remain behind for some time to come.

Kennedy said the United States started late in the space race in the 1950s. Wednesday, the man who was president during seven years of that decade, said he does not agree with those who claim the Soviets have a space lead over the United States.

At a news conference in London, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said the Soviets have been indulging in "all kinds of spectaculars, whereas we have

(Turn to Page 8, Column 3)

Martin May Get $4 Billion Rocket Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — the Defense Department is expected soon to give the go-ahead to a fantastic space booster program in which the Martin Co. may be awarded a $3 to $4 billion contract, an aide to Rep. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., said today.

The project involves the development of an extremely powerful and versatile Titan III missile, the spokesman said.

The proposed Titan III would have more than twice the booster power of the present 103-foot missile which has scored two successful launchings from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Dominick's spokesman said the entire program could involve as much as $10 billion for all contract work. He termed it "one of the largest in history in terms of dollar outlay."

Carson Airstrip Installation Violated Law, Auditor Says

By ROY McGHEE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government auditor charged today that the 5th Army violated law by building an air strip at Ft. Carson Colo., in 1959 with money which he said was not authorized for the work.

Walter C. Emm, Denver, auditor for the General Accounting Office GAO, told a government operations subcommittee the airstrip cost $665,000. The GAO watches executive branch spending for the Congress.

Emm said the law "limits construction of urgently needed projects, not otherwise authorized, to

(Turn to Page 8, Column 5)

Directives Followed, Says Carson Official

Ft. Carson information officer, J. Paul Stoll, issued this statement on the story: "The Army will be represented at a Government Operations subcommittee meeting Tuesday in Washington, D. C. and will refute the allegations made.

"To the best of the ability of the Army and individuals at Ft. Carson all work was done in accordance with existing directives and guidance," the statement said.

$1.5 Million Robbery Clue Is Probed

BOSTON (AP)—A burned sedan was the chief known clue today to a slick mob of machine gunners who looted a mail truck of $1.5 million — topping the 1950 Brink's job as the nation's biggest cash haul.

Massachusetts State Police broadcast an alarm for five men and one woman. There were vague descriptions of two men known only as "Tony" and "Buster," even less for the woman and almost none for the other men.

Chief Postal Inspector Henry B. Montague, 50, head of the nation's oldest investigating service —which boasts a record of 99 per cent convictions for crimes involving the mails, flew to Boston to take personal command. Investigation headquarters was switched

Washington promised that if need be the Post Office Department's entire force of 1,000 inspectors would be put to work to crack the case.

A Post Office Department spokesman said the truck sometimes carried as much as $3 million on its run from Cape Cod to Boston.

"The robbers must have had inside information," said William F. Gullette, 63, of Somerville, who would have been riding guard aboard the truck except that his vacation started less than 24 hours earlier.

William F. White, chief postal inspector for New England, said

(Turn to Page 8, Column 3)

Cosmonauts in Fine Condition, Doctors Report

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's twin astronauts were flown today from their point of landing in Kazakhstan to another base closer to Moscow to make a detailed report on their work and life in outer space.

A correspondent for the Soviet news agency Tass who accompanied them said doctors who examined Maj. Andrian Nikolayev and Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich found their condition "excellent, excellent."

Nikolayev and Popovich landed six minutes apart Wednesday in hill and desert country about 1,500 miles southeast of Moscow. Nikolayev had been circling the globe for nearly four days, Popovich for nearly three.

"I was amazed by Andrian Nikolayev's self-possession," said a doctor who examined the astronauts soon after they stepped from their spaceships.

"He looked cheerful, smiled. In fact, he was as unperturbed as if he never had been into space. His physical condition is excellent."

The Tass report said the two heroes were besieged by journalists, photographers and radio correspondents asking hundreds of questions. Tass reported them "tireless and in high spirits."

Their new destination was not given.

Preparations were under way in Moscow for a mammoth welcome—expected this weekend—in Red Square.

Bureau Cover-Up Continued in Estes Case, Mundt Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., says that even after Billie Sol Estes was arrested "the Agriculture Department was still seeking methods by which concessions already granted to Estes could be legalized."

Mundt cited as evidence a document memorandum made public Wednesday by the Senate Investigations subcommittee.

A House Government Operations subcommittee released testimony by an ousted Agriculture Department employe, linking the names of several congressmen to Estes.

Both the Senate and House groups have been trying to determine if the Pecos, Tex. promoter benefitted from political influence in building a now-bankrupt empire on federal farm aid programs.

John C. Bagwell, the Agriculture Department's general counsel, told the Senate subcommittee Wednesday that a last-ditch effort was made last spring to legalize farm aid cotton acreage allotment deals similar to those of Estes.

The Texan already had been arrested on federal and Texas fraud and theft charges. He now is awaiting trial.

Bagwell acknowledged he had written the memo, approving a proposal to bring new third parties and new money into three cotton deals. He said the maneuver could not have helped Estes even if it had worked and that he never suspected Estes was behind the proposal.

Besides, Bagwell said, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman vetoed the proposal. A

(Turn to Page 8, Column 2)

Fryingpan Measure Signed by President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy today signed into law a bill authorizing the long sought Fryingpan-Arkansas reclamation project in Colorado.

In signing the measure at a ceremony attended by members of Congress and interior officials, Kennedy called the project "another long step forward in developing and conserving water resources throughout the West."

The legislation authorizes an outlay of $170 million for the multi - purpose project involving use of water from the Arkansas Basin. Kennedy called it an "imaginative diversion" of the water from the west side to the east side in Colorado.

He said there is "no doubt that it will be a sound investment for Colorado and the country for years to come."

The project will provide added water for irrigation, for hydroelectric power, industrial and municipal uses.

Kennedy said the project will provide "maximum benefits" and is the "culmination of planning for the most effective use of the Arkansas River water supply."

He praised the lawmakers who were on hand today for "fighting so long and so hard" for "this most vital and important project" which will "yield rich dividends in months and years to come."

The White House ceremony was attended by Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.; Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Wash.; John A. Carroll, D-Colo.; and Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo.

Others attending were:

Reps. Carl Albert, D-Okla.; Hale Boggs, D-La.; Wayne N. Aspinall, D-Colo.; Byron G. Rogers, D-Colo.; J. Edgar Chenoweth, D-Colo.

(Turn to Page 8, Column 2)

Religious Cult Probe Sought by Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Committee on Un-American Activities is studying the legal aspects of a possible investigation of the Black Muslim sect.

Chairman Francis E. Walter, D-Pa., said his chief counsel is trying to determine whether the anti-white sect's claim to be a religion is a bar to its being investigated by Congress. The U.S. District Court here has held that the cult is a religion.

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., has introduced a resolution calling for an investigation. He told the House Rules Committee Tuesday the Muslims are "a militant organization designed for the destruction of the white man" and should be investigated.

Members of the Rules Committee, however, expressed reservations about directing a House committee to conduct an investigation. The committee held up final action on Rivers' resolution pending word from Walter as to his committee's attitude.

Walter told a reporter he was opposed to passage of Rivers' resolution. "I think it would be a bad precedent for the House to direct a committee to conduct an investigation," he said.

In view of Walter's position it is unlikely the Rules Committee will approve River's resolution in its present form.

Undersecretary Urges Missile Job Streamlining

Streamlining the U. S. missile program from top to bottom is a prerequisite for success in space technology, the Undersecretary of the Air Force, Joseph V. Charyk, said here Wednesday night.

Charyk said, "We must abandon the can't lose contracts, the overstaffed technical and administrative layers of divided responsibility, the tonnage of formalistic paperwork and return to the prompt reactivity, the willingness to accept clearcut responsibilities, and the eagerness to risk the penalty for failure for the chance of greater gain thru performances."

He spoke at a banquet at the Broadmoor International Center attended by delegates to the seventh annual symposium on Ballistic Missile and Space Technology which has been meeting at the Air Force Academy this week.

The undersecretary said that much of America's best technical and management talent is engaged in program acquisition rather than program execution, in part caused by contracting methods and the emphasis on "the impressive paper proposal."

He said the Department of Defense is developing a suitable yardstick to measure a contractor's performance record to serve as a key to granting new contracts.

"The country needs results, not promises; it needs fulfillment of of performance milestones, not the billing and filing of massive reams of proposal material; it needs the competent manager, not the soothing syrup dispenser in Washington.

"More and more we need the simple answer and not the ingenious all-function mousetrap; we need the clever solution, not the brute force answer; we need the original idea, not the bigger and better version of the old; we need realism, not fantasy; we need the identification of the critical elements, not the barrage approach.

"Our ability to put these simple maxims into practice will be a major factor in determining our place in the military technology role; there is no prize for second place but there is a penalty of the highest type," Charyk said.

Humphrey Denies Charge of Nickel Profit Excess

WASHINGTON (AP) — George M. Humphrey, former secretary of the Treasury, told Senate stockpile investigators today that the government as well as his mining company gained from a multi-million-dollar nickel stockpile contract.

Humphrey, wealthy Cleveland industrialist and honorary chairman of the M. A. Hanna Co. which handled the nickel operations, flatly disputed earlier testimony before a Senate subcommittee about excessive profits or special treatment on the contracts.

His prepared statement left to other Hanna officials, due to testify later, any answer to accusations by government auditors that the nickel contracts involved improper accounting and destruction of important company records.

Of all the stockpile contracts to expand production of nickel needed for the defense stockpiles, Humphrey said "the Hanna contracts involved the most efficient use of the least government money, either per pound of nickel bought or per pound of capacity created, and it is surely one of the comparatively few cases where every cent of its expenditure has already been fully repaid to the government with interest."

Humphrey, 72, appeared voluntarily before the special armed services subcommittee, headed by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., which has been probing the $8-billion defense stockpiles.

President Kennedy had urged the investigation early this year, saying some $3.4 billion of surpluses existed and these might indicate abuses or "unconscionable profits."

Humphrey, a member of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's Cabinet from 1953 to 1957, disputed earlier testimony by government auditors and estimates by senators that Hanna profits from the nickel operations were $30 to $39 million or more.

He said the net profit to Hanna over the seven-year period was $7,535,000 while the government was acquiring nickel at below market prices and also receiving "income taxes from the Hanna nickel operation of $5.8 million, withholding taxes of $2 million for Hanna nickel employes and approximately $7 million for power from the Bonneville Dam."

Another big plus factor in the arrangement, Humphrey said,

(Turn to Page 8 Column 1)

Quick End Sought To Walkout at Huntsville Plant

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Multiple moves are being made in an effort to bring a quick end to a strike which threatens to delay this nation's moon exploration program.

The National Labor Relations Board was urged Wednesday to seek a court order to end a work stoppage on construction projects which affect the Saturn booster, currently America's No. 1 hope for shooting a man to the moon.

The strike at the Marshall Space Flight Center by 150 members of the AFL-CIO International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 558, has caused concern in Washington.

Picket lines were raised at three Redstone Arsenal gates Tuesday as the electricians struck in protest of the hiring of a few nonunion workers by Baraco Electrical Construction Co., of Pensecola, Fla.

Most of the 1,500 building trades employes at the Marshall Center and the Army Ordnance Missile

(Turn to Page 8, Column 1)

Three Children Burn to Death While Playing

HOT SULPHUR SPRINGS (AP) —Three small brothers burned to death Wednesday while playing in an overturned auto in their father's auto wrecking yard in back of the family home.

Cause of the fire was not immediately determined, but Grand County Undersheriff W. Dale Clark said the boys may have started it.

W. R. Schafer, a garage mechanic who operates the auto wrecking yard, found the bodies nearly an hour later.

The boys were aged 4 to 7.

Clark said the boys apparently were exploring the car after crawling in through a window.

Dr. Ernest Ceriani said the boys could have died of asphyxiation before the fire got to them. "The quarters were extremely close," said Dr. Ceriani.

The Shafers are parents of four older children.

1,000 Teamster Members Stage Philadelphia Riot

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A police-estimated crowd of 1,000 rival Teamsters Union members, many armed with baseball bats, brickbats and bottles, battled Wednesday night in the streets in a wild melee.

Two police officers and 12 of the crowd were injured, windshields of autos were smashed, two cars overturned and windows broken. Three bullet holes were found in the union office's front window.

Police, Fairmount Park guards, firemen and highway patrolmen were ordered into the area at Front and Spring Garden streets. They forced the men to opposite sides of the streets and set up a cordon of cars and men to hold them apart. Bottles, clubs, stones and sticks continued to fly.

About half an hour after the melee began, officers, aided by police dogs, brought the situation under control.

Immediate Rail Strike Prevented By Appeals Court

CHICAGO (UPI)—A three-man panel of U. S. Appeals Court judges has averted any immediate threat of a nationwide railroad strike.

The jurists refused Wednesday to set aside a temporary injunction blocking 180 railroads from imposing "anti - featherbedding" work rules which would have eventually eliminated the jobs of nearly one-third of the nation's train crewmen.

The new work rules had been scheduled to take effect today. Five on-train unions, representing 210,000 engineers, firemen, switchmen, conductors, trainmen and enginemen, had threatened to strike if the rules were imposed.

Rocky Mountain Metals to Double Size of Plant

Rocky Mountain Metals Division Inc., 320 Century Ave., will double the size of its plant here, which will mean an increase in equipment and number of employees, John A. Gerzina, vice president and general manager, announced today.

Gerzina said about 10,000 square feet of space will be added to the plant and that about 30 more persons will be employed. The plant now has 80 employees.

Rocky Mountain Metals manufactures bearings, bushings, and powdered metal parts.

The company's main plant is in Ridgeway, Pa., and the firm also has a plant in Kent, O. The three plants manufacture the same type of products.

Gerzina said a decision will be made soon as to whether to start work on the addition in September or next March.

Thalidomide Baby's Death Blamed on Asphyxiation

CHESTERFIELD, England (AP) —A coroner ruled today that the death of a 5-month-old "thalidomide baby" was caused by asphyxia and said thalidomide, a sedative, was the cause.

Dr. Maurice Lecutier, a medical expert, testified at an inquest that the mother took thalidomide early in her pregnancy and that the child was born limbless. But the death, he said, was caused by the infant inhaling food from its stomach. There was a marked narrowing of the small intestine and as a result regurgitation of food and milk occurred almost instantly.

The baby, Wilfred Shaw, died last week. It was the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shaw of Eckington, Derbyshire.

According to one medical authority, R. W. Smithells, of Alder Hey Children's Hospital at Liverpool, approximately 1,200 thalidomide babies were born in England and Wales in the period from January 1960 to August 1962. He stated that about 600 are still alive.

Smithell's statement was made in a letter to the British Medical Association's Journal on July 21.

The Ministry of Health said it had no valid figures on the number of thalidomide babies and that estimates ranged from 300 to 1,400. The ministry said that prior to the introduction of thalidomide, 100 to 200 cases of congenitally malformed babies were reported per year.

Total of Jobs In State Hits Another High

DENVER (UPI)— The State Employment Department reported Wednesday that job totals in Colorado during the month of July set another high—for the third month in a row.

The new total of 726,885 working Coloradoans was 1,500 more than the total for June. The job reports increased 23,000 over the July 1961 figure.

Con Charges War Wounds Caused Career of Crime

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)— A former Denver hospital patient now in prison sued the U.S. government today for $400,000, charging wounds suffered in the Korean War 12 years ago were responsible for his crimes.

Leo D. Gallagher, 33, an Ohio penitentiary inmate, submitted a 56-page heavily documented complaint to U.S. District Court here.

He is serving a sentence of 15 to 55 years for armed robbery, burglary and arson. The burglary and arson convictions followed his forced entry into his fiancee's home, where he set fire to her hope chest containing his love letters.

Gallagher enlisted in the Army in 1946 when he was 16 years old. He was honorably discharged after parachute training because he was needed at home. He rejoined the Army in 1947.

In 1940, after serving in Japan, his enlistment ran out and he was ready for discharge again when the Korean War started and his enlistment was extended a year by Presidential order.

Gallagher was sent to Korea as an automatic rifleman. He said he was wounded when a hand grenade exploded six inches from him during a Communist attack on Sept. 3, 1950.

He eventually was sent to Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colo. He said he went home on furlough late in 1951, got drunk and was encouraged to break into his fiancee's house and destroy his letters.

Gallagher said he already had been suffering from mental illness and that Army psychiatrists had recommended a medical discharge in 1949.

Later, he said, he underwent an operation at Fitzsimons, was honorably discharged from the Army and then urged to re-enlist. When convicted of the arson and burglary charge, he was given an undesirable discharge.

In 1955, Gallagher was released from Mansfield reformatory and returned five months later as a parole violator. He was released in 1957, and the next year was convicted of armed robbery, declared mentally ill and sent to Massillon State Hospital.

He contended he had been abandoned and neglected by the government and that his initial crimes were committed while drugged, unstable and suffering from morphine addiction.

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Peterson Field)

WEATHER FORECASTS

PIKES PEAK REGION — A few thunder showers over and along mountains afternoons. Otherwise generally fair thru Friday. Low tonight near 60; high Friday 85-90.

COLORADO — Generally fair today, tonight and Friday; isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms in mountain areas; no important change in temperature; low tonight 30s in high mountain valleys mostly 55-65 lower elevations; high Friday mostly in 90s.

TEMPERATURES AT COLORADO SPRINGS AIRPORT

Maximum for 24 hours ended at noon today 89
Minimum for 24 hours ended at noon today 58
Maximum a year ago 88
Minimum a year ago 57

Yesterday's hourly temperatures		Today's hourly temperatures	
1 p.m.	88	1 a.m.	63
2 p.m.	88	2 a.m.	61
3 p.m.	86	3 a.m.	61
4 p.m.	84	4 a.m.	59
5 p.m.	84	5 a.m.	58
6 p.m.	83	6 a.m.	63
7 p.m.	78	7 a.m.	66
8 p.m.	73	8 a.m.	68
9 p.m.	71	9 a.m.	76
10 p.m.	69	10 a.m.	79
11 p.m.	67	11 a.m.	80
Midnight	65	Noon	82

Wind velocity at noon: 9 miles per hour
Wind direction at noon: South
Relative humidity at noon: 36 per cent
Sea level pressure at noon: 30.38 and falling
Precipitation for 24 hours ended at noon 0
Precipitation for current month ... .05
Normal precipitation for current month 2.16
Precipitation so far this year 7.72
Sunset tonight ..... 6:53 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 5:14 a.m.

COLORADO TEMPERATURES

	High	Low		High	Low
Akron	89	56	La Junta	96	62
Alamosa	87	47	Lamar	98	60
Denver	93	67	Leadville	73	44
Eagle	92	42	Limon	88	57
Fort Collins	87	57	Montrose	93	53
Fraser	81	38	Pueblo	95	57
Grd Junction	99	67	Trinidad	91	57

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

	High	Low		High	Low
Albany	89	62	Miami	89	80
Albuquerque	96	68	Milwaukee	81	61
Atlanta	85	67	Mpls-St Pl	84	55
Bismarck	74	44	New Orleans	91	72
Boise	93	70	New York	82	64
Boston	79	62	Okla. City	95	72
Buffalo	76	52	Omaha	80	54
Chicago	77	65	Philadelphia	80	62
Cleveland	77	65	Phoenix	111	86
Des Moines	83	58	Pittsburgh	79	55
Detroit	76	60	Prtlnd. Me	81	53
Fairbanks	65	60	Prtlnd. Ore	87	51
Fort Worth	96	70	Rapid City	83	51
Helena	87	51	Richmond	85	66
Honolulu	86	77	St. Louis	91	70
Indianapolis	78	50	Salt Lake	101	70
Juneau	63	50	San Diego	79	67
Kansas City	91	65	San Frncsco	73	55
Los Angeles	86	70	Seattle	75	56
Louisville	85	55	Tampa	87	73
Memphis	88	58	Washington	85	71

Today's Spanish Coupon

SPEED SPEECH Coupon 80

ORDER BLANK INSIDE—An order blank for the Spanish Speed Speech course offered thru the Gazette Telegraph will be found on Page 5 in today's Gazette Telegraph.

$39.5 Million U.S. Error Charged in Helium Deal

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., charged Wednesday that the government made a $39.5 million error in negotiating two long-term contracts with private firms to produce helium.

Henry P. Wheeler Jr., assistant director of the Bureau of Mines, denied the charge at a hearing on Interior Department operations before a House government subcommittee.

Chairman Brooks also criticized the government's failure to include renegotiation clauses in the 22-year contracts it made for helium extraction.

Interior Secretary Stewart Udall told the subcommittee that such clauses should have been in the contracts and would be in future agreements.

But Wheeler said he didn't think private companies would have signed such contracts a year ago before new methods of helium extraction came into use. He said the government made the best deal then available to save taxpayers' money.

Brooks said the mistake was in estimating the cost of the new helium plants at $40 million and $24 million. He said a newspaper in Hutchinson, Kan., recently said the plants actually would cost $15.2 million and $9.5 million. The larger plant involved the National Helium Co., the smaller contract was with Helix Co.

Wheeler said the companies involved denied the newspaper stories. He said the actual cost, in his opinion, would be closer to 80 per cent of the earlier estimates.

But in any case, Wheeler said, the original estimates were based on the government's probable cost in building such plants. He said the private firms were taking financial risks on new helium-extraction processes that the government probably would not take.

AWARD

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Air Force Tuesday awarded an additional $21,361,049 contract to the Denver Martin Co. for production of Titan II missiles and related equipment. In making the announcement, Sen. John A. Carroll, D-Colo., said the Air Force also intended to obligate an additional $85,320,231 in future installments for production of the giant missile.

Suspect Releases in Bombing of Radio

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Nicholas Ramacciato, 29, arrested after a home made bomb blasted radio station KFWB last Thursday, has been cleared and released, police said Wednesday.

Ramacciato, unemployed bartender, said he was just walking by the station in Hollywood when the blast occurred. It caused minor damage.

Buy or sell through a Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641

Public Support Is Asked by Rocket Director

By VERN HAUGLAND

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP)—DR. Wernher Von Braun, head of the u.s. program to develop rockets powerful enough to send men to the moon, said today there is no need to change U.S. space plans because of the sensational Soviet dual orbit this week.

On the contrary, Von Braun told newsmen, the nation cannot afford to waste time changing things around.

What the U.S. needs, he said, is not a crash program but continuing public support over a period of years.

"We cannot sit on our hands," he said.

Von Braun gave a detailed report on the Saturn moon-rocket program Wednesday night to 350 scientists, who are attending a lunar exploration conference, and more than 2,500 townspeople and students.

The World War II German rocket expert said arrangements are under way for the third flight test of the so-called small Saturn C-1 booster which will be capable of launching an Apollo spacecraft into orbit around the earth.

Von Braun said static testing of the fourth C-1 booster will begin this month. He added that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is studying several missions for the fourth C-1 flight, including an engine-out test to simulate an emergency.

The rocket will take off with its full eight engines, and then one will be cut off in flight to see what happens.

The C-1 is the first U.S. rocket that will exceed the capability of the rocket that the Soviets have been using. It will be followed by the advanced C-5 Saturn that will carry the three-man Apollo craft to the moon and back.

Von Braun called the C-5 "the next seven-league stride forward in rocket development; a very, very major project." He gave this description of the rocket:

It will stand 300 feet tall—taller than the Statue of Liberty—and its take-off weight will be the equivalent of one 707 jet into orbit 300 miles above the earth, drive a 40-ton load to the vicinity of the moon, send a twin-engined DC-3 airplane all the way around the sun, "or boost a Chevrolet out of the solar system. I am not saying how far the C-5 can send a Volkswagen."

Von Braun said good progress is being made on the rocket stages and the engine.

He said it has been estimated that the program to put American men on the moon will cost $20 billion to $40 billion.

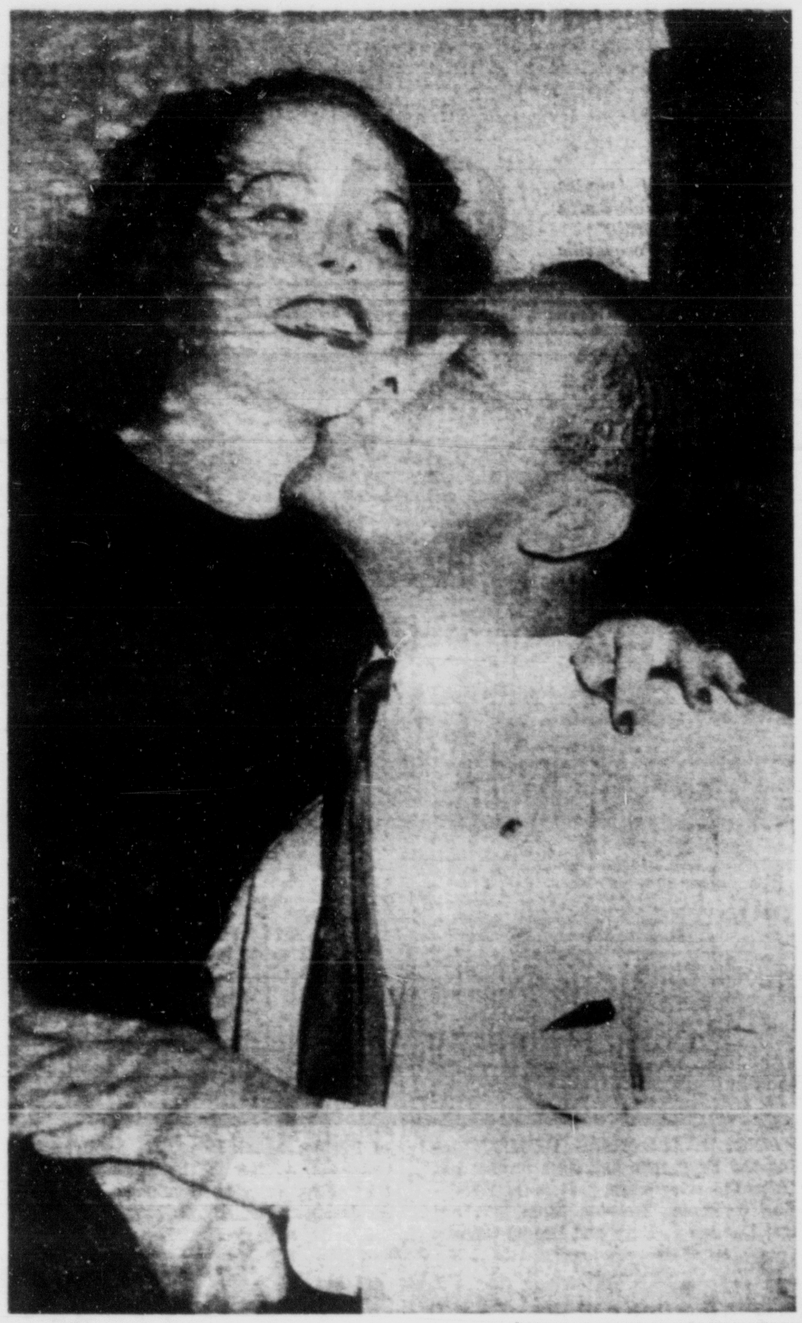
But he said this cost would be returned in benefits of new techniques and new knowledge.

"I have heard that the lunar exploration conference here has split as to whether the moon is too cold and its surface is rough or smooth," Von Braun said.

"The only answer is to go there, visit it, and bring the answers back."

Asked as to the U.S. position in the space contest, Von Braun said, "We are ahead in many field but way behind in well-proven rockets with large payload carrying capabilities — that is our dilemma."

6 - STONE GREEK COLUMNS
WITH BASE AND CAPS
18 Inches in Diameter, 12 Feet High
See at 40 W. Cache La Poudre
Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.



FATHER REUNITED WITH RUNAWAY DAUGHTER — Lt. Col. Francis B. Matthews, 43, kisses his 17-year-old runaway daughter, Daret Ann, after they were reunited in New York. The girl ran away from home in Indianapolis on July 28 to try it on her own in the big city of New York. The father, currently stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison in Indiana, came to New York after receiving a letter from Daret Ann saying she was living in a small hotel in the city. He was given a major assist from the New York Daily News in locating his daughter.

(AP Wirephoto)

Plate Misuse, No License Brings $10 Fine

Robert Wayne Joslyn, 21, of 917 N. El Paso St., was fined $10 and costs in Justice of the Peace F. Quine's court Monday for having no operator's license and the misuse of plates. He was ticketed Aug. 12 at 1000 N. Nevada Ave., by W. Banks of the police department.

Cpl. J. Coster, also of the police, gave a summons Wednesday to David Elmer Brown, 20, of the Air Force Academy. Brown was fined $5 and costs for driving without a valid operator's license. The violation happened at 1100 S. Nevada Ave.

Broadmoor Police Officer G. J. Andres cited Neil Earnest Mattson, 20, of Holly Hall, Broadmoor as he had no tail lights, no registration and no operator's license Tuesday. He was stopped on Penrose Boulevard. A fine of $15 and costs was imposed.

Delphine Rose Herrera, 19, of 922 S. Sahwatch St. paid a $10 fine and costs for being without a valid operator's license and having no tail lights when cited by State Patrolman Al Smith Aug. 9. The violation occurred one and a half miles east of Colorado Springs on U. S. Highway 24.

A 15 - year old boy, Herbert Fletcher Rolph Jr. received a $10 fine and costs for careless driving. Rolph, of 1416 N. Weber St., received the ticket Aug. 10, on East Fillmore Street from State Patrolman Leland Acre.

FATAL FALL

ESTES PARK (UPI)—A rescue team of rangers brought the body of a 21-year-old woman out of the rugged country 10 miles northeast of here Tuesday. Two hikers in the Rocky Mountain National Park near here stumbled upon the body of Patricia Louise Beatty, of Greenfield, Ohio, Monday afternoon. The woman, who was working at a lodge for the summer, apparently fell 400 feet to her death Monday. Her body was discovered by Morris Albertson of Fort Collins, and Walter Newport of Davenport, Iowa.

Largest producer of atomic gauging and measuring devices in the United States is the state of Ohio.

QUALITY MISSION GAS WATER HEATERS $69.88.
No Money Down at Hatch's
Fast recovery. Warranty, 30 gallon capacity and Hatch's will arrange the installation. Make your own terms at Hatch's, 28 S. Tejon. Adv.

Divide News

By NAOMI GODFREY—277J

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hammer recently visited with old friends of Martin's, Mrs. Ruth Breckenridge and Mrs. Ida Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. McGlasson's niece from Texas is visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene McGuire and Stephen visited the Martin Hammers Tuesday evening and brought a box of iris to plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shoemaker of Fountain gave a surprise birthday dinner for Mrs. Dave Shoemaker Aug. 5. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shoemaker and Fritz, Jimmy Shoemaker, Mrs. Margaret Gress, Miss Hazel Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shoemaker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Shoemaker and children and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellis and Mike were recent business visitors to Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hammer visited Ed Mayo and son and Ed's mother Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hammer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Goodrich and daughter Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammer, Robert and Sharon at the Hammer ranch Sunday with a picnic.

Dave Davison visited the Martin Hammers recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammer and Sharon Spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barr Jr. and family at Tarryall. Robert returned home with them after spending some time with his aunt and uncle.

Mrs. Jim Gilles was surprised on her birthday by her family and some friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellis and Mike were recent overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moore and Alma in Pueblo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wheeler and Kathy of Pennsylvania were recent visitors at the home of Wheeler's sister, Mrs. Stub Brinkley. While here they went to a weiner roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellis and Mike. Others present for the weiner roast and helping to celebrate Mrs. Brinkley's birthday were: Mr. and Mrs. Stub Brinkley and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Sample, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davison, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hammer Sr.

Martin Hammer drove to Colorado Springs Wednesday, picked up an old friend, Bill Weir, and went out to his brother William's home. Martin and Bill used to ride in rodeos together.

Mr. and Mrs. Stub Brinkley and Jerry, Mrs. Shortie Sample, Mrs. Fred Shoemaker, and Mrs. Martin Hammer surprise Mrs. Harold Ellis July 30 by dropping in with cake, coffee, and ice cream, the occasion being Mrs. Ellis's birthday.

Ronald Hammer was called into the service Aug. 1. He is stationed on Treasure Island.

Mrs. Harold Williams and her mother, Mrs. Margarethe Hammer, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barr Jr. and family at Tarryall recently. They also visited with the Fritz Hammer family and the Martin Hammers.

Helen Jacobson and Kathryn Heyse had a party at their mountain Cabin July 22, the occasion being Helen's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shoemaker and boys of Fountain were at the Hammer ranch recently helping Martin rake hay.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. McGlasson and son Lee and brother Doc were guests at the Martin Hammer ranch Monday, July 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene McGuire attended the County Fair in Cripple Creek. They were celebrating their anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hammer were business visitors in Colorado Springs, recently. While there they had supper with Roy Hammer and family and also visited with their grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hammer.

Buy or sell through a Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641

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"SEVENTEEN" FASHION SHOWS

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3 and 7 p.m.

No Tickets Needed

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Potato Chips
courtesy F&L Food Products Co.
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MElrose 3-7755

Virgin wool zipper front novelty Cardigan, 8.98

Rich wool tweed Dress in junior sizes, 17.98

Wool melton Pea Coat, wool plaid lined, 14.98

Commentary by
MAGGIE HOUSTON
KVOR's Maggie Houston Show

MODELS
PAT PATTISON—Palmer High
(Seventeen Magazine Representative)
SUE HAGIUS—Wasson
LINDA PRYOR—St. Louis, Mo.
MARTHA McCLURE—St. Marys
DODIE FOLAND—Wasson
BARBARA DOWSON—Wasson
KATHY DAWSON—Horace Mann
MARY GOLDEN—St. Mary's
VICKY SMITH—Wasson
MARILYN BOHN—Wasson
JEAN HOWARD—Wasson
LINDA SLOSKY—Wasson
LINDA HORST—Widefield High
KATHY BURNS—Wasson
PAT SMITH—Wasson
MICKEY MICHELSON—South Junior
WENDY WEINER—East Junior
COLLEEN TEAGUE—Wasson

Black watch plaid Coat, raccoon collar, 39.98

Kaufman's finest of back - to - school fashions plus "S.H." Green Stamps

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There couldn't be a better time for off season BARGAINS in AIR CONDITIONED PONTIACS
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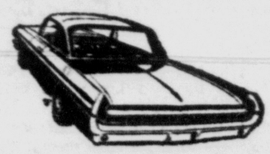

Hot days still ahead ... and you'll be way ahead for next year's cool driving if you take advantage NOW of our clearance on all air conditioned PONTIACS

In fact ... Nows' the time for BARGAINS on ALL 1962 Pontiacs and Tempests

Exceptional Buys on Demonstrators, Executive Cars

Consider the Facts...Checks the Buys. Drive Cool

Go Wide-Tracking Today
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25 N. Nevada

FLORENCE RIDDLE

* * *

Family, Teachers Need interest, Educator Says

MATTOON, Ill. (AP) — Curriculum has changed a lot since Florence Riddle first taught school in 1908 and the classroom has changed even more, but as Mrs. Riddle retires from teaching this year in Mattoon, Ill., she reflects that the major factors which contribute to academic success have not changed at all.

A child needs now as always an interested family and enthusiastic teachers, in Mrs. Riddle's opinion, as well as a certain level of intelligence and ability.

"I can't stress the home influence too much," she says, "Pupils today have more science, more history — much more to learn than they did 50 years ago. And they have movies, radio, television and all kinds of outside activities that weren't known then to divert their minds.

"But those whose families are interested in their school work and encourage them are nearly always the top-notch pupils."

The same result was true in the frontier schools, Mrs. Riddle recalls, where the most common outside activity was a heavy load of farm chores.

"I recall one family of several children who had to ride ponies 10 miles to school. They had to get up at 4 in the morning to get their work and lessons done in time, but their parents saw to it that they came to school all winter long. And they did well, too."

As for the teacher's role, Mrs. Riddle says, "The most important quality a teacher must have is enthusiasm. If you love this work, you can't help but be enthusiastic and it will be reflected in your students."

For a teacher who is not enthusiastic, her advice is, "Get interested in people and your pupils as people. Pretend a little enthusiasm, cultivate enthusiasm, for your subjects and your pupils. They'll be on their toes and it will be a lot of fun for all of you.

"If you don't love teaching, it's better to get out of the profession."

Mrs. Riddle, who was born Florence Plimpton in Buchanan, Mich., in 1885, was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1907. She taught in Blue Hill, Neb., and Lawton, Okla., and in 1911, as the bride of Rollo G. Riddle, moved to Cortez, Colo., where she rode eight miles each day on a cow pony to teach a nine-grade, one-room country school. Mrs. Riddle recalls she soon learned to cope with the restless children but quelling fights among the ponies they all rode to school was a more difficult matter.

Moving to Mattoon in 1919, Mrs. Riddle devoted herself to rearing a family of three. In 1942, after her husband died, she took a refresher course in education, and taught until 1950 when she reached the compulsory retirement age of 65.

Then she began teaching in homes of students under the Illinois Education Department for Educable Physically Handicapped Children. Her intention to retire this year was announced on her 77th birthday March 27.

Tiny Tots Taught French at School

MIDDLETOWN, N.J. (AP) — A person who is greeted her by a 4-year-old child with "Bon jour, comment ca va?" has probably just met a pupil of Mountain Hill Nursery School.

The youngsters' exposure to French was introduced last year by Mrs. Peter Reidemeister, a pupil's mother.

Mrs. Reidemeister, who had spent two years in France, found an ally in Mrs. Charlotte Olsen, the principal, who says:

"A foreign language at the nursery school age level should be caught, not taught, as is the child's native language."

Accordingly, the youngsters now are picking up the language in a conversational French play period taught by Mrs. Irving Chernow, who speaks French fluently.

BIG ENOUGH TO BE WORTHWHILE

HARLAN, Ky. (AP) — Bill Phelps, a retired repairman at a coal mine, considers small-size model trains a waste of time. His model is 12 feet long, 5 feet high and runs around a 400-foot track in his yard.

"I figure as long as a man puts in a lot of spare time on a hobby, he might as well get something out of it," he says as he rides friends around his private track.

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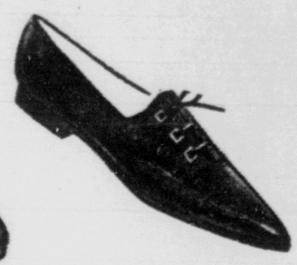
SHOP FRIDAY Until 9 P.M.

Back-to-School Shoes

New Styles and Favorite Classics in a Complete Range of Sizes...All Outstanding Values at Sears Low Prices

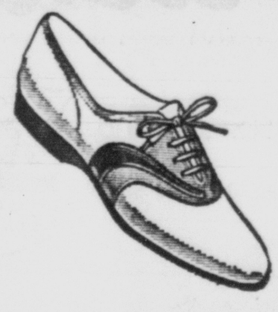
Children's Biltwel Shoes...Correctly Styled, Correctly Fitted

Tiny buckled strap trims this new shoe. Strap swivels back so she can wear it as a pump, too. Black, sizes 8½ to 4. **3.99**



Oxford in black smooth leather. Searofoam soles, 8½ to 4. **3.99**

Snug-fitting black slip-on in all-leather or easy-care nylon velvet with leather vamp. Searofoam soles and heels. Sizes 10 to 4. **4.99**



New strip-saddle oxford in white smooth leather or black nylon velvet. Long-wearing Guardtex soles. Sizes 8½ to 3. **4.99**

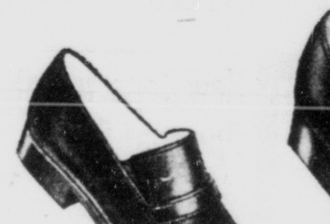
Moc-front slip-on with the smart Continental look. In black smooth leather with long-wearing Guardtex soles. Sizes 10 to 4. **3.99**

SALE Girls' $4.99 Oxfords

Black nylon velvet with black leather saddle. Accented with white. Bouncy, long-wearing Searofoam soles. Sizes 8½ to 4. **3.97**

SALE BOYS' $4.99 Oxfords

Sturdy, good-looking . . . with stitch trim. Storm welt helps seal out moisture. Guardtex soles. Black, sizes 8½ to 3. B, D. **3.97**



X-15 slip-on in popular, dressed-up moc styling. Hidden elastic gore. Black, 10-3. **5.99**

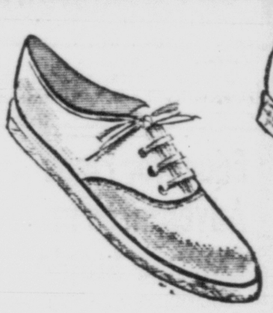
Smart, dressy slip-on with stylish side tie. Guardtex sole, heel. Black. 8½ to 3. **5.99**

Sturdy crepe sole oxford in soft, durable glove-tanned leather. Made to take plenty of hard, everyday wear. Black, sizes 8½ to 3. **4.99**

Sta-Brite leather oxford has a lasting shine . . . is scuff-resistant. Crush-proof heel counters. Black or brown, sizes 8½ to 4. **5.99**

Soles and heels are guaranteed to outwear the uppers or return for a new pair of shoes, free. Black or brown, sizes 8½ to 3. **5.99**

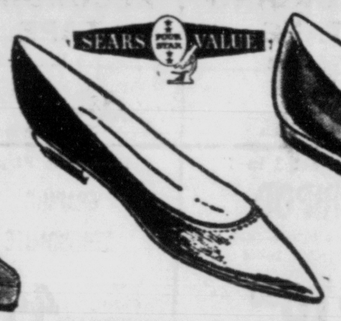
Whistle-smart Kerrybrooke Flatties for Teens and Subteens



Woven cotton army duck Jeepers® . . . cushion heel, arch supports. Crepe rubber sole. White or black. 5-10. **2.99**

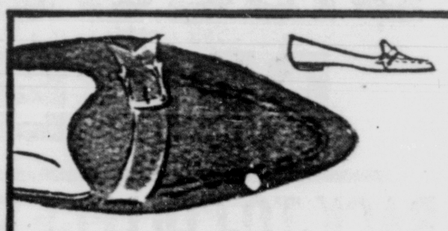
Glove leather Beeps with springy Searofoam soles and heels; white rubber mudguard. White, black. Sizes 4½ to 10. AA & B width. **3.99**

New Merri-Mocs . . . classic favorite superbly crafted in fine quality leathers. Light, flexible. Brown or black, sizes 4½ to 10. **6.99**



"Miss 20" in soft kidskin. Hidden elastic collar for snug fit. Also with square toes. Black, brown, red or gold, sizes 5 to 11. **$6**

Wide-spaced laces and square toe give this flattie a smart new look. Soft, black smooth leather . . . Sizes 5 to 9. **4.99**



Teens Flatties

Soft, crushed glove leather with hand-laced trim. Black, beeswax brown or Indian smoke (gray-beige). Sizes 4½ to 10. **4.99**

Older Boys' Shoes in Handsome, Up-to-the-Minute Styles

Side-zipper closing . . . the newest style for boys. In glossy black leather with durable Guardtex soles. Sizes 3 to 7. **5.99**

Scuff-resistant Sta-Brite leather. Soles and heels are guaranteed to outwear the uppers*. Black or brown, sizes 3 to 7. **7.99**

X-15 oxford in scuff-resistant Sta-Brite leather. Soles, heels guaranteed to outwear the uppers. Black or brown. Sizes 3 to 7. **6.99**

Plain toe oxford in black. Sta-Brite leather has a lasting shine. Scuff-resistant. uaranteed soles and heels*. Sizs 3½ to 7. **7.99**

Soles and heels are guaranteed to outwear the uppers or return for a new pair of shoes, free.

Boys' X-15 Oxfords

Smooth leather blucher . . . Continental styling. 2 eyelet tie. Black, 8½ to 3; 3½ to 7. Similar to illustration **6.99**

Young Men's Gold Bond Shoes...Good-looking Oxfords and Slip-ons

The Continental look . . . high front slip-on in soft, textured leather. Hard heels, rubber soles. Black, B, D, EE. Sizes 7 to 13. **8.99**

Dressy-looking slip-on with saddle strap trim. Antiqued brown or black, sizes 7 to 13. **10.98**

Trim moc-style oxford in Sta-Brite leather has a handsome, lasting shine. Leather soles. Brown or black, B, D, EE. Sizes 7½ to 13. **11.98**

New high-riser styling . . . 1-eyelet plain toe tie. High, hard heel is slanted and squared off at back. Black, sizes 7½ to 11. **8.99**

Dressy plain toe with smart tapered front . . . side laces. Smooth leather. Black. 7½ to 11. **9.99**

SALE Men's $10.98 Oxfords

Save $3.01. Rugged, moc-front Pacesetters with storm welt to seal out moisture. Black or brown, sizes 6½ to 13. B, D, EE. **9.97**

NO MONEY DOWN When You Charge Your Family's Shoes on Sears Revolving Charge Account.

Shop at Sears and Save
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS

100 SOUTHGATE CENTER — FREE PARKING — 2-5566 MELROSE

BATH, Maine (AP)—The garden patch at an old folks home was raided but it went unnoticed for a few days. The thief cut the bottoms off beets and carrot then replaced the stems in the ground. The vegetable robbery was not apparent until the stems wilted a few days later.

Gen. Doolittle Will Participate in Hunt

LANDER, Wyo. (UPI) — Lt. Gen. James Doolittle, one of America's best known pilots, has agreed to be a shooter in the 19th annual one-shot antelope hunt here Sept. 1.

Doolittle will shoot on a team headed by Joe Foss, former South Dakota governor and a World War II U.S. Marine Corps air ace.

Also on the team will be ABC-television vice president Tom Moore, and cowboy star Roy Rogers.

The one-shot antelope hunt is held each year in Fremont County. Teams of four shooters are allowed one shot each to down antelopes. Opera star Lawrence Melchoir will appear again this year for the ninth straight year.

Bain's

COLORADO SPRINGS FAVORITE CLOTHING STORE

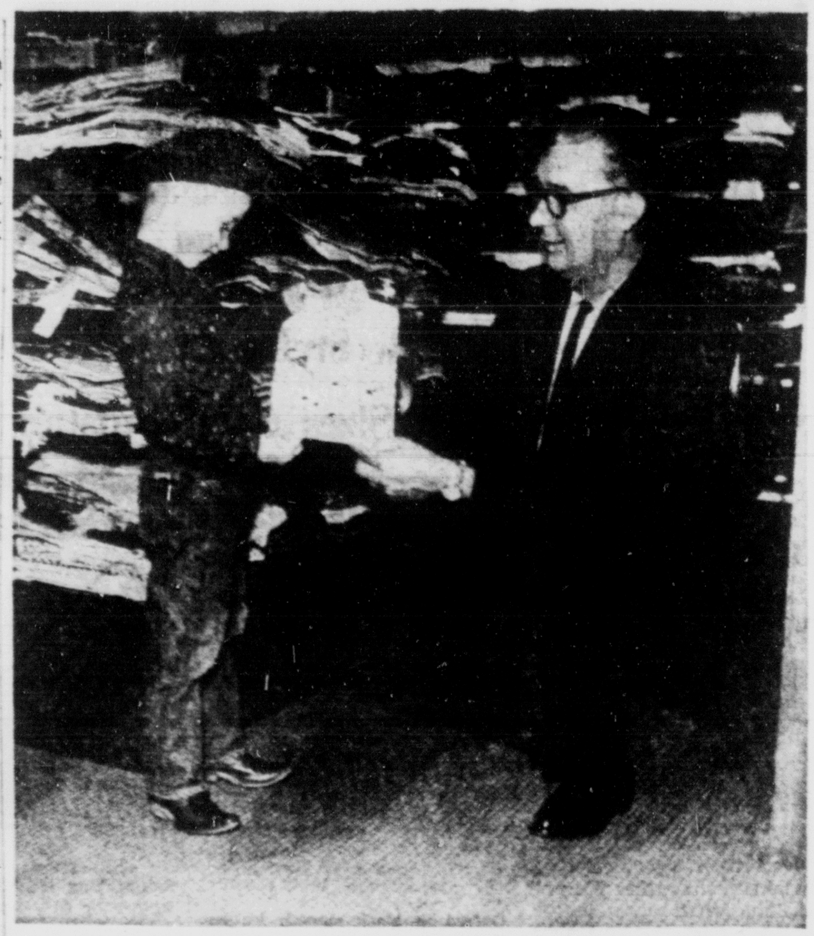
MEN'S SHOP LADIES' SPORTSHOP

THE PREP SHOP THE RANCH SHOP

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 8:30

TEJON & COLORADO



SIZING THINGS UP—David Smith, a pint-sized cowpoke from Rush, picks out some new duds with the aid of Larry Dollar, manager of Bain's new Prep Shop for Boys which opened this week in the basement of the store at 32 S. Tejon St. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

* * *

New Department Opens at Store

A new department was opened this week at Bain's geared to the fashion conscious males from age 6 thru 18 years.

It's the Prep Shop for Boys and is located in the basement of the store at 32 S. Tejon St. Larry Dollar, store manager, will also be in charge of the new department.

The shop has been decorated in a traditional Ivy League style with an orange and black color scheme and walls of used brick and wallpaper.

On stock are wide selections of suits, sports coats, parkas, sports and dress shirts, jackets, sweaters, jeans, ties, and other wearing apparel.

Some of the brand names to be carried include McGregor, Botany, Levi, Wrangler, Lee, Arrow and Kaynee.

The grand opening began this week and will continue thru Sept. 6.

Educator Finds Adventures in Commie Jungle

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Carl Hutchinson was near retirement three years ago when he began an adventure that took him smack in the center of Communist terrorism.

It happened in South Viet Nam and Hutchinson was surrounded with the kind of cloak and dagger tactics most people prefer merely to read about.

For 22 years Hutchinson was assistant director of adult education for the Ohio Farm Bureau.

He became interested in a program with a name almost as long as his journey—the Fund for International Cooperative Development of the Cooperative League of the U.S.A., of which the bureau is a member.

Hutchinson, then in his 60's, arranged for a leave of absence and went to Viet Nam where a typical day might include sabotage, subversion and general terrorism.

"The Vietnamese Communists disguise themselves as loyal citizens by day," Hutchinson said, "and destroy roads and bridges and spread terror throughout the countryside by night."

Hutchinson still believes freedom is making progress, despite the effective underground operation of the Communists.

"These people are excited about America, responsive, quick and eager to learn," he said, "but it takes time and can't be accomplished overnight."

Hutchinson, along with his wife, Helen, worked in the Mekong and Dong Nai valleys, and lived in Saigon.

He served as a technical adviser in a training school for farmers and said the program was "tremendously effective because we were working directly with common people."

He expressed fears concerning U.S. programs in foreign lands—that the United States often fails because it ignores the common people and works through local and oriental government.

"They try to tell the farmers instead of trying to win the farmers," he said. "We tried to win the farmers and it works."

The adventure is all over now for Hutchinson. He's 65 and he's retired. And how does he feel about it?

"I don't know for sure," he said. "There are lots of opportunities for a young fellow like me to help world understanding along."

There were more than 82,000 applications for U.S. patents in 1961, the greatest number in 30 years.

Shelly Berman Uses Fidgets As Stage Props

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI) — There was a high stool, a large handkerchief, a bare stage, and Shelley Berman. One man. Alone for an hour. Quite a venture in television comedy for a fellow who was an obscure Chicago actor five years ago.

He had no singers, no dancers, no line of pretty girls. Not a straight man was in sight. And no music. He himself doesn't sing or tap dance. There was no piano for a propnor a violin, nor a violin, nor a banjo — not even a cigar.

The man uses his own fidgets as props. He wiggles, grimaces, and at times waves his arms Shelley Berman seems to sightly wound that he might snap at any moment and splatter himself all over.

He does use the audience, and thus he is not so all alone as it would seem. There was a good deal or rapport — particularly with one laughing woman — and in that sense the audience was a prop. And they were with him. He had taped an hour and 45 minutes of Berman and his monologues before the audience and then snipped it down to what he considered the best of his routines for a balanced show.

And that's what we got Tuesday night on ABC-TV, Berman's first one-hour show for television —"Shelley Berman A Personal Appearance." Personal is right For his considerable body of devoted fans it must have been quite a night. And it's a safe bet he won a lot of new ones.

It was quite an undertaking, and I thought he brought it off well. Some of it lagged but much of it was hilarious, some nostalgically touching, and on the whole satisfactory. And if he is as tense as he seems, it must have drained a lot out of him.

I liked the informal opening and the zany credits at the close.

He said he was exhausted because "I got some new shirts today and I've been taking out the pins." And I seemed to remember Will Rogers being very funny actually putting on a new shirt and then [illegible] the pins. But that's a private burden of a monologist. He's stuck with his medium.

I thought Berman really caught fire as a humorist when he began on television advertising: "Somehow taste has gone completely by the wayside." He noted that a comedian can't say hell or damn on the air but that an advertiser can talk of irregularity until "you get the feeling that if you're not regular you ain't American."

After his ridicule of the commercials, the scene dissolved to a real ad — a serious one by the program's sponsor — about the battle of Milwaukee, a place ("thriving, bustling, growing, sneezing") which was said to have been fighting ragweed for 45 years and at last had found a tablet (the sponsor's) that would damp down its sneeze.

The funniest and most deft of his routines, on my risibility index, was that about the stranger in a hotel who cuts a finger badly at 4 a.m. and phones doctor after doctor trying to get one to come and fix him up—only to get repeated advice to take two aspirins and call back at 10 a.m. tomorrow. He goes through a cardiologist, a gynecologist, and finally gets a veterinarian who tells him to lick the wound.

There were some of the old favorites from his records and night club routines, and the show ended with his recital of the daily "moments of agony" that beset human beings, including, "did you slam a taxi door with the handle in your pocket?" He included the routine about his father, the delicatessen man, and I was glad because he is superb at this nostalgic mimicry.

Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary on the Steve Allen show Tuesday night—that is, in our town they did. The show now is being distributed by Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. to 22 stations around the country for nightly showing. Some towns see it two weeks after it is recorded, others three weeks.

The happy couple were served a Japanese dinner with such repeated deliveries of sake, the Japanese drink, that Steve finally made an announcement: "At this time I'd like to say, on behalf of myself, wheeeeeeee!"

Switchmen Break Pattern With New Contract

CHICAGO (UPI)— The Switchmen's Union of North America (SUNA) and 17 western and southern railroads have signed a "pattern-breaking" agreement including a 5 per cent wage hike and more vacation and paid holiday benefits.

SUNA President Neil Spiers said Tuesday a "good, consistent majority" of union members ratified the agreement in which half the wage boost is retroactive to July 1, 1960, and the other half to March 1, 1961.

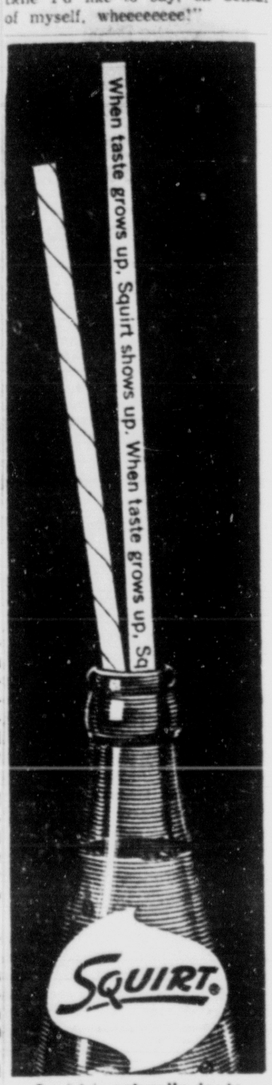
The agreement settled a 1959-1960 wage dispute.

Speirs said the wage hike was 1 per cent greater than the pattern agreed to by other unions in the settlement of their 1959-60 wage disputes.

Among the railroads involved were:

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Co.; Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad Co., and Fort Worth and Denver Railroad Co.

Buy or sell th.ough a Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641



Squirt is naturally dry to please grownup tastes. Made from costliest sun-ripened citrus fruit, Squirt is great straight...or as a mixer. Buy Squirt today.

Copyright 1962, The Squirt Company

3 ANNUAL FLASH! SNAP! ROLL! SaLe

This Sale is held just once a year! Here You'll find real low priced bargains! Priced to clear!

Fleetwood NTR-150 RADIO 6 Transistors Earphone Leather Case and Battery $13.88

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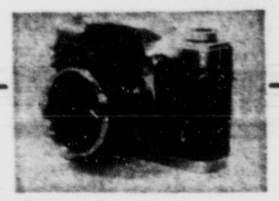
35mm SINGLE-LENS REFLEX CAMERA



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8mm ELECTRIC EYE ZOOM MOVIE CAMERA with Case and Pistol Grip

*Large Zoom lens coupled with viewfinder * Finger tip Zoom lens and finder control * F1.8 Zoom lens with Vari-focus range 9-25mm * ASA film speeds from 10-40.

- Built-in color filter
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New 8mm MOVIE EQUIPMENT

Brownie Movie Outfit, Camera and Projector. was 78.25 ..... Special 59.95
Brownie Movie Outfit, Camera & Projector. Was 99.95 ..... Special 69.95
Technicolor 8mm Movie Projector. Was 99.95 ..... Special 69.95
Brownie 8mm cameras.. special 19.95
Keystone 8mm electric eye. Was 89.95 ..... Special 39.95
Keystone 8mm K20. Was 29.95 Special 14.95
Argus M3 3 lens elecrtic eye. Was 119.95 ..... Special 89.95
Argus Showmaster 8mm Propector SPECIAL 59.95
Movie Light Bars ..... from 9.95

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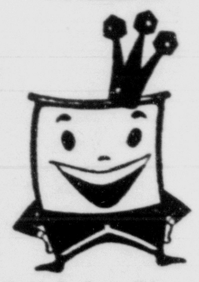

40x40 Radiant Color Master. Was 41.95 special 28.88
40x40 Dalite Pacer Was 21.95 Special 16.95
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NEW 35mm CAMERAS

Graphic Century 35A w/case Was 35.90 ..... Special 29.95
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Ansco-matic Automatic electric eye Was 99.90 ..... Special 89.95

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Keystone K27 3-lens F:1.9 ..... now 49.50
Kodak Magazine 8 ..... now 38.88
Keystone K26 2-lens F:2.3 w/ case 42.50
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Keystone K28 2-lens F:1.9 now 19.95
DeJur 8mm Mag. .. Now 9.95
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4x5 crown Graphic SPECIAL With Flash $265.95
2¼ x 3¼ Crown Graphic SPECIAL $199.50
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Three Section elevator with Pan Head.

SPECIAL 14.95

35mm PROJECTOR NEW

Bell & Howell Slidemaster 935 Was 98.88 ..... Special 92.88
Bell & Howell Slidemaster 937 Was 119.95 ... Special 109.95
Sawyers remote automatic Was 84.95 ..... Special 69.95
Airequipt Superba 77 Was 119.95 .... Special 99.95
Alpex Automatic 35mm viewer Was 9.95 ..... Special 7.95

2¼x2½ REFLEX CAMERAS

Kodak Reflex with Case ..... Special 19.95
Minolta Autocord w/case AS IS 39.95
Minolta autocord with case and close up kit .... Special 69.95

Used 35mm CAMERAS

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EXA w/case .... Special 44.50
Bantam RF 828 ... Special 39.95
Kodak Signet 35 w/case and flash ..... Special 32.50
Iloca 35mm ..... Special 16.95
Signet 35 w/case.. Special 29.95
Kodak Pony 135 .... Special 12.95
Agfa w/F:2 lens .. Special 42.50

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Improvement in Steel Picture Said Erratic

NEW YORK (AP) — Orders have been picking up in the slow-moving steel industry but the improvement was described today by the Iron Age as erratic.

The metalworking weekly blamed the spottiness on unbalanced inventories, both as to steel products and consuming industries.

The result, it said has been "flurries or orders that fail to follow any pattern, seasonal or otherwise."

The sheer size of inventories, estimated at 15.3 million tons, continues to cloud prospects for a September upturn, the magazine said. Eleven or 12 million tons would be much closer to normal.

Industry production, which turned upward from the doldrums after the July 4 holiday, held steady last week at about 53 per cent of capacity.

The Iron Age said the steel companies themselves are making important headway in working off sizable stocks of steel held at mills, and that these reserves were reduced by possibly 500,000 tons in July.

When inventories are stabilized all the way around, it said, shipments are likely to rise at the rate of one million tons a month until production catches up with the rate of steel use.

How long this phase lasts will be determined by general economic conditions, the magazine said.

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Once-a-Year Paint Sale!

25% OFF

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Latex WALL PAINT
Reg. $6.80 gal. now $5.10 gal.
Deep tones slightly higher
Save $1.70 a gallon on our finest wall paint! Covers beautifully, dries in less than an hour, cures to a rich scrubbable finish. Clean brush and roller in water. 1,322 Colorizer colors.

Latex HOUSE PAINT
Reg. $8.05 gal. now $5.95 gal.
Deep tones slightly higher
Save $2.10 a gallon! Goes on faster—dries dust-free in 45 min. For wood or masonry, lasts up to 50% longer than old-style paints. Clean brush in soap and water. 1,322 Colorizer colors.

MORE MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS on QUALITY KOMAC PAINTS!

VI-KO Wood and Masonry Primer. Reg. $7.95 gal. now $5.95 gal.
Water-thinned! For new wood or masonry or badly weathered surfaces. Dries fast—repaint in 24 hours!

KOMAC RUBBER-TEX Alkyd Flat Wall Paint Qt. $2.05 Gal. $6.05
(deep tones excluded)

SUPER-BRIGHT HOUSE PAINT Qt. $1.75 Gal. $5.19
Linseed oil base. Tough, long-lasting

KOMAC 101 EGGSHELL ENAMEL Low-sheen Qt. $2.55 Gal. $7.75
Alkyd base (deep tones excluded)

KOMAC 101 GLOSS ENAMEL Reg. $3.15 qt. SALE $2.69 qt. Reg. $9.60 gal. SALE $8.45 gal.
(deep tones excluded)

POLY-S FILL-STAIN-SEAL

	½ Pint	Pint	Qt.	Gal.
Natural	$ .65	$1.10	$1.80	$5.60
9 Colors	$ .75	$1.25	$2.07	$6.70

For enhancing the beauty of interior and exterior wood. Fills, stains, seals in one operation.

POLY-7 CLEAR FINISH $2.65 qt. $8.85 gal.
Tougher, better than varnish! For floors, decks, woodwork, boats, furniture, exterior siding. Water-clear, non-yellowing.

FREE! Early American Prescut Crystal Candy Dish with any purchase in our paint dep't.

VI-KO Nylon 4" BRUSH REG. $5.25 NOW $2.98

Plastic Utility PAIL For Paint, Kitchen, Garden. Reg. 39¢ NOW 19¢

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Churchill Denies He Is Opposed to Common Market

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Winston Churchill issued a denial from his hospital bed to Viscount Field Marshal Montgomery's statement that the former prime minister opposes Britain's membership in the European Common Market.

Montgomery spent 40 minutes in Churchill's hospital room Tuesday and emerged to tell reporters:

"He was sitting up in bed smoking a cigar, shouting for more brandy and protesting against Britain's proposed entry into the Common Market."

A few hours later, Churchill heard a radio newscaster report Montgomery's statement. He immediately ordered his secretary to release for the first time a letter containing his views on the Common Market he sent to the Conservative party chairman of his constituency, Woodford, last year.

There was no other statement beyond the letter. But that made it plan that Churchill considers himself a father of the idea of European unity and a vigorous champion of British membership, provided that commonwealth interests are protected.

SPANISH SPEED SPEECH

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COURSE ORDER BLANK—Here is the order blank for the Spanish Speed Speech manuscript textbook. Simply paste any six, consecutively numbered course coupons which appear in the Gazette Telegraph daily and fill in the order blank plainly. Enclose $2.75 (in check or money order, please, and mail to SPANISH, The Gazette Telegraph, PO Box 1549, Colorado Springs. The checks or money order should be made payable to the Gazette Telegraph. Later, a set of two records which are co-ordinated with the textbook and a dictionary will be offered. Coupon No. 80 appears on Page 1.

Cripple Creek - Victor News

By Nzoma Godfrey—277J

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collom and children of Denver spent the weekend of Aug. 4 in the District visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stout and son Craig of Sharon Springs, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Elder of Sterling, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nash and family of Goodland, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ford of Ulysses, Kan. and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stever and son of Colorado Springs were recent visitors at the B. G. Robinson home.

Miss Nancy J. Andrew daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andrew of Cripple Creek, has been accepted into the United States Air Force. She left Aug. 6, for Lackland Air Force Base Texas where she will take her training. Her address is: A. B. Nancy J. Andrew, A A 8521016, 3743 rd W T S, Bx 1529, Lackland Air Force Base Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Baker of Denver and M. Sgt. and Mrs. Wilson of Colorado Springs were guests at the home of Mrs. Ruth Thomas in Victor Aug. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coffin of Colorado Springs spent the weekend of Aug. 4 in Cripple Creek with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Gene Beagles and Mrs. B. G. Robinson attended the play "Mary, Mary" in Central City Aug. 3.

George West of Guffey was a recent weekend guest of Richard King in Cripple Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stever of Colorado Springs and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Robinson had dinner at the Red Cloud Inn Thursday evening. The occasion honored the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Stever and Mrs. Robinson.

Mrs. James White, Mrs. Anna Huntley, Al Pope, Mrs. Naoma Godfrey and daughter, Jacque Jean were business visitors in Colorado Springs Aug. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton VanVoorhis and children Robyn and Gary of Hurst Tex., were houseguests from Thursday until Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Heifner and family.

Frankie Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown of Cripple Creek, has been a medical patient at Hill Top Hospital.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Hall of Manitou Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Newton VanVoorhis and children of Hurst, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heins and son and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Heitner and children had a picnic at Clyde Aug. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gene Robinson and son of Lamar arrived in Cripple Creek Friday to spend a week's vacation at the home of Mr. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vetter and Jody, Mr. and Mrs. Art Tremayne and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Robinson attended a prevue showing of "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm" in Denver Aug. 7.

Patrolman Glen Delaney of Colorado Springs and Mrs. Delaney announce the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Jolynn, born August 4 at Memorial Hospital. The newcomer weighed 5 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mrs. Guy Shepherd and children of Denver have moved back to their home in Victor.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Chapman and five daughters of Denver were recent visitors in Victor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turnbull and family were houseguests of Wyne McCormick and Bob Thurston last week. The Turnbulls are from Chicago and are camping in the Gold Camp District after hearing many wonderful tales about Victor and Cripple Creek.

CM. Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Ellis and Gordon of the Air Force Academy visited with Mrs. Lucille Hultquest and children and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dean and boys Aug. 4.

Mrs. Mary Koleberg spent several days last week at her home in Victor. She was accompanied by her granddaughter, Elaine Lewis, and Anne Virden, all of Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thurston of Minneapolis, were recent visitors and houseguests of Wayne McCormick and Bob Thursion. While here they took a trip down the Phantom Canyon to Salida and Buena Vista.

M. Sgt. First Class and Mrs. Kenneth Hack and sons of Texas are spending a few days in Victor with Mrs. Ina Hack.

Mr. and Mrs. William Porter of Victor; Arthur Porter of Colorado Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbet Hall, Ralph, Herbie and Stephen of Newark, Ohio had a camp fire breakfast at Clyde Aug. 4. They visited Mrs. Mary Koleberg in Colorado in Canon City. The Hall family left for Ohio Aug. 5.

Mrs. Alice Connors of Denver spent several days visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Wing, in Victor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conrow of Redondo Beach, Calif., are the parents of a boy born June 28. He was named Kevin Scott and weighed 8 pounds. Mrs. Edith Achelm is the greatgrandmother. This makes her fifth great-grandchild.

Lyda Rabourn, Wayne McCormick and Bob Thurston were recent visitors in Denver they went to see the Ringling Brothers Circus.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Myers, Teddy and Nancy of Canon City were visitors Aug. 5, at the home of Mrs. Lucille Hultquist and children.

The first party for the nursing home patients was held at the Hill Top Hospital in Cripple Creek recently in honor of Mrs. Ethel Cox's birthday. Those able to attend were: Mrs. Edith Axhelm, Bill Blackwood, Dore Woolwine, Bill Lowd, John Bustafson, Mrs. Minnie Gongway, Mrs. Minnie McIlrath, and part of the hospital staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley Jr. and family of Colorado Springs were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley Sr. over the weekend of Aug. 4. The children had exhibits at the Teller County Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Huber and family and Lyda Rabourn were dinner guests of Wayne McCormick and Bob Thurston Aug. 2.

Bill Florence of Chicago wishes to thank area residents for interest shown in his display of water colors during the Gold Rush Days and at the County Fair. Mr. Florence is encourage by the many sales of his paintings and has tentative plans of visiting the Gold Camp next year to paint more area scenes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yeager were recent visitors in Denver. While there they visited Mr. Yeager's sister.

Terry Huber and boys were in Denver recently visiting with her mother.

Congratulations to Judy Chenoweth for winning a first place and two second places in flower competition at the County Fair. Judy won first place honors for her popies. She passes along this advice for keeping cut poppies in bloom longer than usual: burn the ends of the stems.

Continental Tunnel Work Bids Requested

DENVER (AP) —A call for bids to build the east approach road to the proposed highway tunnel through the Continental Divide was made today by the Colorado Highway Department.

It estimated the project will cost $1,596,861.

Bids will be opened Aug. 28.

The project is to be finished within five months, Chief Highway Engineer Mark U. Watrous said.

It calls for grading, placing of structures, stabilization and asphalt paving nearly 2 miles of road. Included is 24-foot paving for 1.7 miles and .1 mile of 48-foot roadway.

The tunnel will be near Straight Creek and will become part of Interstate Highway 70 when completed.

Deportation Sought For Native of Latvia

DENVER (UPI)—U.S. Immigration Service officials will start action designed to deport Valentin Egle, 48, of Denver, a spokesman said here.

Egle was arrested Friday in connection with the death of 14-year-old John Charles Bell of Denver. The youth died instantly when Engle's car allegedly struck him and threw him 35 feet through the air.

The spokesman said Egle could be deported on the basis of a 1951 conviction for narcotics possession but Municipal Court action would take precedence over any deportation action.

Egle is a native of Latvia, an Iorn Curtain country.

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WASHABLE CAPRIS
Dark prints and solids in rayon-flannel, cottons, corduroys. 10-18. 1.99

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White, green, black and beige. Just wipe off to clean. 10-18. 5.99

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fashion bar
115 No. Tejon
extends a most cordial invitation
to attend our 3rd Annual
"Back-to-School-and-Campus"
FASHION SHOW
at our beautiful Fashion Bar Store
115 North Tejon Street
TONIGHT - THURSDAY - 7:30 P.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

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ENTERTAINMENT by the famous COLORADO SPRINGS CHORALE GUILD
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you are invited to "charge it"
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Downtown Colorado Springs

hand knit bulkies from Italy

Coeds . . . high-schoolers . . . every gal who loves hand-knit sweaters! NOW, Fashion Bar has fabulous hand knit wool-and-mohair sweaters straight from Italy for only 11.90! You choose from collarless cardigans and cable-stitch pullovers . . . every one a bold bulky with that marvelously deep and spongy feel. If you've been drooling for a great hand knit, here's your chance to snap up a beauty—or two, or three at this light price. Sizes 36 to 40.

Pullovers: White, black, beige and greens.
Cardigans: All beige or trimmed beige.

11.90

OPEN TONIGHT AND FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

Wetback Flow Increasing at Border of U.S.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The legal export of temporary farmhands to the United States is down this year. The flow of illegal immigrants, or wetbacks, is reported up as a result.

Informed sources, however, express belief that over a long range the farmhands, or braceros, will hold their own while the number of wetbacks declines.

"American farmers need braceros despite growing mechanization, and Mexico needs the dollars they bring home, along with such benefits as improved farm knowledge," said one Mexican official.

"The economic benefits are mutual," says a U.S. source.

The decline in braceros is blamed mainly on three things: (1) a U.S. Government-enforced increase in wages, giving them the prevailing rate paid American farmhands; (2) mechanization of U.S. farms, caused in part by this higher wage structure; (3) better farm prospects in Mexico.

The bracero decline encourages Mexican farmhands to revert to the old wetback system—swimming rivers or crossing borders without permits to find jobs offered by American farmers badly in need of help, but unable or unwilling to pay 70 cents to $1 an hour.

The bracero system, bringing in doubly-checked farmhands with legal contracts, is preferred by both the United States and Mexico.

Washington estimates that braceros bring home between $100 million and $120 million a year. This figure is based on the 1961 total of 236,464 braceros that went legally to the United States — a drop from the 1959 high of 444,415 and 1960's 319,412.

The Interior Ministry, which controls the bracero program, estimates the 1962 total at about 265,000.

If the wetback situation grows worse, the Mexican government can be expected to protest, as it did in the early 1950s when as many as a million men a year sneaked into the United States for work. And the United States undoubtedly will cooperate to halt the flow, although some U.S. farmers may not.

The decline in the request for braceros from U.S. farmers is pegged strongly to the new "prevailing rate" wages — 70 cents an hour in Texas, more in most other states.

In the lower valley of Texas, farmers refused to pay this rate for cotton pickers, saying it eliminated profits. They mechanized.

Other states, such as California, Michigan, Wisconsin and Kansas, must pay $1 an hour. Only Arkansas, with 60 cents, pays less than Texas.

Texans have appealed for a cut of the 70-cent rate, without success. For one thing, unions are fighting it on grounds American farmhands need the jobs now filled by braceros.

"But the fact is, despite unemployment, Americans don't like stoop labor," said a U.S. embassy source.

Park Service May Transfer Omaha Office

CHEYENNE, Wyo (AP) — A decision on a proposed transfer of regional park service headquarters from Omaha to Cheyenne will be up to the National Park Service, Sen. Joe Hickey, D-Wyo., said today.

Hickey said language that would have prevented use of funds for such a move has been deleted from the Interior Department's appropriation bill which has gone to the White House for the President's signature.

Conrad L. Wirth, park service director, announced last January the service planned to move the regional office to Cheyenne. The proposal was protested by Iowa and Nebraska congressional delegations.

A stipulation was inserted into the bill while in the House that no funds could be used for such a transfer. Hickey introduced an amendment while the bill was in the Senate that said funds for the transfer could not be denied if the Park Service found the move to Cheyenne economically feasible and in the best interests of the service.

Hickey said the bill, as finally approved by both houses, had no stipulation the funds could not be used for the transfer of the headquarters. The final decision will be up to the Park Service, he said.

The Park Service contended Cheyenne would be a more convenient location for administration of major parks in the region such as Yellowstone and Grand Teton in Wyoming, Glacier in Montana and Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado.

Happy Farmer Sends Dollar to Government

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Among the letters received by the Weather Bureau here was a letter with a $1 bill enclosed.

The letter said: "You seem to try to get me fittin' weather. The rain you finally got came in time to save me."

It was signed "Farmer."

The bill was turned in to the U.S. Treasury.

SAFEWAY

Bel-air Morton Frozen Food Sale

Load your refrigerator! Stock your freezer . . . at this big sale of Bel-air and Morton frozen foods. Buy for now and the days ahead. With these delicious and quick-to-fix frozen foods, everything's in season every time you serve a meal.

Plus Gold Bond Stamps, Too!

Morton Pies Frozen. Apple, Cherry, Peach or Cocoanut Custard. 22-oz. pkg. 25¢

Lemonade Regular or Pink. Bel-air Frozen, Premium Quality. 10 6-oz. cans $1

Morton Dinners Frozen. Fried Chicken, Beef or Turkey. 11-oz. pkg. 39¢

Asparagus Spears Bel-air Frozen, Premium Quality. 3 8-oz. pkgs. $1

Raspberries Red 4 10-oz. pkgs. $1. Bel-air Frozen, Premium Quality

Casserole Macaroni & Cheese. Morton Frozen. 20-oz. pkg. 39¢

Freezer Stocking Special
Bel-air Frozen **Orange Juice** 2 FOR $1.00
Premium Quality, 6-oz. can

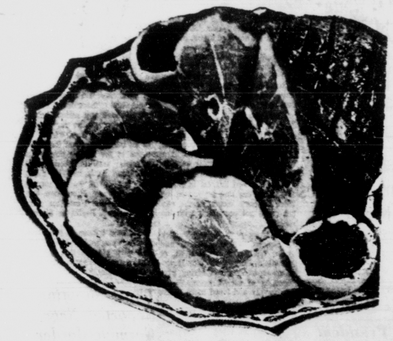
Honey Buns Morton Frozen. Price includes 7c off. 11-oz. pkg. 29¢

Stock Your Freezer on these Bel-air 59c Specials

Whole Strawberries Bel-air Frozen, Premium Quality. 1¾-lb. bag 59¢
Cut Green Beans Bel-air Frozen, Premium Quality. 1¾-lb. bag 59¢
Fordhook Lima Beans Bel-air Frozen, Premium Quality. 2-lb. bag 59¢
Mixed Vegetables Bel-air Frozen, Premium Quality. 2-lb. bag 59¢
Green Peas Bel-air Frozen, Premium Quality. 2-lb. bag 59¢

Pillsbury Cake Mix Pink Lemonade 20-oz. pkg. 39c
Wishbone Dressing Salad, Russian 8-oz. gls. 39c
Swift's Prem 12-oz. can 49c
Empress Fruit Jelly Apple, Grape, Plum, or Strawberry 3 18-oz. gls. $1
Joy-Ett Fruit Drinks Grape, Orange or Orange-Strawberry 3 ½-gal. gls. $1
Cheese Slices Dutch Mill, American, Pimento or Swiss 8-oz. pkg. 29c

HAMS Fully Cooked Western Brand Whole or Shank ½ 49¢ lb.
COOKED HAM
Fully Cooked, Morrell's Pride Brand, Defatted, rindless, serve cold or heat through to serve hot. Fully Dry Hams, no water added.
Butt Cut Portion (5-7 lbs.) lb. 53¢
Shank Cut Portion (5-7 lbs.) lb. 45¢



Lamb Chops Loin Rib Chops lb. 99¢ Tenderloin Chops lb. $1.09
USDA Choice Grade, cut short any thickness, Properly Aged. Lamb is the Summertime Treat in meat.

Ham Slices Fully Cooked. Morrell's Pride Brand, all center slices, cut regular thickness or extra thick to barbecue on grill. lb. 89¢

Leg of Lamb USDA Choice Grade, well trimmed Safeway style, whole or half, oven ready. Aged. lb. 79¢

Lamb Comb. Cuts (8 to 12-lb.) lb. 39¢
USDA Choice Grade, all in one package: Shoulder Chops, Roast, Breast and Shank.

Whole Lamb Loins lb. 79¢
USDA Choice Grade, consists of the tenderloin and rib chops only. Buy a whole loin and have cut and wrapped free. (8-10 lbs.)

Canned Hams Fully Cooked Hormel's Brand, require no refrigeration. 1½-lb. can $1.59

GRAPES Seedless Sweet, Plump, refreshing flavor 2 lbs. 29¢

Celery Hearts Crisp and fresh pkg. 23¢

Potatoes New Crop, Colorado Gems, Good sizes 10-lb. bag 49¢

Made With the Finest Ingredients and Baked to Perfection

Bread 100% Whole Wheat. Skylark Sliced. (Regular price 26c) 21c 16-oz. loaf
Apple Puffs Mrs. Wright's. (Regular price 37c) 49c pkg. of 4
Pound Cake "Golden" Mrs. Wright's. (Regular price 33c) 25c 11-oz. cake

COLORADO WILL BE ON PARADE AT THE...

Be sure to attend the Colorado State Fair on Monday, August 20. This day has been designated as "Kids Day," "Future Farmers of America Day" and "4-H Club Day."

SAFEWAY

We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.
Prices good in Colorado Springs and Security Thursday thru Saturday, August 18.

NORTH — 2326 N. Wahsatch, Store Hours: 8:00 A.M.—9:00 P.M. Mon.—Sat. 9:00 A.M.—7:00 P.M. Sunday; 1905 N. Weber, 8:00 A.M.—9:00 P.M. Mon.—Sat. 9:00 A.M.—7:00 P.M. Sunday
EAST — 1830 Palmer Park Blvd., Store Hours: 7:00 A.M.—11:00 P.M. Seven days a week
CENTER OF TOWN — 217 North Nevada, Store Hours: 8:00 A.M.—9:00 P.M. Mon.—Sat. 9:00 A.M.—7:00 P.M. Sunday

There's A SAFEWAY STORE Near You In Colorado Springs & Security Village

Main Street Security, Store Hours: 8:00 A.M.—9:00 P.M. Seven Days a Week
SECURITY — 515 S. 25th, Store Hours: 8:00 A.M.—9:00 P.M. Mon.—Sat. 9:00 A.M.—7:00 P.M. Sunday; 2304 W. Colorado, Store Hours: 7:00 A.M.—11:00 P.M. Seven days a week
WEST — 1200 S. Tejon, Store Hours: 8:00 A.M.—9:00 P.M. Seven Days a Week; 8th & Cheyenne, Store Hours: 8:00 A.M.—9:00 P.M. Mon.—Sat. 9:00—7:00 Sun.
SOUTH

Upper Colorado Recreation Plan Funds Are Cut

By ROY McGHEE
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The House Appropriations Committee recommended $106,508,000 for the Upper Colorado River Storage Project here but made deep cuts in funds for recreational facilities at the project's dams and reservoirs.

The committee slashed $258,000 from the budget for a visitor center at the Wahweap site on the Glen Canyon Reservoir.

A general 15 per cent cut on remaining funds budgeted for recreational facilities also was recommended. The cuts would reduce a total budget request of $4 million for recreation and fish and wildlife to $3,222,000.

The principal purpose of the Wahweap site, located about 15 miles from the dam, is camping and water recreation, the committee said.

Noting that a visitors centre was planned at an overlook at the dam site, the committee said, "there appears to be no reason for the expenditure of over a quarter of a million dollars for another visitor center at an area which is primarily adapted to camping, boating and fishing recreation."

The committee said, however, it would consider a scaled down budget request next year for facilities needed for camping.

The committee said a $32 million-plus recreation program was excessively high. Part of its reduction, the committee said, was in expectation of greater participation by the states.

"It is convinced that a hard scrutiny of the plan as presented to date and more realistic appraisals of actual needs would permit the national park service to present a much more modest program," the committee's report said.

The committee also rejected a request for $550,000 for planning on the San Juan-Chama unit of the project "without prejudice."

It said the request had been received too late for hearings.

"It seems inappropriate to recommend beginning advanced planning on a project with a total cost of $84,500,000 without a careful examination of its economics and its merits in the regular hearing process," the committee said.

The Interior Department also was told by the committee to present a more modest presentation next year in its request for fish and wildlife facilities.

Many Foreign Workers Go to German Plants

By GEOFFREY ATKINS

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)— A Greek fisherman, a Turkish carpenter, a Spanish farm laborer and an Italian bricklayer raised glasses of cold German beer.

"Let's drink a toast," said the Italian. "Let's hope there will be work here in Germany for a long time."

It was 6 p.m. in a Frankfurt bar.

It could have been in any of a dozen cities in West Germany as thousands of foreign workers poured out of factories, mills and building sites.

They are West Germany's gastarbeiter (guest workers), imported to make up shortages of labor in this booming land.

There are over 650,000 foreign workers in West Germany. Most come from poor, workless towns and villages in southern Europe and the Balkans. For them the streets of West Germany with its prosperity and high wages, are paved with gold.

"We have money in our pockets and get on well with the girls," said Georgios Lattis, 24, who comes from a Greek village near Salonika. He sends money home to his family, and is saving to buy a motor scooter.

For some of the older workers, the picture is not so rosy. They still have deep roots in their own countries. Homesickness is common.

They are also less able to adapt themselves to Germany's northern climate. Thoughts of their sun-drenched homelands make their longing to return even stronger. Even so, most are prepared to stick it out for a year, until they have saved up a small capital, or the economic situation in their own countries has improved.

The German government has agreements with Italy, Spain, Greece and Turkey for quotas of labor to meet the specific requirements of individual companies. The workers are guaranteed a minimum term of employment.

SPACE

DENVER (UPI)— The United States still maintains a lead in at least one aspect of the space race —even though Russia has successfully blasted two men in orbit— according to a Department of Defense official here Tuesday. Ralph Leigh Clark, assistant director for communications and data processing for the department, said Russia may have scored a gain in prestige, but the United States still leads in space instrumentation. Clark will give the keynote address at the Third Electronic Circuit Packaging Symposium at the University of Colorado today.

Quick End Sought To Walkout at Huntsville Plant

(Continued From Page One)

Command honored the picket lines Tuesday and Wednesday.

Marshall Center spokesmen say the strike could cause serious damage to the moonshot program if it continues.

One project involves construction of a stand for test-firing the Saturn C-5, booster designed to lift the Apollo space ship on its voyage to the moon.

President Kennedy's Missile Sites Labor Commission urged an immediate end to the picketing, but the request was rejected by the union.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., assured by government officials that steps are being taken to halt the strike by injunction proceedings under the Taft-Hartley law.

And Marshall Center officials formally asked 18 contractors and subcontractors to resume construction work today.

Gordon Freeman, president of the electrical workers, said the picketing did not violate the non-strike policy for missile and space bases to which his union subscribes.

Freeman said Local 558 "exhausted all available procedures and methods for peaceful settlement of the dispute before action taken."

McClellan said Congress should immediately consider a bill such as he has pending to ban all labor strikes at space, missile and defense installations.

The request for NLRB action was made by Baraco, the firm the electricians are striking; Greenhut Construction Co. of Pensacola; and the North Alabama Contractors Association. Baraco is a subcontractor for Greenhut.

Humphrey Denies Charge of Nickel Profit Excess

(Continued From Page One)

was the creation of the only U.S. facility for producing nickel.

"The government's total net outlay to accomplish this is the acquisition of the 95-million-pound inventory at a cost per pound less than the present market price, with every cent of additional government expenditure fully repaid with interest," he said.

Humphrey said the deal that launched the nickel mine at Riddle, Ore., was negotiated under the Harry Truman administration. He said it was completed a few days before he took office in the Eisenhower administration, and was peanuts in comparison with a very much larger project, embracing the building of the $300-million development of iron mines in Quebec and Labrador on which he was working at the time.

He said the government advanced some $25.6 million to get the project going and has been repaid the whole amount, plus 5 per cent interest.

The total net outlay by the government, he testified, was $67.2 million, which comes to 71 cents a pound for 94.7 million pounds of nickel.

He gave the market price of nickel at 75 to 77 cents per pound.

If Hanna hadn't provided the nickel, he said, the only alternative would have been to go to Cuba or Canada.

Johnson Speaker For Sports Car Club Tuesday

Describing himself as a conservative Republican with a younger, more aggressive approach to legislative than his opponent, Robert W. Johnson spoke to members of the Pikes Peak Sports Car Club at the Candlelight Inn Tuesday night.

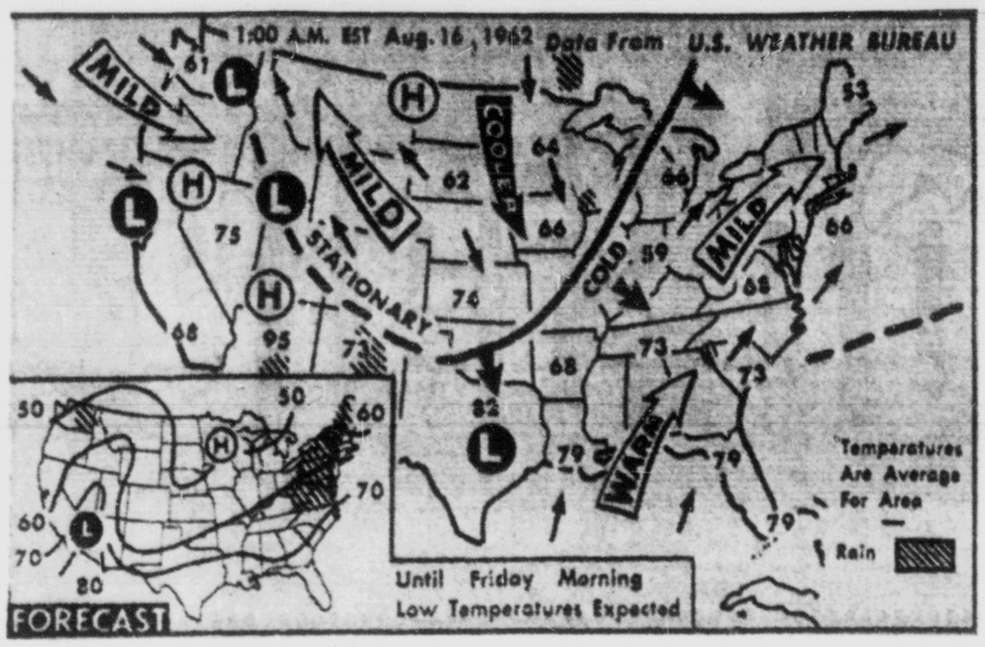
Johnson endorsed the fourth amendment which will appear on the November ballot. Designed to give a mobile population a vote in national elections the amendment provides that persons living in Colorado for less than one year may vote for the president and vice president of the United States.

For the first time before a non political group in his primary campaign against State Senator L. T. Skiffington, Johnson devoted much of his talk to describing his qualifications for the state legislature.

"With my experience on the City Council and my knowledge of law as a practicing attorney, I feel that I can give this county more aggressive representation," Johnson said.

"The problems of Colorado will increase in number and degree during the next four years due to the growth in this area. It will take youth and strength to cope with this," he added.

Johnson also urged the group to vote for one of the two reapportionment amendments, pointing out that the voters would have to approve the reapportionment or the courts would make the decision.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST—Scattered thunderstorms tonight from the eastern Ohio Valley thru the middle and north Atlantic states. Cooler from the eastern plains thru the Mississippi Valley and into the western Great Lakes Area and western Ohio Valley. Warmer in the eastern states and the northern and central Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Maps)

* * *

News Briefs and Announcements

RAILROADERS — The local unit of the National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employes will meet at Carpenters Hall at 2 p.m. Monday. Following the business session a social period will be held. Membership in the organization is restricted to 10 or more years of railway service in any related capacity. Mrs. Avery French and Mrs. John Murphy, hostesses, will serve refreshments at the meeting.

RUMMAGE sale at the Izaak Walton Hall, 417 S. Cascade, 7 a.m. Saturday August 18.

THE Doll Hospital, 1819 North Nevada, will be closed until September 15.

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCE Headquarters, BURLEW'S, INC., 410-412 S. Tejon St.

TOMORROW is Friday — call ME 2-4641 before 5:30 p.m. and place your Sunday Want Ad.

TOASTMASTERS — The Colorado Springs Toastmasters Club No. 555 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Board room of the YMCA. Guests are welcome.

Fryingpan Bill Signed at White House by JFK

(Continued From Page One)

weth, R-Colo.; Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo.; and Walter Rogers, D-Tex.

Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall, Undersecretary James K. Carr, assistant secretary Kenneth Holum and J. Selby Young, president of the Southeast Colorado Conservancy District.

Bureau Cover-Up Continued in Estes Case, Mundt Says

(Continued From Page One)

week later the department canceled the allotments for Estes and others and levied heavy penalties for overplanting.

Mundt said the memo showed the department was trying to find a way for Estes to be allowed to keep the allotments.

PTA President Not Gambler, Justice Says

STOTTVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—The state's case against Barbara Barringer, a mother of four and a Parent-Teacher Association president, has been thrown out of court. She isn't a "common gambler."

Justice of the Peace Everett MacCormack dismissed the common-gambler charge Wednesday night.

Mrs. Barringer, 29, head of the PTA in this Columbia County community, had been arrested by state police Saturday night as she operated a wheel of fortune at a carnival. The fair was sponsored by the Stottville Recreation Committee to raise funds for a community swimming pool.

MacCormack dismissed the charge on a technicality — that Mrs. Barringer had been arraigned originally on a deposition rather than an information.

The 75 persons who attended the hearing broke into sustained applause after the dismissal was granted.

State police said they raided the fair after receiving a complaint that a 16-year-old boy had won a bottle of wine at the wheel-of-fortune booth.

Yanks Will Be First On Moon, Experts Say

(Continued From Page One)

been putting all kinds of satellites in the air."

He predicted that the American program would "lead to the moon and it will come about as a matter of course."

"I do not agree that they (the Soviets) have a space lead or that there is a gap," the former president went on. "I'm a little tired of that word gap."

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration struck an optimistic note at a news conference in Washington.

"I think that we will make the manned lunar landing before they do," said James E. Webb, the administrator—and before the end of the decade.

And, the deputy administrator, Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, put it this way: "The fact that they may have done one job ahead of us does not mean that they are ahead of us in going to the moon."

However, both Dryden and other NASA officials said it was possible the Soviet Union might make a manned trip around the moon without landing before the United States could do so.

Webb said a crash program could speed efforts to put Americans on the moon, but it would cost more money and "undoubtedly cut into the military program."

"It's a question," he said, "of changing men from building missiles—and putting them on boosters."

The Soviet Union's space feats are generally believed based on boosters with greater thrust than the United States has. This country has under development a giant booster, the Saturn C5, designed to produce 7.5 million pounds of thrust.

Webb conceded that if the Soviets "started to fly with a booster like the Saturn C5 next month, I would have to change my mind" about the United States' completing a round trip to the moon first.

At Blacksburg, Va., where exploration of the moon is the subject of a scientists' conference, rocket expert Wernher Von Braun said he didn't think the Soviet exploit was a technical breakthrough.

The orbits of American astronauts John H. Glenn Jr. and Malcolm Scott Carpenter were so much alike, Von Braun said, that had they been launched in the same time period they, too, could have een in close relation to each other.

On the question of the day — who will get to the moon first —the German-born scientist said both countries will need bigger rockets and "therefore I don't think we have any serious handicaps to overcome so far as the lunar program is involved."

In an interview taped for transmission to the British people via the Telstar satellite, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said he didn't think the Soviet space success would have any effect—one way or the other—on East-West problems, such as Berlin or disarmament.

Rusk paid tribute to the Soviet space achievement and said: "We were very pleased that the two Soviet astronauts came back safely this morning."

$1.5 Million Robbery Clue Is Investigated

(Continued From Page One)

"This is a disaster. It's been 30 years since the Post Office Department has been hit by a big holdup."

The burned sedan, a stolen 1960 brown and white Oldsmobile, was found on an unpaved street in the Mattapan section of Boston. Its trunk held several highway detour signs such as the holdup gang used to block the northbound lane of Route 3 in Plymouth while they ambushed the truck at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Massachusetts State Police Capt. Michael J. Cullinane, chief of detectives, said he believes the car was used by the gunmen—one of possibly eight cars used in a smooth, quick, apparently carefully planned stickup.

Police showed interest in a second stolen car that burned in the West Roxbury section of the city but could not connect it with the robbery.

The truck crew—driver Patrick R. Schena, 36, of Everett, and guard William F. Barrett, 51, of Mansfield—both World War II veterans—spent hours studying photographs of known criminals on Wednesday and faced more of the same chore today.

Inspector White said Schena and Barrett are not under suspicion.

The two men led investigators over the route their truck took from Barnstable on Cape Cod. The truck carried cash from Cape banks consigned to the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Postal inspectors checked every Cape post office for descriptions and valuations of every piece of registered mail in the pouches.

Massachusetts State Police said one of the wanted men—the one who in a policeman's uniform had flagged the truck down on the highway seconds before the others closed in with sub machine guns—was called "Tony." He was described as about 40, weigh 200 pounds and six feet tall.

A second man, "Buster," was 5 feet 7, middle aged, stocky with dark hair.

The woman—seen in a sedan following the truck in Randolph, where it was abandoned — was pimply faced and had short hair. The car, a new Chevrolet, bore New York or Pennsylvania plates.

There were no descriptions for the other three, except that one was stocky and middle aged.

The nation's previous biggest cash robbery was the $1,219,000 looting of the Brink's Inc., strong room in Boston 12½ years ago.

The circular fountain in front of U.N. headquarters is a $50,000 gift of school children of the U.S. and its territories.

Third Shooting Reported Near German Border

KRONACH, Germany (AP) — West German authorities today reported the third shooting incident along East Germany's borders in less than 48 hours.

West German border police said East German border guards shot one of their comrades and presumably killed him Wednesday near the East German border village of Rotheul.

The Western police gave this account of the incident:

The leader of an East German patrol had just dashed across the border and asked for asylum.

Then one member of the patrol turned on his comrades with a raised sub-machine gun. A shot rang out and the guard collapsed. He was carried away later, apparently dead.

Items Taken in Garden Shop Burglary Tuesday

A number of small items such as toys, swimming fins and an archery set worth a total of $81.40 were stolen Tuesday night or Wednesday morning from the Garden Shop, 1515 S. 8th St., the sheriff's office reported.

According to Deputy Sheriff Bob Newman, entry was gained thru a window in the back. Some money lying by the open safe remained untouched.

Today's Weather

(Reports furnished by U. S. Weather Bureau Station at Peterson Field as of 5:30 a.m. today)

Scattered thunderstorm activity early this morning was mainly confined to southern Florida, along the Gulf Coast of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, and to southern portions of Arizona.

A few isolated showers also occured along a cold front from Oklahom, northeastward into Illinois. Light rain and drizzle fell along the Pacific Coast of Washington and Oregon.

Skies were fair in most areas with partly cloudy to cloudy conditions most prevalent over the southeastern corner of the nation.

Fog was widespread over the Appalachians and along the Atlantic Seaboard. Early morning temperatures were cool over New England, the central and northern Appalachians, over the northern plains, the Upper Mississippi Valley, and the western Great Lakes Region.

Readings were mostly in the high 40s and 50s in these areas.

The desert regions of southern California and southwestern Arizona remained hot with the mercury only falling to near 90 degrees in some areas.

Temperatures were near normal elsewhere.

Carson Airstrip Project Violated Law, Auditor Says

(Continued From Page One)

those costing not over $200,000 if military construction funds are used, or $25,000 if operation and maintenance funds are used." This construction was accomplished as operation and maintenance projects, he said.

Emm said the airstrip, Butts Army Airfield, was built in three projects. He said the first, submitted by Ft. Carson and approved by 5th Army headquarters for installation of steel planking at an estimated cost of $48,394 actually cost "in excess of $224,000"

The second project was estimated at $195,997 but cost more than $421,000, he said. The third, however, estimated at $22,374, cost less—$18,865.

Emm said the post engineer understated the cost of steel planking omitted transportation costs, and underestimated labor costs. He said if the project had been described as what it was—new work— rather than as operation and maintenance, it would "have been outside the approval authority of the 5th Army commander."

The commander in 1959 was Lt. Gen. William Arnold, now retired.

Emm said the 5th Army also issued orders for airport construction at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., at the time it gave the Ft. Carson go ahead. But he said the subcommittee and the GAO had limited its investigation to the Colorado airstrip "although it has received information which indicates that Ft. Leonard Wood had an even larger overrun of the estimates."

The auditor also told the committee 5th Army engineers approved the Ft. Carson project "even though they knew."

"The cost estimate was understated; the work to be done was not properly described; and the drawlings were not ready for submission with the project request."

He also said the airstrip was not built at the location called for in 5th Army orders.

The auditor said because of the erroneous location, problems were created which had to be resolved by expensive relocations and redesign of other projects.

Some 950 miles of microfilm were used to record information about 180 million persons and 53 million households in the 1960 U.S. census.

Trans-Oceanic Flights Change In Modern Age

By RALPH VILLERS

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (UPI)—As the single-engine float plane banked over the boat-dotted water of Manhasset Bay, Arthur S. Wilcockson glimpsed a familiar scene, even if it was 25 years in the past.

Here he was, flying again along the shore of this Long Island commuter community and at a speed not much different than in 1937. But the first time he was at the controls of a four-engine commercial flying boat that could carry about 40 passengers.

The gray-haired Briton quickly spotted his onetime hangar and the ramp leading from it down into the water. And through the side window of the four-seater, he traced an imaginary line across the water below to indicate his landing path when he set the big flying boat "Caledonia" down on the bay after the first east-to-west transatlantic commercial survey flight.

"Actually it wasn't a very pleasant trip," Wilcockson said with typical British understatement.

For comparison's sake, the longest leg of his initial crossing in the Caledonia—1,993 miles from Foynes, Eire, to Botwood, Newfoundland—took 15½ hours. His jet time for the 3,800-mile nonstop trip from London to New York a few weeks ago was 7½ hours.

On the Caledonia survey flight, he, the co-pilot and two radio operators—the only persons aboard—munched sandwiches and drank coffee from a vacuum bottle. It was different aboard the jet—as anyone who has dined crossing the Atlantic knows.

Wilcockson was a captain for Imperial Airways, the predecessor to British Overseas Airways Corp., when he took off July 5, 1937, on that flight to survey a commercial route across the Atlantic Simultaneously, a Pan American World Airways Clipper crossed west-to-east on a similar survey.

Not until four days later, on July 9, and after a total of 30 hours, 23 minutes aloft did Wilcockson reach Port Washington and a rousing reception. En route, the plane made long stops in Newfoundland and Montreal.

Foul weather plagued the long over-water jump from Ireland to Newfoundland. Adverse headwinds kept the Caledonia flying at 1,000 to 1,200 feet practically the entire 15½ hours. Clouds and rain forced Wilcockson to navigate by dead reckoning and with the aid of ships.

He recalled, with a grin, that the Pan Am pilot had the winds with him, climbed above the weather and sat back to enjoy the trip.

World War II interfered with ever opening the flying boat route to Port Washington, but the information gathered proved invaluable for the war-time bomber and ferry crossings. After about 15,000 hours of flying Wilcockson traded the pilot's seat for a desk job in 1942. He retired in 1960 as BOAC's operations service manager, but still serves as an adviser to the British airline.

Paul Bewshea, who met Wilcockson on his first arrival at Port Washington, and now is an adviser to BOAC's manager in the U.S., added one note to the historic flight.

Phoning Wilcockson in Montreal before his takeoff on the last leg, Bewshea told him to look for the George Washington Bridge to take a bearing for a pass over Manhattan for the benefit of aerial news photographers.

"Where is it?" Wilcockson asked.

Replied Bewshea casually "Oh, about 175th St."

Froehling Tiffs Russian Netter In Soviet Tourney

MOSCOW (UPI) — Frank Froehling, who has battled through two straight five-set matches, met Russia's Sergei Likhachev today in the Soviet national tennis championships.

Donald Dell was paired with I. Metrevely of Russia in another men's singles match and Donna Floyd of Arlington, Va., faced Jan Lehann of Australia in the women's division.

The three Americans are survivors of a four-player Yank contingent. Billie Jean Moffitt, the 18-year-old Long Beach, Calif., girl who partnered Karol Hantze Susman to the Wimbledon doubles championship, was eliminated on Wednesday by Robyn Ebbern of Australia, 6-4, 6-3.

Froehling, a 20-year-old Trinity (Tex.) College student from Coral Gables, Fla., rallied in the last two sets to defeat Australia's Owen Davidson, 7-9, 6-4, 7-9, 6-3, 9-7.

Dell, fifth-ranked United States player from Bethesda, Md., disposed of Poland's Bogdan Manetsky, 6-2, 6-0, 6-4.

Miss Lehann advanced by beating Larissa Preobrazhanskaya of Russia, 6-1, 7-5. Miss Floyd did not play in Wednesday's singles matches.

Buy or sell through a Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641

PISTOL PROWESS — M. Sgt. Leon Parsons, captain of the Air Force Academy pistol team, shows Lt. Col. Thomas Pawlowski, commander of headquarters squadron section, the trophies garnered by the Academy team en route to the National Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. Members of the Academy team were named instructors and coaches for a small arms firing school held for over 1,400 at Camp Perry and won a total of 21 first place awards on their trip, including five in the national matches. (USAF Photo)

Optometrists to Hold Study Conference on Vision Care

Optometrists of the Colorado Springs area will meet Monday at the Mayfair Hotel for a post-graduate level study conference on "Children's Developmental Vision Car" and research studies in this field.

Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Edmund F. Richardson of Hollywood, Calif.

An internationally - known optometric lecturer, Dr. Richardson is study director for the Optometric Extension Program, an international and nonprofit foundation dedicated to education and research relating to vision.

"The most important thing a child does is to build his visual space world." So states Dr. Richardson is citing the findings of optometric authorities. "The time to begin to help the child to do this is when he is born."

A few of the many suggestions developed by optometrists to guide and develop a child's vision are:

1. In the first weeks of the child's life, keep a dim light in his room during the darkness hours to give him something to look at when he awakens.
2. Move his crib to various positions, and change his position in the crib to get light into each eye and from each side.
3. Talk to him from various places in the room.
4. Place a nursery mobile in his room.
5. Take him into other rooms when he is awake during the daytime.
6. Change and feed him from alternate sides.

Continued Dr. Richardson, "If a child has had his full quota of visual experiences, by school age he will be ready to learn to read. If not, he may be a retarded reader or even a non - reader.

"However, modern optometry is ready and able to supply the experiences needed for removing the handicaps of the non - reader or the retarded reader, if the cause is inadequate visual development. This type of remedial work is called Visual Training and is a part of today's modern, functional optometric care."

The Colorado Springs Optometric Society is made up of optometrists who are enrolled in the Optometric Extension Program. Dr. John A. Ordahl is chairman in charge of arrangements for Monday's meeting.

They'll All Speak Spanish In New American College

By M. A. RAISER

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — University of the Pacific is inaugurating an educational first — an all - Spanish - speaking liberal arts school.

A pamphlet, describing the school's Inter - American Studies program, says:

"Covell College se ha propuesto como objetivo la mutua comprension, ayuda, y progreso entrelas Americas. Pone a disposicion de estudiantes de la America del Sur y la del Norteuna education realista y practica."

Or, in the college's "foreign" language:

"Covell College sets as its goals: Mutual understanding, assistance, and progress among the Americas. It provides realistic, practical educational service to both Latin and North American students."

Dr. Samuel L. Meyer, Missouri-born academic vice president of University of the Pacific, explained how the Inter-American Studies program, and Elbert Covell College, originated:

"Since the close of World War II, many thoughtful citizens of the United States have become increasingly concerned about our lack of interest, as a nation, in the countries south of the Rio Grande.

"It occurred to President Robert E. Burns and others here at the University of the Pacific, that this was an area in which the college might render conspicuous service."

This plus the facts of California's close ties with Mexico and the state's many Spanish-speaking residents, sent Dr. Burns and Dr. Meyer to Central and South America in 1960. They traveled 20,000 miles in 10 countries and talked with hundreds of persons.

Then they sat in their hotel in Caracas and "organized our voluminous notes, ideas, suggestions, and developed a program of Inter - American Studies, a plan which has since been clarified and refined."

The plan will be carried out by Covell College, second of a cluster of small, Oxford - like colleges to be erected on the campus of Methodist-related University of the Pacific, some 65 miles east of San Francisco.

The first, Raymond College, opens this September, with an accelerated curriculum enabling students to graduate in three years instead of the usual four.

Covell, which is being financed by Elbert Covell, a retired agriculturist of Woodbridge, Calif., will open its doors in one year with a full curriculum — all taught in Spanish. As a beginning, three courses were taught in Spanish this spring — geography of South America, with 24 enrolled, speech, 12 students, and advanced economics with half a dozen students. They came from North and South America.

The five objectives of Covell College are listed by Dr. Arthur J. Cullen, UOP's director of Inter-American Studies:

1. To give Central and South American students quality education and technical knowledge—in their own language.
2. To give them a chance to take part of their work in the English-speaking divisions of the Universisty, when proficiency in English permits.
3. To give U.S. students superior training in Inter - American relations, fluency in the Spanish language, work in Latin American studies and major and minor fields of specialization.
4. To give students from both Americas the opportunity to study and live together, to represent their cultures to each other and to come to an understanding of each other.
5. To make available on an Inter-American plane the sound educational training inherent in the North American college liberal arts program.

Flooding Basement Brings Jail Term

Richard Lynn Craig received 90 days in county jail plus $9 costs from Justice of the Peace H. C. McShane Wednesday after pleading guilty to malicious mischief.

Craig, 18, of 1815 N. Nevada Ave., turned on a water faucet and flooded the basement of the Musick Drug Co., causing $62.98 damage to various toys and games.

J. B. O'Leary represented the district attorney's office.

'Cloture' Is Not Popular Measure In U.S. Senate

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unaccustomed as its members are to speaking briefly, the Senate operating under cloture has an acrid atmosphere that forecasts new troubles for President Kennedy's legislative program.

Under the cloture rule, unsused for 35 years until it was invoked by a 63-27 vote Tuesday, each senator is limited to a total of one hour's talk while the administration's communications satellite bill is before the body.

A full day's experience in its operation Wednesday left the Senate short in temper and accomplishments but long on scars that may not be healed when other measures are taken up under the customarily unlimited debate.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, who has the principal responsibility for piloting the President's program through the Senate, jumped on the bill's opponents for abusing the rules by forcing frequent quorum calls.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., who said he hoped he could kill "this lousy bill," took out after Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont.

Presiding at the time, Metcalf was about to submit to the Senate itself Mansfield's point of order that opponents were engaging in "dilatory tactics" in violation of the cloture rule. Long demanded to be heard but Metcalf said the point wasn't debatable.

"Don't give you colleague (Mansfield) the whole damn floor," Long roared.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., another opponent of the bill quieted Long and the Louisiana senator subsided temporarily.

This and other demonstrations caused some of cloture's best friends—who for years have argued how wonderful it would be to be able to seal up a filibuster inside an iron-clad limitation on talk—to express some public doubts about the way things were going.

Sens. Jacob K. Javits and Kenneth B. Keating, New York Republicans, pleaded with opponents not to offer fly-speck amendments which administration leaders swatted down with motions to table (kill). This motion cuts off debate immediately.

Javits said cloture—which he would like for the Senate to use to pass some civil rights legislation—would be discredited if members voted without even discussing amendments.

Bruised opponents of the bill also complained. Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., got into a yelling match with Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., one of the measure's sponsors, after Pastore announced he would move to table a civil rights amendment.

The incidents were only the outward manifestation of a rasping, nerve-fraying battle in which each side took advantage of every parliamentary quirk to make it tough for the enemy.

Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., a deft duelist with rules, cut opponents down with frequent objections and motions.

Kerr will have a major share of the responsibility in guiding through the Senate the administration's tax revision and international trade bill. And Morse already has made some threatening gestures toward the latter.

John L. Crites Dies Of Polio, in Lubbock

John Luther Crites, 28, a former resident of Colorado Springs and native of Rush, Colo., died Friday in Lubbock, Tex., of poleo. His was the first polio death in that city since 1960. When in Colorado Service Station. In Lubbock he was employed as a heavy construction equipment operator.

Mr. Crites was born Rush Dec. 2, 1933. He attended school there and in Delta, Colo. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosita Crites, and two sons, Jimmy, 3, and Jerry, 5, of Lubbock; his mother, Mrs. Bessie Crites, of Rush; three sisters, Mrs. Luella Evans, Lubbock; Mrs. Irene Lavely, Rush, and Mrs. Helen Williams, Olnay Springs, Colo., and a brother, Albert Crites, Lubbock.

Funeral serives were held Sunday in Lubbock. Burial was in Resthaven, Memorial Park.

Family Leaves Without Paying Motel Bill

A New York family left the Rainbow Court Motel Wednesday morning without paying their $22 bill the sheriff's office reported.

Deputy Sheriff Lee Quein said they checked in Tuesday morning, and left early the following day. A description and license number of the car has been obtained and a pickup is out for the group.

SUVA — Wild dogs have been terrorizing Fiji Islanders to such an extent recently that an officially sponsored poisoning campaign was authorized.

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"I wasn't really hypnotized but I thought it would save embarrassment all around to act like it when he commanded me to go home."

Deeds and Transfers

Joe C. & Mary A. Jones to Charles L. French, lot 6, blk. "B" in Highland ad. C.S. Rev. $9.35. 822 E. High. CT .85.

Mentor B. Daniels, Trustee to Jack M. & Louise Pinion, part lots 13-14, blk. 4 in Boulder Heights ad. C.S. & part Institute St. adjacent thereto vacated. Rev. $8.80. 316 N. Institute, CT .80.

Lesley O. Ford & Ross Colling to David E. & Velma F. Rice, part S½ NE¼ of sec. 14-12-66. Rev. $17.60. 20 Ford Dr. CT $1.60.

Leo H. Ververs to Albert M. Knight & Robert R. Jardon, part N½ NE¼ of sec. 15-14-66. Rev. $18.15. CT $1.65.

C. M. & Della F. Summer to Denver W. & Anna Ferris, part S½ SW¼ sec. 5-14-67, M.S. Rev $6.60. 945 Midland Ave. CT .60.

E. S. & Ruby Covault & C.M. & Della F. Sumner to C.M. & Della F. Sumner, part S½ SW¼ of sec. 5-14-67. M. S. Rev. $8.80. 945 Midland Ave. CT .80.

William W. Victory to Eugene L. Jr. & Ruth M. Mendenhall, lot 7, blk. 2, Eastlakes subd. filing No. 2. Rev. $9.90. 621 Huron R. CT .89.

Randall Eldon Hyde to Frances I. Goldbranson, lot 18, blk. 9, Widefield Homes No. 4, subject to TD of recrod. Rev. 55c, 126 Widefield Blvd. CT $1.43.

General Motors Corporation of Detroit to Bert L. & JoAnn Clibon, lot 116, blk. 6, in Cragmoor Heights subd. ad. No. 1. Rev. $15.95, 317 Elmwood Dr. CT $1.45.

Emily Anna Elmex, foremerly Emily Anna Olson to William Donald & Mary Lou Archer, lot 5, blk. 2, in Virginia Homes subd. ad. 2. Rev. $13.75. CT $1.25.

Widefield Homes Construction Co. to Oscar William & Cora E. Winget lot 2, blk. 13, Widefield Homes No. 7. Rev. $15.95, 141 Widefield Blvd. CT $1.41.

Widefield Homes Construction Co. to Ralph H. & Della E. Bloch, lot 12, blk. 16, Widefield Homes No. 7. Rev. $19.25, 400 Dean Dr. CT $1.75.

Howard A. Evans et al to Alvin J. & Juanita Mae Martin, lot 9, Bellevue ad. C. S. Rev. $13.20. 926 E. Cucharras. CT $1.18.

D. Claude Barber et al to Leroy Emmett & Shirley Ann Palmer lot 2, blk. 3, Stratton Meadows subd. No. 3. Rev. $15.10. CT $1.39.

Erma F. Wagner to F. Byron & Martha E. Cory, part lot 1, blk. D in Wood Ave. ad. C.S. Rev. $7.70. CT .70.

Dan L. Wagner to Erma F. Wagner part lots 27 - 32, blk. 532, N. End ad. C.S. No rev. CT none.

Ralph E. & F. Isaphene Lesher to Leonard L. & Frances J. Bruce, lot 5, blk. 2 in Prospect Lake ad. C.S. Rev. $17.60, 720 Prospect Lake Dr. CT $1.58.

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Capital Circus

By RICHARD McGOWAN

Washington, — With the hurricane season approaching, residents of the Eastern U. S. can take some comfort in knowing that there's a weather eve in the sky on the lookout for tropical storms and ready to track them as they move.

This celestial watchdog is Tiros V, latest in the series of meterorological satellites launched into orbit.

Right now Tiros V, hurled aloft last July 19, is busily working out for the hurrican season. It is potographing and recording other data on Typhoon Patsy, churning through Asian waters, then flashing the vital information to ground monitoring stations.

Value of the moonlet's reports was understood this week when coincidental equipment failures knocked out two monitoring stations at the same time. Scientists sped to an RCA installaion in New Jersey to rig a makeshift substitute, permitting them to pick up Tiros' transmissions and keep close tabs on Patsy.

Tiros V is not, of course, the first meteorological satellite to help Americans prepare for storm danger, even though moonlets in this series are still in the "research and development" phase. Each of its predecessors flashed weather reports for use by forecasters, and one, Tiros III, won the title "Hurricane Hunter" for spotting a number of tropical storms forming in the Caribbean last year.

In fact, successful launching on April Fool's Day, 1960, of the nation's pioneer meteorological satellite, Tiros I, signaled the start of an era in which scientists began doing something about the weather.

Just how much has been done and what remains before man conquers the atmosphere were spelled out in the latest report on weather satellites by the Senate Space Committee, headed by Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.). This comprehensive study was prepared by committee expert Dr. Woodrow C. Jacobs and Dr. Irene D. Jaworski of the Library of Congress. It holds promise that one day not too far off John Q. Citizen will be able to carry on a phone conversation like this:

"Hello, weatherman? I'm going on vacation next April, and I want to pick two good weeks for golfing. Absolutely no rain, understand."

THE SCIENTISTS ARE CONFIDENT

"Why yes, sir. Our eight-month forecast shows rainless weather the first two weeks in April. After that, there will be two days of rain —Monday and Thursday — in the third week, and one day, Friday, the following week."

Scientists confidently predict that accurate long - range weather forecasting is on the way, thanks to research and development work on weather satellites now in progress.

The finished product still is not in sight, but it will work on the same principles as the Tiros monlets. This is what they do:

The satellites carry photocells to measure daylight cloud cover and devices sensitive to heat radiation to record clouds at night. Daytime pictures of clouds and the earth's surface are taken from orbiting TV cameras, whose pictures are constantly being improved. All this is flashed to monitoring stations on the ground.

Future satellites could be equipped with radar sets able to tune in on rain and snow. This would add data on the intensity of rain and snow fronts. Thunderstorms and tornadoss could be discovered the same way.

THEY WILL TELL US A LOT

As the system develops, wind, atmospheric stability, turbulence, the state of the sea, height of clouds and atmospheric pressure will be targets for satellite scrutiny.

At least some of these perfections will be built into the forthcoming Nimbus series of weather satellites, a greatly improved version of the Tiros. The first Nimbus is scheduled for launch in about two years.

Until then, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will continue to launch more of the Tiros breed, with Tiros VI set to go up in October. Since the "working life" of the satellites is four to five months (one of Tiros V's cameras went dead only days ago), project scientists try to keep one aloft in working condition all the time.

The most breathtaking feature of the Space Committee's report is the promise that these satellites' grandchildren may help man control the weather and alter the climate.

The paper notes that by constantly keeping cloud formations under surveilance, the moonlets "may well serve as an excellent tool in the direct evaluation of large - scale weather modification operations."

MAKE OUR OWN WEATHER MAYBE?

Further, it says, the satellites' reports will help provide the key to the possibilities of weather modifiation, by increasing man's "understanding of the general circulation of the atmosphere, its secondary cyclones and smaller circulations and the comprehensive physics of condenation and precipitation."

This, admittedly, is in the Buck Rogers realm. But in the less distant future, the satellites will have other functions besides storm warning. These include flood forecasting and helping in flood control by pinpointing areas of heavy precipitation and detecting the initial flow of river headwaters.

Accurate long - range forecasts will help farmers prepare for floods and routs Advance warning of cold waves would enable fuel suppliers to be ready for heavy demand. Even auto travelers could be rerouted around storm areas, along with aircraft and ships.

In the next 10 years, the American taxpayers will be investing more than $1 billion in a system aimed at these innovations. Anticipated savings in lives and property could be worth every penny.

RULES FOR LONG LIFE

STONINGTON, Conn. (UPI)— Moses Wilcox, a retired seaman who celebrated his 104th birthday Wednesday, attributed his longevity to:

"Hard work, good food, a good woman and a good cigar."

CAMPAIGN CLARION—Alexander Wiley, R-Wis., senior Republican in the U.S. Senate, finds himself at odds with a trombone during a community picnic Sunday as he campaigns for a fifth term. (AP Wirephoto)

Green Mountain Falls News

By CAROLYN McADAMS — MU 7-9065

Douglas Linville of the La Junta, Colorado Lions Club, with Mrs. Linville, were honored guests at the ladies night covered dish dinner meeting Aug. 13 of the Woodland Park Lions Club, held in the Community Building with some 100 members and guests attending.

Linville was elected international director at the recent Lions International Convention held in Nice, France. He spoke of the heritage Lionism has in Colorado as part of the International team doing an important job with World Peace and in Community Service, around the world.

An analysis was made when Linville stated it would cost over $26,000 to send a Christmas card to every Lion member and for an officer to visit one Lion Club a day, it would take him 45 years and 77 days to get the job done. The three young ladies, students of the Deaf and Blind School of Colorado Springs that were sent to the Nice Convention, made a big hit wearing their cowboy hats and appearing on the International Night program as well as several other programs during thier stay, he said.

Linville extended high compliments to the Woodland Park Club for its perfect attendance record of 40 members out the 107 total membership. From July 1-1961, to July 1, - 1962, the following members were given their 100 per cent attendance pins by the international director: Scotty Ambrose, Clarence Bucher, Henry Brockhurst, Hobart Brown, Julius Behm, Edward Busch, William Bull, C. H. Crumbaker, Ray Donahue, Richard Dugdale Sr., Alfred Dwyer, Dar Elder, Richard Elwell, Herbert Esgar, Herman Fleischer, Peter Friesen, Paul Garde, Don Gilbert, Frank Harbour, John Haynes, Laurence Jackson, Stanley Johanson, R. P. Jackman, Roy Jones, Clarence Kientz, Lewis Lynch, L. H. McAdams, Sam Mitchell, A. Pauralski, Jerry Mills, Kenneth Quinn, Marshall Ryan, George Roth, R. A. Stevens, Harry Stout, Walter Smith, Elmer Tesker, Jack Willie, B. O. Whitaker and Modell Wiggins.

Committee chairmen appointed by the new president Laurence Jackson to serve for 1962 - 1963 are: civic improvement, Paul Garde, Green Mountain Falls; public relations, Harold Elwell; constitution and by - laws Jerry Mills; sight conservation, Lewis Lynch; boys and girls, Harlan Nimrod and Jess Kaufman; convention, Lloyd Brettell; Bulletin Editor, Don Canty; program and entertainment, Dar Elder, to be assisted by all past presidents; all of Woodland Park.

Citizenship and patriotism, Sherman Rerick; attendance, Herb Esgar; both from Cascade; Health and welfare, Dr. Francis Shields; membership, L. H. McAdams; Greeter, Sam Mitchell, Freas Kelchner, all from Chipita Park with greeters Marlo Church and Clarence Bucher from Woodland Park; education, Jack Willie, Chipita Park with Dale Huffman of Green Mountain Falls; community betterment, Gene White; safety, L. B. Martin; also of Green Mountain Falls; membership retention, Scotty Ambrose, of Colorado Springs; Lions information, Kenneth Quinn of Crystola.

The Brockhurst Boys Ranch Board of directors are Harlan Nimrod, chairman; Walter Smith, treasurer, Sam Mitchell, secretary; and members Dar Elder, promotion, Roy Jones, Paul Garde and Kenneth Hinkle.

Cops Fix Their Own 'Legal' Crosswalk

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta policemen in a hurry were wont to dash across the street in front of the police station in disregard of a revived ordinance against jaywalking.

Atlanta Journal writer J. V. Ard pointed out the ordinance infraction—which police had frowned on in front of the Journal-Constitution building.

A street painting crew soon got busy.

The police now have a newly painted, fully legal crosswalk directly in front of the building—in the middle of the block.

Occupants of the newspaper building still have to walk a third of a block—to a street corner—to cross the street legally.

SAVINGS FROM ALL OVER

MANDAN, N.D. (AP) — The Mandan Security State Bank in this city of 12,000 now boasts savings deposits from all 50 states.

When the 50 states' secretaries of state held a convention in Columbus, Ohio, Ohio Secretary of State Ted W. Brown started $1 savings accounts for each of the 50 in the Mandan bank.

Brown is a long-time friend of Ben Meier, president of the Mandan bank and North Dakota's secretary of state.

Meier says some of the men have added to their accounts.

Boa Constrictor Good Pet, Family Claims

MENDHAM, N.J. (AP)—Do you pet owners get tired of walking the dog and cleaning the bird cage and fish tank? Then take a tip from the Robert J. Blazek family —get a boa constrictor.

About a year ago, Blazek, a research engineer, yielded to a long-time fascination and brought home a boa for his wife and twin boys, aged 5.

Now 3 years old, the half-grown, 6-foot-long reptile has become a regular member of this household. The family feeds him mice.

"The boys love to play with him and he's no work at all," said Mrs. Blazek. "He's easy to take care of and very gentle with the children. The only thing I ever worry about is if he should get loose in the house. We'd have an awful time finding him.

"We'll probably give him to a museum when he gets to be eight or nine feet long," Mrs. Blazek said. "By that time, he'll be thicker as well as longer—and I just don't think we'll want to keep him in the house."

Passengers Removed From Sinking Ferry

PORTSMOATH, Va. (AP)— Fifty-five passengers were removed from the ferry Lindsey Warren after she developed a leak and began to sink Wednesday in Oregon Inlet, N.C., the Coast Guard reported.

The ferry was beached to prevent her from sinking, and later was refloated and towed to the northern shore of the inlet.

The Coast Guard lifeboat station at Oregon Inlet sent three patrol vessels to the ferry's assistance after the party boat Phyllis Mae reported the ferry was sinking.

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Top Red Marshal in China Is Arrested

HONG KONG (AP)—The Journalist Digest said Wednesday that Marshal Ho Lung, one of Red China's top military leaders, is under house arrest after a political dispute with Mao Tze-Tung.

The digest, a local Chinese publication, said the source of its report was Yeh Shu-fong, son of the late Gen. Yeh Ting, who led the Red 4th army against the Japanese in World War II. Yeh Shu-fong fled from the mainland.

The marshal, who was a vice chairman of the government, has been reported out of favor with Peiping.

MOUSE SPORTS SPECS FOR SCIENCE

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — You'll probably never see a mouse wearing goggles but a Skowhegan, Maine, man sees them practically every day.

Harvey Sterns, a college junior, is working at Jackson's Memorial Laboratory where a mouse wearing glasses is just part of the routine.

Sterns is doing exploratory work on the bespectacled rodents to test the effect of light on their vision.

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It is estimated by linguists that at least 145 different languages are spoken in the Soviet Union.

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Experts Worry About Rocket Plane Problem

By DOUGLAS DILTZ

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI)—Space scientists expressed "great concern" today over a control failure in the X15 which they said could spell doom for the rocket ship during re-entry from "high in space."

But they stressed there was "no hazard whatsoever" in Tuesday's "safe lower altitude test" flight by chief space agency pilot Joe Walker during which the trouble in the X15's electronic "brain" was detected.

Walker said a device controlling roll motion of the rocket ship broke down at 100,000 feet and caused the craft to waddle "like an old wide bottom ship in the seas."

"The flight was troublesome for me because I had to manually re-set my instruments to get rid of the back and forth yawing," Walker said.

But he jokingly added, "Heck, I had more trouble driving home in the traffic."

Although the failure was overcome by Walker, space agency officials said such control trouble during re-entry from much higher flights "could cause some very serious trouble. . .the pilot might not be able to get out of it."

By higher flights, the scientists referred to those above 50 miles. The X15 holds the world's airplane altitude record of nearly 60 miles.

"We're really going to check the ship over to find out what happened — to see if it's a basic design error or what," said Paul Bikel, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration research flight test center here.

"But Walker didn't face any hazard because he was flying at low altitude and speed and was able to correct the problem," Bikel said. "As a matter of fact, it was no more than what X15 pilots have done many times before at similar altitudes by deliberately shutting off the roll dampener (device) to check alternative action."

Bikel said it was the firs time such a potentially dangerous failure had stricken the No. 3 X15, the only one of three versions of the half plane, half missile equipped with an electronic "brain."

The "brain," designed for flying in space, automatically senses conditions surrounding the X15 and helps the pilot steer the ship

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Four generals of the Civil War were born in Lancaster, Ohio, with the most famous being William Tecumseh Sherman.

Driver Avoids Boy; Own Children Killed

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — When he saw two boys riding bicycles at the edge of the highway, Donald Paul Sanford slowed down.

Then the boys veered into his path. One saw Sanford's car and cut back onto the shoulder. The other didn't.

Sanford had his wife and three children with him.

What did he do?

Sobbing, he gave this answer Monday, just after it happened: "I saved another man's son—killed two of my own children."

Donald Lee Sanford, 9, and his sister, Mary Kay, 2, were pinned beneath the car after their father swerved to miss the cyclist. The car plunged over a six-foot embankment.

Sanford was hospitalized with a broken vertebra. His wife, Virginia, 31, was treated for minor injuries. Their other child, Ted, 7, was unhurt.

"If I had to do it again," said Sanford, "I would have to do just what I did."

Tomsic Blasts Voting Record of Chenoweth

WALSENBURG (AP) — State Rep. Albert J. Tomsic, D-Walsenburg, candidate for the congressional seat of Rep. J. Edgar Chenoweth, R-Colo., Tuesday said Chenoweth voted to pay millions of tax dollars to commercial elevator operators.

Tomsic based his charge on Chenoweth's vote against the administration farm bill, which would have cut wheat acreage allotments 10 per cent.

Tomsic, now speaker of the State House of Representative, said that "vote indicates he (Chenoweth) favors the return to the 1958 program under which the wheat surpluses were accumulated."

Tomsic estimated the failure to cut acreage would provide surpluses enough to mean an extra $500,000 for Colorado commercial elevator operators who store the surplus.

Tomsic said the "American taxpayers cannot continue to bear the high cost of storage indefinitely."

Falcon News

By MRS. JOE DAVIS

Gerry Faust of Colorado Springs spent several days visiting the Joe Davis home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murr, Linda and Richard were Sunday dinner guests of the Earl Murrs.

Donna Thompson entertained members of her young people's group from the Eastside Baptist Church at a hayrack ride and hamburger fry Monday evening.

Bryan Lingle of Denver was an overnight guest of Hugh and Jimmy Solberg Wednesday night.

Karen Hiatt and Sandra Davis spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Painter.

Frank Murr is recuperating in Memorial Hospital following surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeLair and Roy, Jr. called on him in the hospital and spent the remainder of the day with their daughter Mrs. Frank Murr, and children.

Two of the Falcon baseball defeated Rush teams last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Murr called on Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Murr and Mr. and Mrs. Thom Painter, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. S. Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Freeman of Joplin, Mo. are visiting relatives and friends in the region.

Dave Thomson spent a part of his vacation with his parents, the Ronald Thomsons and Roni.

Bud and Retha Hudson, Ellen Carr, Karen Hight, Sandra and Karen Davis were among those attending the swimming and water skiing party sponsored by the young people of the Foursquare Church Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ida Davis and Mrs. Elin Ferrar. The dinner honored Joe's birthday. Wednesday night the Elton Fausts also entertained in honor of his birthday.

Sally Tamlin and Carol Fulsos attended Bible Camp last week at Woodland Park.

Mrs. Bill Fulsos, Mrs. Charles Gochenauer and I visited Carol at camp Thursday afternoon.

BOATING BOOM

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—More than 50,000 boat owners have registered with the state this year —10,000 more than last year and 21,000 over 1960 when Kentucky's boating division came into existence.

Great Western Sugar To Make New Payment

DENVER (AP) — An additional payment of $2,368,000 will be made next week by Great Western Sugar Co. to growers on the 1961 sugar beet crop, President Frank A. Kemp announced today.

He said the payment will average 65 cents a ton in the Colorado, Nebraska, Wheatland, Wyo., area while flay payments of 55 cents a ton will be made in the Billings, Mont., region and 60 cents a ton at Lovell, Wyo.

The payment, Kemp said, will bring total payments to growers for 596 beets of $41,114,000.

A final accounting will be made at the end of the sales year, Sept. 30.

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MOCCASINS Indian Low Leather Some Beaded $1.98
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FLIES Snelled, American made, 100's of patterns Hank Roberts, Weber, etc. Reg. 39c, Now ... 15c
Mr. Champ Spinner ... 49c Hot Rod Spinners ... 25c
Glidden Fly Line, all sizes ... 1.29
Wright & McGill Leaders, Reg. 39c, Now ... 15c
Fly Rods (glass), Values to 13.95, Choice ... 4.95
Children's Fish Outfit—pole, line, reel, etc. ... 1.69
BOOTS Fishing, American, guar. ... 7.77
BOOTS B. F. Goodrich, insulated, reg. 16.95 ... 10.95
BOOTS Miner, rubber w/steel toe ... 9.95
REFRIGERATORS Apt. Size, Guarantee ... 49.95
POLYFOAM, FOAM RUBBER Lb. 1.00
Upholstery Materials, 1½ yd., ea. ... 98c
Nylon Taffeta, all colors, yd. ... 98c
Vinyl Plastic Material, yd. ... 98c
Blanket Lining and Wool Felt Padding, make good saddle pad, also chair pad, yard 39c
Jackets, Wrangler boys', 3.49 val. ... 1.98
Field Jackets, surplus ... 1.98
Oxfords, men's, genuine army surplus, brown, narrow widths ... 4.49
OTHER BARGAINS -- Fishing, Camping, Home
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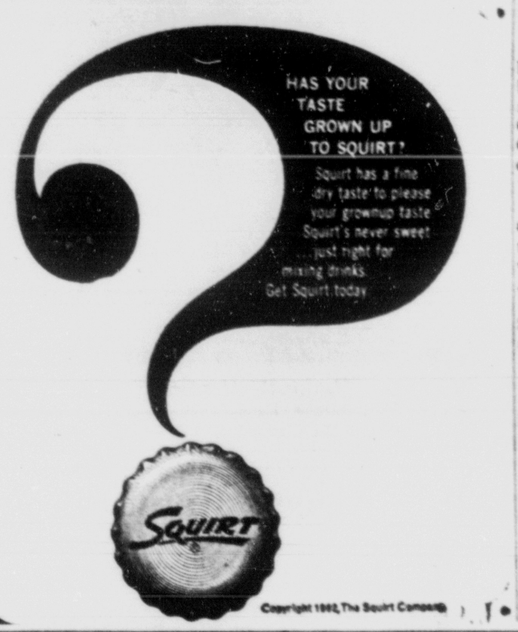
204 S. 24th OPEN 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.



Baar's
COLORADO SPRINGS FAVORITE CLOTHING STORE

MEN'S SHOP LADIES' SPORTSHOP
THE PREP SHOP THE RANCH SHOP
S&H GREEN STAMPS

OPEN EVENINGS TIL 8:30
TEJON & COLORADO

PUBLIC NOTICE

BY ORDERS OF THE MANAGEMENT!
AJAX FURNITURE & APPLIANCES 120 S. TEJON
ARE NOW CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC!
AJAX "MUST RELINQUISH" OF $350,000
EXCESS NAME BRAND FURNITURE—APPLIANCES
CARPET—TV'S—STEREOS—MUST BE SOLD OUT
TO THE PUBLIC REGARDLESS OF COST OR LOSS!
WATCH TOMORROW'S GAZETTE FOR FULL INFORMATION
DISPOSAL UNDER SUPERVISION OF E. HERST & ASSOC. NATIONWIDE

Editor Expects Ban on Housing Segregation

DENVER (UPI)— An executive order outlawing segregation in public housing may be issued by President Kennedy after Congress adjourns, according to a Negro newspaper editor.

Percival LeRoy Prattis, editor of the Pittsburgh Courier, said the President had not yet signed the order for fear of provoking Southern Democrats and endangering his entire legislative program.

Prattis, in Denver to address the Supreme Camp of the American Woodmen, said on the whole, the American Negro community was pleased with the Kennedy administration's civil rights record.

"They particularly appreciate the new status which has been given the Negro in government through a number of appointments," he said.

The editor said some older Negroes might not approve of the methods of younger Negroes in seeking a solution to social problems, but he said the outlook would not change.

"Young Negroes won't wait until tomorrow to be treated as equals," he said.

Joke About Russian Cosmonauts Heard

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) — "Joke of the day" today in newspaper Bild Zeitung:

"Why did the Soviets send two astronauts into space at the same time?

So one could make sure the other didn't try to land in the West."

Phone Your Want Ads — 632-4641

NOR SIDE CAR WASH
FOUR BLOCKS EAST OF ROUTE 85 - 87
FAST and MODERN
806 E. FILLMORE

The Neighbors

By George Clark

"When my husband heard you had a pool, he brought along some of juniors' things."

Movies of Moe S. Coe Shown by Sen. Ellender

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It used to be my custom to invite friends in for an evening of home movie viewing.

Before long I didn't have but one friend left, and he hated me.

So when I saw this notice that Sen. Allen J. Ellender was going to show some home movies in the Senate Office Building auditorium, I felt, out of compassion, and obligation to attend.

I figured that if I didn't show up, the senator would have the auditorium to himself. But to my surprise, and maybe to his, there was a goodly crowd on hand.

If being a senator means you can get people to watch your home movies, then I'm announcing my candidacy right now.

Ellender, a Louisiana Democrat, has been making round-the-world trips in recent years as an emissary of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Like any other tourist, he takes along a camera. But unlike other traveling congressmen, he pays some of his own expenses.

When we had assembled in the auditorium, Ellender told us, in an accent redolent of the bayou country, that we were going to see some shots of "Moe S. Coe."

I was still wondering who Moe might be when the screen lighted up and there was Ellender waving at us from in front of the Kremlin.

Moscow was only the first stop. He also took us, via the magic lantern, to more remote areas of the SOVIET Union, including a collective farm where we watched a pumpkin harvest.

Although the film was a black and white silent, Ellender dubbed in a narration that helped us identify what we were seeing. It's a good thing he did, for without it I would never have guessed that those Russian peasants were harvesting pumpkins.

I thought they were playing a Soviet version of soccer.

In filming his adventures, Ellender paid the same painstaking attention to detail as in the written reports on his journeys, one of which included the observation that the canals in Holland were filled with water.

For instance, he informed us that the Volga River "is used for transportation and fishing," and that hogs were being raised "for breeding and slaughter."

All in all, it was a most enjoyable travelogue which I hope will serve to stimulate public interest in viewing home movies.

If ever you should desire to see a 30-minute film showing my son cutting his first tooth in slow motion, don't hesitate to give me a ring.

State Adopts Standards for Child Care

DENVER (UPI)— The State Board of Health announced today it has adopted standards for child care facilities for less than 24-hour care.

The new standards cover day nurseries and nursery schools, day care homes, pre- schools, kindergartens, infant day nurseries and foster day care homes. They do not apply to any child care facility which keeps children for 24-hour care or longer, the department said.

A facility which would come under the new standards is defined as "an establishment providing care for three or more children under 16 years of age not related within the second degree to the operator of said establishment for a period of less than 24 hours in any one day."

The regulations cover housing, water supply, sewage and liquid waste disposal, plumbing, toilet, lavatory and other sanitary facilities, personal hygiene and food service.

Ike Denies There Is U.S.-Red Space Gap

LONDON (UPI)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said today there is no space gap between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Eisenhower told a news conference, "I don't admit the gap. I'm tired of that word."

President Kennedy told Americans Monday night the United states was behind Russia in space.

In an obvious reference to the Soviet "space twins;" Eisenhower said the U.S. space program was not aimed "for a race or spectacular stunts."

He said the U.S. space program was directed toward gathering data that "as a matter of course" will take an American to the moon.

Buy or sell through a Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641

Milk Production Drop Reported By U.S. Bureau

WASHINGTON (AP)—Milk production has eased slightly below 1961 levels, raising government hopes surplus supplies may not grow as large as had been indicated.

An Agriculture Deportment report put July production at 1 per cent below July last year. Revised figures for June also placed production in that month about a third of 1 per cent below June last year.

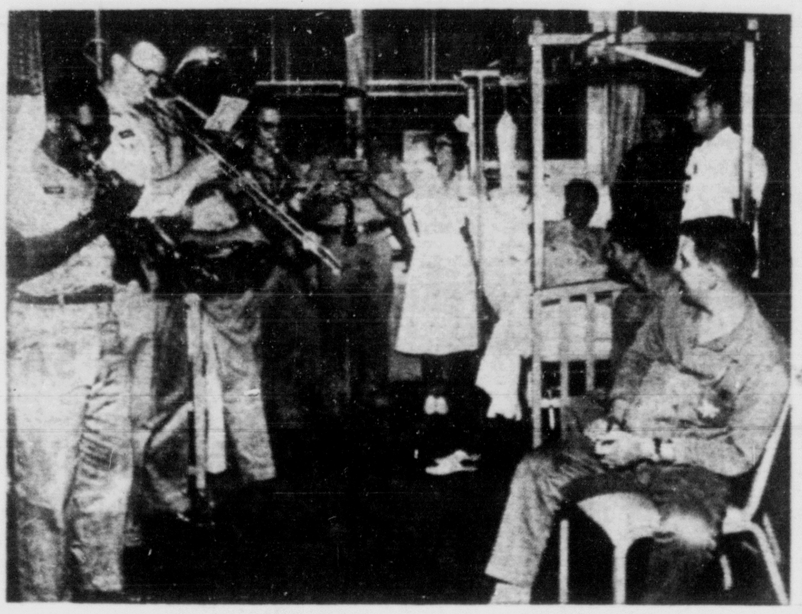
Record large quantities of surplus dairy products have been moving into government hands under a price support program—a situation that spurred administration efforts to get milk control legislation through Congress.

A decline in pasture conditions in many areas below year earlier levels may contribute to further slight declines in milk output the remainder of the summer and fall.

July milk production was below a year earlier in 18 of the 36 states for which monthly estimates are available. They are the major producing states. Important dairy states where July production was 2 per cent or more below 1961 include New York, Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Iowa. July production was at a record low level in South Dakota, Nebraska, West Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Colorado and Oregon.

California is the only state with record high production in July.

Some of the largest ore boats on the Great Lakes are built at Lorain, Ohio.



ENTERTAINMENT— Entertaining patients in a ward at Ft. Carson's U. S. Army Hospital are the "Hungry Five" a combo from the 5th Infantry Division Band which specializes in German-type music. (U. S. Army Photo)

Colorado Receives Roadbuilding Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Colorado received $40,069,000 of the $1.9 billion allocated to states for roadbuilding to spur the economy, records showed Wednesday.

This was the largest share among states in the Rocky Mountain Region. New Mexico received $13,277,000 and Wyoming $20,469,000.

Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges said the government was able to give the go-head to sign contracts for federally subsidized road programs because some states have not utilized allocated funds.

The action will not permit the states to collect more than they are entitled to under law. But they will receive it sooner, Hodges said.

MADRID—One of the most important developments in Spanish agricultural production cited in a recent report on 1962's first half is a large exporting of citrus fruits.

WANTS BARRIERS REMOVED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James H. Meredith, a 29-year-old Negro, has asaked Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black to set aside legal entanglements blocking his admission to the University of Mississippi.

Meredith asked Black to nullify lower court orders which would bar him from the all-white university. The appeal was filed with Black because the Supreme Court is not in session and could not rule on the case until after the fall school term starts.

Many Russells Keep Post Office Open

ISLAMORADA, Fla. (AP)—Except for one nine month period, the Russell family has been in charge of the post office in this little community in the Florida Keys since 1908.

John Henry Russell became Islamorada's first postmaster in June 1908. A non-Russell served from late October 1908, to early July 1909. Then John A. Russell, John Henry's son, took over and held the post until his death in 1954. John A.'s brother, Clifton, succeeded to the office and still holds it.

22 CUBANS CHARGED

NASSAU (UPI) — Bahamas police have planned to formally charge 22 Cubans with illegal fishing aboard four boats towed in from waters around the island group 150 miles south of here.

George McKenzie, government fisheries officer, said he and three policemen armed with rifles caught the Cubans fishing illegally during the weekend. He said all four boats were owned by a Cuban fishing cooperative and that the fishermen would appear in magistrate's court on the charges.

• WHEN YOU THINK OF SHOES, THINK OF SALLY •
Heel Huggers $9.95
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HAVE YOU
Considered the many advantages of a MURRAY DRUG charge account! They're good at all four stores . . . so handy at income tax time to assure your total medicine deductions and for making insurance claims, too!

WEEK-END SPECIALS
(Prices Good thru Sunday at All Stores)

Reg. 83c COLGATE Family Size Toothpaste ..... 59¢

Regular $1.73 Value KOTEX 48 COUNT SPECIAL $1.33

YOU SAVE EXTRA
WHEN YOU TRADE AT
MURRAY DRUG STORES
"S&H" GREEN STAMPS with every purchase!

59c Squibb ASPIRIN 5 gr.—100 U.S.P. 34¢

$2.25 Value "LIFE" Styling Hair Spray $1.49 + F.E.T.

5 Lb. U.S.P. EPSOM SALTS 49¢

Squibb THERAGRAN Therapeutic Vitamins A Regular $7.45 Value $4.99

$3.50 Value METAMUCIL ..... 1 lb. $2.69

FREE
PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

The Murray Drug Co. has a staff of thirteen registered pharmacists to serve your prescription and professional needs. We take pride in our over 50 years of service to the people of Colorado Springs.

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116 E. Pikes Peak Ave.
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ME 4-4861

PROFESSIONAL STORE
501 N. Tejon St.
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MAIN STORE NOW OPEN 'TIL 9 EVENINGS

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
DANIELS
ANNUAL SHINDIG
THIS HAS BEEN OUR BIGGEST YEAR
AND THIS WILL BE OUR BIGGEST SALE

NEW CHEVROLET CARS & TRUCKS
ALL MODELS • ALL STYLES • BIG SELECTION
Monzas • Corvettes • Chevy II's • Impalas • Corv airs • Trucks • Monza Spiders • OK Used Cars

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SOUTHERN COLORADO'S LARGEST NEW CAR & TRUCK DEALER

Hibbard & Co.

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CLEAN SWEEP SALE

Sale of Odds 'n Ends — Limited Quantities

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUG. 17 & 18

Season-End Rummage Clearance
SAVINGS TOO GREAT TO BEAR MISSING...

Out they go . . . so many wonderful Hibbard quality items, we couldn't begin to list them all. Come in and check these money-saving bargains . . . priced to clear!

No Phone Orders — No Exchanges
LOOK FOR THE YELLOW CARDS

No Advertised Merchandise Will Be Sold Before 9:30 Friday Morning

Hosiery and Underwear — First Floor

Nylon Stretch Hose 50c
Dress Sheer Nylon Hose 50c
Knee High Nylon Hose 50c
Cotton Batiste Gowns and Sleep Coats, 10 only
Size 32 ..... 2.69
Sanforized Cotton Slips, shadow panel 2.00
Nylon Half Slips 2.39
Cotton Crew Sox, size 10½ 3/89c
1.00 Orion Crew Sox, stretch foot, size 9 to 11, colors only 69c
Children's Nylon Stretch Sox, size 6 to 8½ 39c
Hosiery Hamper 79c
65c Stretch Foot Sox, heel grip 3 1.00
65c Stretch Sox, toe guard 3/1.00
Rayon Briefs, size 5 to 7 ..... 3/1.00

ANNUAL PHOENIX HOSIERY SALE
SAVE 20%
Reg. 1.35 — Now 1.09 — 3 pr. 3.19
Reg. 1.50 — Now 1.19 — 3 pr. 3.50
Reg. 1.65 — Now 1.32 — 3 pr. 3.90
Seamless, dress sheer, walking sheer, service weight, non-run, cotton sole. Sizes medium 8½ to 11, long 9½ to 11. Colors: American beauty, rose beauty and toupe beauty.

Cosmetics — First Floor

11.95 Cut Glass Powder Jar, 1 only 2.00
9.95 Cut Glass Perfume Bottle, 1 only 2.00
1.50 Locker Kit, for the young champ 50c*
1.00 Elizabeth Hartley Perfume, Box of 3 fragrances 50c*

Women's Accessories — First Floor

1.00 and 2.00 Costume Jewelry, choice of necklaces, pins, bracelets and earrings 47c*
3.00 Ladies Handbags, several styles and colors .. 1.00*
50c Ladies Handkerchiefs, cotton prints ..... ea. 13c
1.00 Ladies Handkerchiefs, linens and cottons, some initials ..... ea. 26c
65c Pin-On Flowers (artificial,) velvet bows, barrettes ..... ea. 29c
1.00 and 2.00 Ladies Scarves, silks and rayons .. ea. 39c
Values to 7.98 Ladies Kidskin Gloves, mostly small sizes ..... pr. 2.86
Values to 3.50 Ladies Fabric Gloves, several styles and colors ..... pr. 96c
Values to 2.25 Ladies Belts, white and colors .. ea. 76c
Values to 5.98 Bridsmaids Hats, 4 only 2.00

Notions & Gifts — First Floor

Bargain Table 50c Each
ALL ITEMS GREATLY REDUCED

Ash Trays
Key Cases
Coasters
Sock Stretchers
Artificial Potted Flowers
Lint Remover Combs
Door Shoe Racks (3 pr.)
Tie & Belt Racks
Button Hole Scissors
Scissors Sharpeners

PLUS MANY MORE . . TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

2.50 Men's Metal Shoe Racks 1.19
4.98 Jumbo Garment Bags, holds 16 garments 2.50
39c Drip Dry Clothes Hangers, for hose, lingerie, etc. ..... ea. 7c
2" Hair Pins, pkg. of 24 ..... 1c
29c Vinyl Hair Curlers, button or roller style .. ea. 7c
25c Metal Barrettes and Wave Clips ..... ea. 7c
21.98 29" Pullman Luggage Case, 1 only brown .. 13.76*
19.98 26" Pullman Case, 1 only brown 11.76*
* Plus Tax

Scott's Stamp Catalogues

(Ideal for Reference)
7.00 Vol. 2 1959 Edition, 1 only 3.50
6.00 Vol. 1 1961 Edition, 1 only 3.00
8.00 Vol. 2 1961 Edition, 2 only 4.00
8.00 Vol. 2 1962 Edition, 2 only 6.00

Shoes and Slippers — First Floor

Ladies' Shoes
Flats and Heels
Children's Shoes
Men's Slippers
ONE PRICE $1.86 Pr.

Odds 'N Ends from our regular stock — many just one of a kind —values to 15.95 — some slightly soiled. Sorry . . . no returns or exchanges on these bargains.

Mezzanine Sportswear Shop

5.98 Ban Lon Cardigan Sweaters, all colors 3.99
5.98 Slipover Sweaters, mohair-orlon 2.99
12.98 Swim Suits, 5 only 8.99
Cotton Blouses, prints and solid colors 1.69 2.3.00
7.98 Black Wool Slip Over Sweater, sizes 32 ..... 2.00
Cotton Print Skirts, Sizes 10-18 ..... 2.99
4.98 Cotton 1 Piece Play Suit, size 12-14-16, 6 only .. 2.99
Budget Shop Mezzanine
5.98 Nylon Gowns, sizes 32-34, 3 only 2.99
3.98-4.98 Nylon Slips, white, red or black 2.50
Cotton Gowns, 6 only 2.00
3.98 Cotton Print Dresses, sizes 12-20 and 14½-18½ 2.99

Third Floor Fashion Center

Dresses

29.98 Squaw Dresses, metallic trim, 6 only 17.00
7.98 Women's Dresses 5.00
10.98 Junior Size Dresses 5.00
10.98-12.98 Women's Dresses 7.50
14.98-19.98 Women's Dresses 9.00
22.98-49.98 Women's Dresses ..... ½ Price
Cottons - Crepes - Arnel or Rayon Jersey - Novelty Fabrics. Broken Sizes - Regular, ½ sizes and Juniors.

Ladies Coats

17.98 All Weather Coats, 6 only 11.00
19.98 All Weather Trench Coats, 4 only 13.00
29.00 to 59.00 Values Summer Wool Coats, full length, high colors 20.00
49.98 100% Camel Hair Boy Coats, sizes 7 to 15 .. 39.00
69.98 Wool Coat, black with mink collar, sizes 6-10-14, 4 only 45.00
99.00 Wool Coat, black with mink collar, sizes 14-18, 2 only 55.00
24.00 to 59.00 Summer Suits, high colors 15.00
5.00-7.98 Ladies Blouses, small assortment, white only ..... 1/3 Off
6.98-12.98 Summer Hats, 7 only 2.00

Lingerie and House Dresses — Third Floor

5.98 Nancy Frock Wash Dresses 3.99
3.98 Dixie Lou Wash Dresses, reg. and ½ sizes 2.99
6.98 Terry Cloth Robes, full length, white and pink, sizes 10 to 18 ..... 4.99
2.98 Terry Comfy Wrap Robe, white 2.29
4.00 Artemis Nylon Half Slips, orchid with lace trim ,sizes 24 to 26 ..... 2.50
2.98 Rose Taffeta Slips, size 32 and 34 ..... ½ Price
3.98-5.98 Cotton Gowns and Sleep Coats ..... ½ Price
2.00 Seamproof Nylon Lace Briefs 1.29
8.98 Dacron® Technicians Lab Jacket, size 16, only 4 ..... 4.00
5.98 Cotton Blend Bauffont Slip, small, 3 only 3.00
5.98 Slips, 100% nylon satin tricot, sizes 32-34-38-40, white and ivory 4.00
5.99 Slips, nylon fancy lace trim, sizes 36-38-40, white 4.00

Foundations — Third Floor

10.95-12.50 Pantie Girdles, Magic-Skin by Slenderella, 8 only 5.00
Bras, small assortment ..... ½ Price

Children's and Infants' Wear — Third Floor

4.98-6.98 Swim Suits 3.00
Cotton Shorts, size 4 to 6x 50c
Cotton Knit Tee Shirts, size 4 to 6x 50c
2.00-3.98 2 Piece Coordinates, shorts, tops and bermudas, sizes 4 to 10 ..... 1/3 Off
Absorbent Gauze Diapers ..... Doz. 3.19

Children's Dresses
12 to 18 Month Toddler, size 3 to 6x - 7 to 14
Reg. 2.98 ..... Now 1.99
Reg. 3.97 ..... Now 2.66
Children's Cotton Print Skirts, size 4 to 6, 3 only .. 1.53
Children's Arnel Triacetate Skirts, white, 6 only 1.53

Downstairs Store

Toys

Table Assorted Toys ..... ½ Price
5.49 Busy Secretary, battery operated typewriter 3.50
Milton Bradley Educational Games and Flash Cards ..... 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Curtains and Drapery

Upholstery and Drapery Remnants ..... ½ Price
Kitchen Curtains and Valances, 1 of a kind ea. 1.00
Plastic Shower Curtain Set 3.99

Rugs - Linoleum

Cotton-Rayon Scatter Rug, foam back, 21"-24"x36" 1.00
24x66" 2.00
8.98 27"x52" India Druggett Rug .. 4.50
14.98 3'x5' 7.00
24.98 4'x6' 12.00
Reversible
Odd Size Window Shades, 18" width 50c
24" width 1.50
Straw Mats, 2½'x5' 50c
Standard Print Linoleum, 9' or 12' wide, sq. yd. 89c
59.00 Wool Rag Braided Rug, 9'x12', 2 only 45.00
75.00 Wool Rag Braided Rug, 9"x15', 2 only .. 50.00

Linens — First Floor

1.59 Printed Terry Apron and Towel Set, assorted colors and patterns 1.00
69c Place Mats, printed plastic with soft foam back 2/1.00
1.39 Bath Towels, solid colors and printed patterns 99c

Bedding — Second Floor

7.95 Blankets, large 80"x90" size, winter weight, only 7 in blue 4.00
5.95 Chatham Summer Rose Blankets, 72"x90" size, pink and blue only 3.00
7.95 Chatham Moss Rose Blanket, hand screen printed, machine washable, 72"x90" size, pink, blue and lilac 5.99
2.98 Pillows, full size, blended chicken and turkey feathers 2.00

AUGUST
WHITE SALES
Continue with Big Savings on Nationally Known . . . .
Linens — Bedding — Towels

Fabrics — Second Floor

2.95 Pure Silk Prints, out they go, designer lengths ..... yd. 1.00
2.98 to 3.98 Cotton Knits, 54 to 60 inch, ... yd. 1.00
2.00 All Linen Prints ..... yd. 1.00

SPECIAL GROUP FABRICS ..... 50c YD.
Regular 1.00 to 1.98 Cottons and Synthetic Blend

Men's Wear — Second Floor

Reg. 24.95 Sport Coats, only 18 coats, 2/36-2/37-2/38-2/39-2/40-1/42-3/44-4/46 ..... 13.00
6.95 and 7.95 Summer Slacks, famous make wash 'n wear Dacron® and acetate fabrics, sizes 31 to 42 5.00
5.95 to 8.95 Jackets, sizes 36 to 46, they'll go fast at this low price 4.00
1.50 to 2.00 Neckties, clearance of all summer styles 67c
1.00 Banlon Stretch Socks, one size fits all, white and colors 68c

Bargain Sale Choice $1.00
Former prices not considered, some items soiled. Men's and boy's garments. Dress shirts — sport shirts — sweaters — slacks — jewelry — robes — pajamas.

2.95 Half Sleeve Dress Shirts, out they go, fine combed wash 'n wear cottons, sizes 14½ to 17 .... 2.00
3.95 and 4.95 Dress Shirts, white and woven stripes, not all sizes 2.00
2.95 to 4.95 Sport Shirts, short sleeve, we still have a good assortment, sizes small thru extra large 1.99
3.98 Robes, wash 'n wear print cotton, full cut, sizes S-M-L-XL 2.00
4.00 and 5.00 Pleetway Summer Pajamas, wash 'n wear cottons, size B only 2.00
2.95 to 4.95 Knit Sport Shirts, not many left, but every one a big value 2.00
3.95-4.95 Sport Shirts, long sleeve, sizes S-M-L-XL, every one a big value 2.99
Reg. 9.98 Sweaters, all wool and wool and orlon blend, coat and slip-over styles 5.00
29.98 Corduroy Suits, 3 piece, only 2 sizes 16-37 .. 15.00
19.95 All Weather Trench Coats, only 7—1/34-1/36-1/40-3/42-1/44 ..... 10.00
4.98 Beach Coat, cotton terry, sizes S-M only 2.99
Swim Trunks Reduced, entire stock, many styles, all sizes at 2 low prices ..... 1.99 and 2.99
Walking Shorts and Beachcomers, entire stock, solid colors, checks and plaids, now at 2 low prices ..... 2.99 and 3.99

Boys' Wear — Second Floor

Swim Trunks Reduced, 2 feature groups, stretch and boxer styles, sizes 6 to 18 ..... 1.69 and 1.99..
Walking Shorts and Beachcomers, entire stock reduced, novelty and solid colors, sizes 6 to 18 ..... 1.99 and 2.99
1.98 to 2.98 Sport Shirts, short sleeve wash 'n wear cottons, sizes 6 to 18, buy now for school 1.59 2/3.00
16.95 Sport Coats, year-round and summer weight most all sizes 6 to 20 ..... 8.00
Reg. to 7.98 Jackets, zipper styles, washable fabrics lined and unlined, sizes 6 to 18, just right for school 3.88
2.98 Jr. Boys 2 Piece Suits, wash 'n wear cotton, knit shirt and shorts, sizes 6-7-8 ..... 1.99
39c-49c Cotton Argyle Sox, solid color and fancy argyle patterns, sizes 7 to 10 ..... 4 pair 1.00

Home Furnishings — Fourth Floor

LAMPS . . . Out Goes Our Entire Stock!
Values to 9.95 ..... 2.22 ea.
Values to 19.95 ..... 7.77 ea.

4.95 Doorway Safety Gate, adjustable 32" 3.33
13.95 Book Shelf, 3 shelf, mounts on wall 8.88
9.95 Brass Flower Pole, adjusts to 8½' 4.44
Metal Waste Baskets, assorted 99c
7.95 Jumbo Hassock, turquoise, 2 only 2.22
9.95 Smoking Stand 3.33
12.95 Metal Folding Tables, 2 floor samples 6.66
12.95 4 Piece Tray-Table Set, only 3 ..... 7.77
Fireplace Equipment, 30% of original Price Values to 11.95 Cosco Kitchen Stools and Utility tables 7.77

Dinnerware and Glassware — Fourth Floor

FOOTED CAKE STAND 1.99
In Clear Crystal
Beautiful Styles - Gift Boxed - Moderately Priced

8.95 Cooler with 12 glasses, by Libby 6.66
5.95 12 Piece Set, by Libby 4.44
85c Crystal, trimmed in ruby, assorted pieces 66c
Brookpark Melmac Dinnerware, 45 piece set 22.22

Plastic Dinnerware
Cups 25c - Saucers 20c - Dinner Plates 50c
Soup or Cereal 25c - Fruit Bowl 15c
Taylorton China
Several Patterns - Reg. from 37.95 to 49.95
All With 1 Year Guarantee
Buy Now At This Low Close-Out Price 27.27 to 39.39

Kitchenware — Fourth Floor

1.49 Plastic Bucket 99c
4.95 1 Qt. Saucepan, West Bend 2.22
16.95 Prizerware, 3 piece starter set 10.10
5.95 Mirro 2 Qt. Saucepan 3.33
1.49 Aluminum Beverage Pitcher 99c
3.49 20 Cup Range Perk 2.22
5.95 3 Piece Kitchen Tool Set 4.44
19c Freezer Containers, plastic ½ pt. and pt. 9c
12.98 Stainless 3 piece Casserole Set 10.10
4.95 2½ qt. Singing Tea Kettle 3.88
4.95 West Bend Cookie Press 3.88

Kitchenware & Electrics — Fourth Floor

General Electric Clocks, several styles 6.66
Mirro Electric Broiler 8.88
Electric Skillets, with lid and control 13.13
Evaporative Coolers. 34.95 Single Speed 25.55
44.95 Two Sjeed 36.66
54.95 Three Speed 47.77
All complete with rollabout stands
12.95 16" Fans 7.77
29.95 Electric Shoe Buffers, 2 styles 22.22
119.95 Vacuum Cleaner, with attachments, 1 only, floor sample 88.88

Cleaning and Laundry Supplies — Fourth Floor

5.95 Laundry Cart 4.44
1.19 Wall Clean by Sani Wax 19c
89c Vacuum Cleaner Bags 55c
2.98 Brand X Window Cleaner 99c
7.98 Bissell Rug Shampoo Master 6.66
10.95 Bissell Carpet Sweeper 7.77

B-B-Q—Patio and Picnic Supplies
SAVE 20% AND MORE . . .
on this end-of-season closeout
20.95 Picnic Chests 16.16
3.29 Electric B-B-Q Lighters 2.22
6.19 B-B-Q Tool Sets 4.44
12.95 Smokey Joe B-B-Q 10.10
6.95 Thermalware Tumblers 5.55
3.49 ea. Patio and Garden Torches pr. 3.33
29.95 West Bend Ka-Bob Grill 22.22

Garden Tools and Supplies
Our Complete Stock Reduced 25% and More
10.95 Sprinklers 7.77
1.00 Hedge Shears 77c
25.50 Lawn Mower, 2 only 19.19
4.98-5.98 Garden Hose 3.33
1.49 Aluminum Lawn Edging 99c
4.49 Cavex Rake 3.33
36.95 Electric Trimmer, 1 only 26.26
9.95 Radio Garden Cart 6.66
Many More Items Too Numerous To Mention

Florissant News

By MRS. BEN GARVER

The Forest Service crew from here are presently working on a project on Weston Pass.

A birthday dinner honoring Luke Madole was held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Erb last week. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schroyer, Mrs. Zane Harper, Mr. and Mrs. William Manuel, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Madole, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fallis, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mauel and girls and the Alan Erbs.

The Frenches, who own a summer home at Eleven Mile Ranch, are making preparations to move to Woodland Park, where Mr. French has accepted a teaching position in the Woodland Park School system.

A barn on the William Osborne ranch was rapidly burned to the ground Saturday afternoon, apparently struck by lightning during a severe electrical storm. Forest service officials were present to prevent the fire spreading into the nearby forest. Fire is a constant menace, as forest are extremely dry, and high winds are an added threat.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caylor and children, who are getting settled their Colorado Springs home, visited the Roy Caylors and Paul Imbodens last week.

Guests last Sunday at the Zane Harper home were Mrs. Ethel Classen, her daughter and granddaughter and Mrs. Belle Furry, from Colorado Springs; Mrs. Pearl Adkisson, from Las Vegas, Nev., and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ahm from Denver.

Among these from this area attending the rodeo in Colorado Springs were the Ben Garvers, the Emil Warlings, the Howard Stones, Mrs. C. Hall, Karen Imboden and Carl and Bertie Quist.

A house guest at the home of Mrs. Ruby Carman last week was her sister-in-law, Mrs. McCord from Pasadena, Calif.

Two hundred and fifty Boy Scouts from Liberal, Kan., arrived here Sunday for the regular summer session at Camp Alexander.

Robert Hammer, of Colorado Springs has been a visitor at the home of his aun and family, the Ben Baers Jr.

Several residents have been victims of foot injuries recently, with Mrs. Melvin Garver suffering the most serious injury, a broken bone in her foot from a fall at her home.

William Gilley, son of Mrs. Gladys Gilley, is recovering satisfactly from surgery performed on his injured hand the first of the week.

It is with regret that the many friends of Mrs. Alice Jeffryes and boys bid them good-by as they are making their new home in Carbondale, Colo., after living here many years. Sue Jeffryes and Mrs. Haggerty will remain in Colorado Springs.

Miss Janet Haberman left last week for her home in Iowa, and will enter college this fall. The Habermans entertained a large group of friends and relatives recently and they all attended the melodrama in Cripple Creek.

A group of friends surprise Mrs. Jim Schroyer at her Florissant home last week with a birthday dinner.

The Calhouns of California, Mo., visited here last week and with their daughter Carol, who is employed here, enjoyed sightseeingtours about the area. Other recently arrived summer residents are the Wamsleys and the Lowyrs, both of Wichita, Kan.

Guests at the Forest Stacy and Vernon Thatcher homes last week were Mrs. George Phillips and children, of Bergen Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stacy and children of Denver. The three Stacy boys spent two weeks at the Thatcher home while their father recuperated from spinal surgery.

News was received here of the birth of a new baby son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoll, former Lake George residents.

Forest Blaze Danger at Critical Stage

DENVER (AP)—Two federal officials Wednesday said danger of forest fires in Colorado is reaching the critical stage.

David S. Nordwall, regional forester of the U.S. Forest Service, and Lowell M. Puckett, state director of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, issued warnings against carelessness by vacationers and campers.

Nordwall reported extremely hazardous conditions in areas of the Pike National Forest, south of Denver, in the San Juan National Forest in the southwestern part of the state, and the San Isabel National Forest west of Pueblo.

Nordwall also said spruce tree areas are drying out even in high country on the Western Slope.

The west district of Routt National Forest, northeast of Craig, recently reported the worst fire in its history. An estimated 500 acres were burned.

SNAKE BIT CHILD

LAKELAND, Fla., (UPI)—Two year-old Barbara Lynch was listed in "poor" condition at Lakeland Hospital Wednesday after she was bitten by a rattlesnake.

The snake struck the child Monday while she was playing in the backyard of her home. She was bitten once and grazed several times as the reptile continued striking.

Buy or sell through a Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1962

Slow-Moving Moon Carts Suggested for Lunar Travel

Moon travel — both getting to and traveling on it — came in for discussion today at the seventh symposium on Ballistic Missile and Space Technology at the U. S. Air Force Academy.

The senior engineer of the NORTHROP Space Laboratories, W. B. Sponsler, suggested that lunar vehicles will have to be restricted to slow speeds, at least in the beginning.

"It will be very important that the vehicle be built ruggedly, with a low center of gravity and that there be a redundancy of critical components.

The fact that moon gravity is one - sixth of the earth's is both an advantage and a disadvantage. Power requirements, for instance, would be approximately one - sixth of those on earth to pull the same load. Traveling over depressions would be easier, but raised obstacles present some difficulty. And the vehicle could better utilize the kinetic energy—the energy of motion—for climbing short grades and passing over some low obstacles. Braking distances would be six times as great as on earth — much like driving a car on an icy road. And because of the difference in gravity, achieving vehicle stability would require low speed and unusual design compromises," Sponsler said.

Another NORTHROP research paper, presented by L. L. Collins and R. B. Freund, described techniques for studying the use of stars and planets as "road maps in space."

"The day is not too far when science will provide the means to allow astronauts to navigate freely in space. Meanwhile, astronauts in transit to the moon or on Earth satellites must use available techniques to take bearings on reference objects that will determine their true positions in space.

"In the design of instruments to "see" — receive signals from — reference objects, means must be found to distinguish the sign posts from the multitude of other signals which constitute background "noise." Computer simulation — a numerical description — can provide data rapidly on the sign posts and their backgrounds — Earth, moon, sun, planets and stars—against which natural or man - made objects may appear," the researchers suggested.

Ohio Professor Speaker at Freedom School

Professor Oscar Cooley, economics instructor at Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio, will make the address Friday night at the graduation of the fifth comprehensive class of 1962 at the Freedom School.

The school is four miles north of Palmer Lake on the Perry Park Road. Graduation exercises, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., will be open to the public.

* * *

OSCAR COOLEY

* * *

Born on a farm in Vermont, Cooley was graduated from Middlebury College in his home state in 1925, and received his master's degree in economics at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind.

He was a staff member of the Encyclopedia Britannica and later executive secretary of the Cooperative League of the United States, an organization established to promote farm cooperatives or corporations.

He worked in this area in the Middle West for 20 years, except for three years during World War II when he served in the U. S. Army Signal Corps as a radio technician.

Cooley has been at Ohio Northern since 1956; is a contributor to "The Freeman," a monthly publication of the Foundation for Economic Education, and "Christian Economics") co - authored "The Freedom to Move" with Paul Poirot, published in 1952 by the FEE, and is working on another book "The Subsidization of Idleness."

Friday's graduates include the following: A. J. Arnold, Rockford, Ill., production manager, Barber - Colman; Miss Margaret E. Beeson, Rockford, college student; Steve Borchardt, Rockford, student; DeWitt Bouker, Palmer Lake, pilot, wrangler; Ed Christmyer, Colorado Springs, classified advertising salesman, Gazette Telegraph; Leslie Fleming, Eugene, Ore., dairyman; Neil S. Gladson, Sunnyside, Wash., student; Larry F. Glaser, Lawrence, Kans., student; Warren Hubbard, Riverside, Calif., engineer, and Mrs. Hubbard; Charles M. McGehee, El Paso, Texas, teacher, and Peter Osbaldeston, La Canada, Calif., student.

Robert LeFevre, founder and president of the Freedom School, will present the diplomas following Prof. Cooley's talk.

Brinton to Head Demo Fund Drive

Don Brinton of 1440 Mont Eagle Dr. will head the Dollars for Democrats campaign in El Paso County next month, according to John F. Bennett, county Democratic central committee chairman.

Exact dates of the fund drive have not been determined. However, Brinton said it will be sometime after the Sept. 11 primary election.

Seven area leaders have been named by Brinton to supervise solicitation by precinct workers. They are Paul Bechtel, Vera Kester, Helen Brukepile, Ruth S. Davis, Ralph J. Streamer, Ruth Smith and Gerald L. Jones.

Brinton also named Mrs. Barbara Larsen as his administrative assistant and Dick Tucker as publicity chairman.

Heating Systems Cleaning Bids Asked

Bids for cleaning warm air heating systems at Ft. Carson will be received until 2 p.m., Aug. 22, by the Carson contracting officer.

Details are available from the contracting officer, Bldg. T-305, in Invitation - for - Bid No. AV-05-010-63-3 of 8 Aug. 1962.

In keeping with national policy this bid invitation has been set aside under the small business program.

Junior College Announces Police Course

The Trinidad Junior College has announced a new curriculum of police technology which begins Sept. 1962.

Applications for admissions for both men and women, are now being received, and enquiries should be made to the department of Police Technology, Trinidad State College, Trinidad, or the Sheriff Earl L. Sullivan, Sheriff's office, Court House, Colorado Springs. The sheriff is on the advisory board.

Requirements for admission to the new school must be either high school graduates or have successfully passed the G.E.D. test. Rigid physical fitness tests in health and agility must also be passed.

Ronald A. LaCouture of St. Petersburg Junior College, Fla., will head the department. LaCouture has a baccalaureate degree in police science from Michigan University and his master's in police administration. Other specialists in various phases of law enforcement will serve as part-time instructors and consultants.

A well equipped crime laboratory will be at the disposal of students, and the course will be for two years, at the end of which the successful graduate will receive the associate in applied science degree.

Most phases of the police technician's work will be covered including investigative photography, the operation and interpretation of the polygraph (lie detecting machine), collection of evidence such as making of prints and mold of footprints, lifting of fingerprints and knowledge of criminal law.

Pump, Motor Stolen From Hanover Home

Lewis Fillmore of Boone, told the sheriff's office Wednesday that someone had stolen a water pump and motor worth $125 from his house at Hanover.

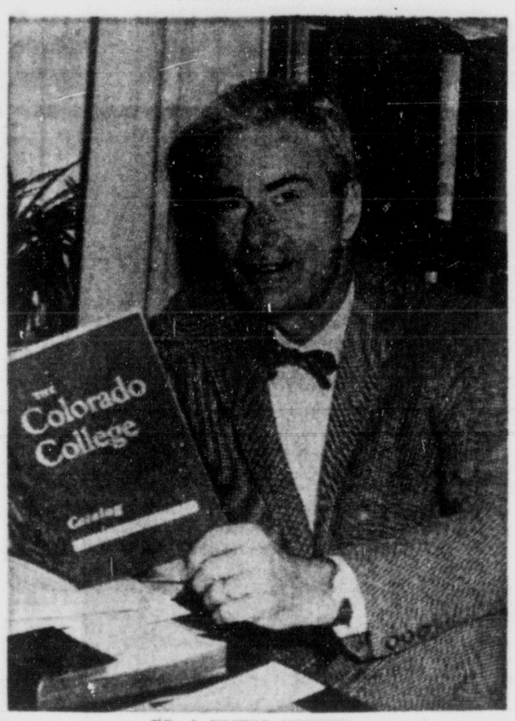
Deputy Sheriff Bob Newman was said it was a grey and green Montgomery Ward Fairway pump. The pump was in the basement of the house. Fillmore said the only time anyone is there is when he spends a few days at the house or when the help stays. He noticed the theft July 30.

Tools Taken in Boys Club Burglary

The Colorado Springs Boys Club, 605 W. Tejon St., was entered and ransacked Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning, and a metal tool box containing an assortment of small tools was reported to police as missing.

Detectives Richard Smith and Loren Downing said that investigation revealed that two offices in the building were ransacked and papers strewn on the floor.

The detectives reported that entry to the building was probably made thru an upstairs window.



DR. J. VICTOR HOPPER

* * *

Water Sport Trips Parole Violater

Nicolas Jon Cowman, a parole violater from District Court, was picked up by Denver police Tuesday and all because of sunburn.

Too much water skiing and too much sun led to his arrest. It all started Saturday when the 21-year old man who formerly lived at 136 Dahlia Drive, Colorado Springs, went skiing at the Denver's Cherry Creek reservoir.

He was staying at a hotel and people in the next room heard his painful moans and called the police. When the officers arrived they found Cowman in bed with severe burns, blisters and a pistol under the covers. He was swiftly treated for his burns in a Denver hospital and just as swiftly slapped into jail.

Denver Detectives J. Gobel and Robert Scherwitz reported Cowman had admitted two stickups in the Denver area. One netted him $160 but the second yielded nothing. He is also said to have confessed to another holdup in Jefferson County and three car thefts.

But this is only part of his troubles. He is wanted in Colorado Springs for investigation of short check charges and parole violation Further afield, Santa Clara County in California have issued two felony warrants for him and another is pending.

All of this dates from July 13 when he was placed on probation here for simple assault, after he attacked a 17-year old youth in January of this year and fractured his jaw in two places.

Police Check Out Dog Bite Incidents

Police checked out two dog bites that occurred in the city during the past two days.

Leon Owens, 54, of 630 E. Willamette St., was bitten on the left leg while at 608 N. Franklin St., Tuesday.

Police reported that Lily Johnson lives at the Franklin Street address, and is the owner of a number of dogs. The animal out of the group that bit Owens is at present unknown, authorities said.

Donald Lefebvre, 4, of 733 W. Buena Ventura St., was bitten on the left index finger while the boy was playing in the front yard at 745 W. Buena Ventura St., Wednesday morning.

Robert Lefebve, father of the boy, said his son was treated at the Ft. Carson Army Hospital after the incident.

Owner of the dog, Mrs. Joyce Grubb, 745 W. Buena Ventura St., has been contacted and notified to keep the animal confined for the customary 14-day period.

College Names Dr. Hopper Department Head

Dr. J. Victor Hopper, director of the summer school for the past six years, has been named chairman of the department of education at Colorado College.

Prof. Hopper, who resigned as summer school director to assume the department chairmanship, will take up his new duties in September.

A specialist in educational administration, Prof. Hopper holds a doctor's degree from Harvard University, a master's degree from Stanford University and a bachelor's degree from Western Illinois University.

The Colorado College professor received his Ed. D. degree from Harvard this year.

He came to the independent college of arts and sciences in 1951 as an assistant professor with a broad background in teaching and educational administrative work.

He was promoted to associate professor in 1953 and named director of the summer school in 1956. He also has served as director of the college's teacher placement service and director of the student teaching program.

Prof. Hopper began his teaching career at Griggsville, Ill., in 1938 and a year later was named assistant principal at Western Illinois. He later served as elementary school principal at Streator, Illinois.

Following World War II, he was supervisor at San Francisco State College and returned to Illinois as elementary principal at Quincy. During the war he was a submarine communications officer with the Pacific fleet.

Dr. Hopper is a member of the National Education Association, Colorado Education Association, Association for Supervisors and Curriculum Development, Adult Education Association, Colorado Association of School Administrators, Colorodo Schoolmasters, Association for Student Teaching, National Instititional Teacher Placement Association, and the El Paso County Council of the Parent Teachers Association.

A native of Abingdon, Ill., the Colorado College professor was graduated from the Abingdon High School in 1934.

He is married ot the former Miss Grace Beckman. They have two children, Becky, 13, and Carol, 9.

Two Elected To Cascades Fire Board

Harry D. Pole and Edward B. Heltemes were re - elected this week to serve a six year term on the board of directors of the Cascade Fire Protection District.

Heltemes said that only 16 Cascade residents voted in the biennial election out of approximately 225 registered voters.

Other members of the board are James Jordan, Herbert Esgar and Arthur Johnson.

Talk With Slides Slated For Arts Center Friday

"The Enduring Navaho," an informal talk with color slides will be presented at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center at 8:15 p.m. Friday by Miss Laura Gilpen, internationally known photographer from Santa Fe, N. M.

Miss Gilpin brings a wealth of understanding and rare knowledge of the Navaho country and people gained through many months of travel through the reservation during the past ten years.

Using the friendship gained with the Navahos, Miss Gilpin has been able to use her photography to capture the Indians as they live and work today in some unique and interesting pictures.

This lecture series has been shown in many areas of the United States, including a number of private schools along the Atlantic Coast, the Arts Club of Washington, D. C., the Wichita Art Assn., Nelson Art Museum of Kansas City, Texas Technical University of Lubbock, Yosemite National Park, Los Alamos Auditorium, San Ildefonso Indian Pueblo, University of Colorado, the 1960 Museum Conference in Santa Fe and many others.

Miss Gilpin is a native of Colorado Springs, having been born here in 1891, the daughter of a prominent frontier settler who came from Baltimore in 1882. Her grandfather's cousin, William Gilpin, was the first territorial governor of Colorado.

She was educated in the East and pursued a childhood interest in photography by studying at the Clarence H. White School of Photography in New York.

She returned to the West and was present to photograph the opening of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center in 1936. During the war she did public relations photography for Boeing Aircraft Co. in Wichita.

She has authored three photographic studies: "Rio Grande: River of Destiny," "The Pueblos, A Camera Chronical," and "Temples in Yucataan, A Camera Chronical of Chichen Itza."

The lecture is open to members and friends of the Fine Arts Center.

Busy Days Ahead as Cadets Turn Toward Classrooms

Well ahead of their civilian counterparts, Air Force Academy cadets will "close the books" on a busy summer and turn toward classrooms Monday.

Before classes start, however, Academy cadets of all four classes face a busy five days. Between the 15th and the 19th, the entire 2,500 man Cadet Wing will be re - organized, move into their rooms in quarter - mile long Vandenberg Hall, draw books, and practice class formations, and receive briefings on the military training curriculum.

Superintendent Maj. Gen Robert H. Warren and Commandant of Cadets Brig. Gen. William T. Seawell will both address the four classes.

Two important events during the busy five days will be the presentation of the 81st Fighter Wing Trophy to the top basic cadet squadron and the acceptance into the Cadet wing of the Class of 1966, Thursday at 10:45 a.m.

Fourth Classmen, who have spend the summer undergoing basic training, will receive their introduction to the multi-storied academic building, Fairchild Hall.

Under the guidance of upper classmen, the cadets will visit each classroom to which they have been assigned and receive an orientation on the huge building.

Homework assignments will be waiting for the Fourth Classmen in each room. Fall semester classes will officially start Monday morning.

General Calls 5th Troop Move 'Magnificent'

"Magnificent" is the word for 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) troops who participated in Exercise Swift Strike II, according to Maj. Gen. A. H. Manhart, division and Ft. Carson commander.

"It was an outstanding maneuver," said Gen. Manhart after his plane landed at Denver's Stapleton Field Tuesday.

Some 8,000 men and 6,000 tons of equipment were airlifted to North and South Carolina to take part in the mock war between the mythical nations of Renloa and Gutasu.

The 5th Division was employed as "a tailored force light enough to get there and heavy enough to do the job," said Gen. Paul D. Adams, commander in chief, U.S. Strike Command. The division left its armored units and heavy vehicles behind at Ft. Carson.

The entire operation "went remarkably well," Gen. Manhart said. "The attitude of the men was excellent, and the performance and function in battle was certainly up to par."

Lt. Col. Quinten L. Gates, division assistant chief of staff for operations and training, who returned with General Manhart, said the 5th had proved itself "as fine a unit as can be found."

Owner Hunts Stuffed Lion Now on 'Prowl'

A huge orange stuffed lion is on the prowl in Colorado Springs and his owner wants him back.

The 30 - pound, boy - sized cat was bought as an attraction for the Penny Arcade in Manitou Springs by owner John W. Kerns.

Kerns said he bought the lion while on a business trip in Denver Tuesday with his wife. The couple returned to Colorado Springs about 11 p.m. Tuesday and Kerns took his wife home before going out to the Arcade with the lion and other merchandise.

In the short stop at his home, 700 W. Cheyenne Rd., the lion was taken from his car.

Anyone knowing the cat's whereabout should contact the Colorado Springs Police Department or the El Paso County Sheriff's Office.

A reward is being offered.

Broken Leg Only Injury in 'Swift Strike'

Only injury reported so far to 5th Infantry Division in South Carolina for Exercise Swift Strike II is a broken leg for Pvt. Richard Romero.

The Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry soldier was injured Aug. 11 when an F-100 Super Sabre jet fighter crashed near Clio, S. C., killing the pilot and striking the vehicle in which Romero was a passenger.

Return of division troops by air from South Carolina will continue to Thursday, Aug. 16.

The same key Carson officers who were in charge of the airlift operations for the Army at four Colorado airfields last week are now in South Carolina repeating the procedures for homeward troops and equipment.

Maj. Gen. A. H. Manhart, Carson and division commander, was scheduled to arrive at Denver's Stapleton Field Tuesday afternoon as part of the biggest airlift of its type made by Military Air Transport Service.

Carson Airfield Control Center at the 5th Division Noncommissioned Officers Academy reports the return airlift on schedule at noon Tuesday.

Nine Divorces Issued in District Court

Nine divorces were given in District Court last week.

Judge David W. Enoch granted four: Margaret R. Stanley from Virgil J. Stanley, Aug. 6; Grace Lee Eakles from L. C. Eackles, Aug. 7, Bernice C. Sullivan from Michael J. Sullivan, Aug. 8; and Ronald G. Stubbs from Marlen J. Stubbs, Jan. 9.

The following were given by District Judge G. Russell Miller: Geneva Pauline Terhurne from Florian James Terhurne, Aug. 7; Betty Arlene White from Parker White, Aug. 8; Nancy Lee Clark from Robert Norman Clarke, Aug. 10; Martha E. Hobgood from Billy Gene Hobgood, Aug. 10; and Friedel McMenemy from Thomas V. McMenemy, Aug. 10.

Receiving Stolen Property Brings Man Into Court

Roy Allan Sappington received a 30 days suspended sentence in county jail plus $7 court costs from Justice of the Peace James F. Quine Wednesday, for receiving stolen property.

Sappington, 18, of 3842 N. Nevada Ave., pleaded guilty to buying a Colorado State inspection sticker, June 6, from Bennie Sanchez. The sticker belonged to Clyde Reel and Sappington was aware that it had been stolen. It was worth $1.50.

TUNEFUL TRIO — M. Sgt. Wes Adams, Air Force Academy Band arranger, checks score of the band's first concert of the 1962-63 season with conductor Capt. Franklin J. Lockwood, (left), and Band Commander Capt. Harold J. Copenhaver. Sgt. Adams arranged all music for the concert. (USAF Photo)

GOLF, SKATING SHARE SPOTLIGHT— "From Skates to Putters in one easy lesson," could be the title of this photo as Broadmoor's famed golf Pro Ed Dudley (left) shows Paul Roman, World Ice Dance Champion from Prague, Czechoslovakia, some of the intricaties of golf. Golf and ice skating share the spotlight this week at the Broadmoor with the Curtis Cup International Golf Match taking place on Friday and Saturday and the Broadmoor Ice Revue being skated nightly through Sunday, with Saturday and Sunday matinees. Paul and his sister Eva flew from their home in Czechoslovakia to co-star in the Ice Revue with United States Senior Men's Champion Monty Hoyt.

Palmer Lake Slates Auction For Library Fund

A public auction will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Town Hall at Palmer Lake as a benefit for the Palmer Lake - Monument Library Fund.

Some of the items to be auctioned off include a grouping of bankrupt stock of all new famous name brands hand and power tools, housewares and novelties, groceries, electric appliances, jewelry and canned foods.

Other donated items include "white elephants," antiques and furniture.

Contributions of any useful and serviceable item (except clothing) may be made by calling 475-2323 for pick - up today.

The auctioneer will be Joe Siegel.

The event is being sponsored by the Palmer Lake Historial Society. Refreshments will be available.

Academy Band To Open Season With Concert

The Air Force Academy Band will open its 1962-63 season at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Arnold Hall theater with a special concert featuring "The Music of Broadway." The public is welcome.

All music for the concert has been arranged by M. Sgt. Wes Adams. Capt. Harold J. Copenhaver and Francis J. Lockwood will conduct. S. Sgt. Ken Shaw will be featured in the prologue and "76 Trombones" from the recent Broadway hit, The Music Man.

Selections from My Fair Lady, Can-Can, Oklahome, and Fiorello will also be heard.

Other concerts scheduled during the season will include Music from academy award winning motion pictures; "An Afternoon With Cole Parter;" and especially for the kids (of all ages), the music of Walt Disney.

* * *

Five Fight Garbage Counts In City Court Wednesday

Municipal Court figuratively became a garbage battlefield Wednesday as five defendants charged with an assortment of violations pertaining to the city garbage laws fought to demonstrate their innocence to the court.

The defendatns, Donald Simmons, 17, of 2343 E. Boulder St., John Becker, 34, of 2390 E. Boulder St., William Mann, 35, of 405 N. Union Blvd., Hugh Pakuer, 21, of 2619 Gunnison St., and Dlae Poe, 45, of 1110 Sunset Rd., were represented by Miss Marilyn Cimino, local attorney.

The charges ranged from illegal collection of garbage and handling, to unlawful transportation of garbage.

Becker, charged on two separate counts of illegal collection of garbage arising from two different incidents, was found guilty of one and fined $25 which was against him was dismissed.

Mann, manager of the Man - Size Hamburger Drive - in, 405 N. Union Blvd., was found not guilty of improper handling of garbage and the case against him was dismissed.

Simmons was found guilty of improper collection of garbage and fined $25 which was suspended. Pakuer and Poe were each found guilty of illegal transportation of garbage and fined $25.

The Simmons - Becker - Mann cases were heard first. O. W. Mathews, city sanitary inspector, testified that early on a February morning of this year, he spotted Becker and Simmons at the Man - Size Hamburger Drive-in loading boxes of potato peelings onto their truck.

Mathews further testified that this action was illegal because the Disposal Service Co. is the only company licensed to haul garbage within the city limits.

Mathews said that he happened to be at that particuliar location at that time of day because he was keeping watch on the drive-in to determine how its garbage problem was solved since the owners had allowed the garbage contract with the Disposal Service Co., to expire in January.

Robert Cumming, co-owner of the Disposal Service Co., testified that Mann had allowed the contract to expire because the prices charged by the garbage company were too high.

Mann testified that after he was informed by Mathews that the Disposal Service Company was the only company authorized by the city to pick up garbage within the city limits, he told Mathews he didn't think this was fair. "After I cancelled my contract with the company I hauled the garbage in my own car to my home outside the city. "As far as I know there was no garbage outside the drive - in on the morning in question," he said.

Becker and Simmons both testified they saw Mathews when they came to the drive - in, and they picked up nothing at that time because they were afraid Mathews had planted garbage in the trash containers to trap them.

Miss Cimino astutely pointed out the fact that the cases should be dismissed due to a technical error on the summons which listed the address where the alleged offense took place as 402 Union Boulevard — the address of the Ent Air Force Base — rather than 405 N. Union Blvd., the address of the drive - in.

Assistant Police Judge Hunter Harrdeman said that the court felt the variance of address was not fatal to the case since both defendants were aware of the place where the offense was supposed to have taken place.

Mathews accused Pakuer and Poe of collecting garbage at the Glen Bakery, 1823 E. Vermijo Ave., during June.

Mathews said that he witnessed both men tip a 30 to 50 - gallon container filled with bakery garbage into a Becker Trash Company truck.

Ralph Nice, battalion chief with the Colorado Springs Fire Department, corroborated Mathews' testimony, and told the court he also saw the garbage being poured, and entering the truck.

Poe told the court that both Mathews and Nice would have to have curved vision to see the garbage entering the truck because he couldn't see the refuse leaving the container himself.

Poe denied there was garbage in the container. He admitted there was garbage in the truck, but said he had picked it up at a previous stop outside the city.

Other cases heard in court were: William Bramlett, 47, of 2303 N. Union Blvd., violation of the smoke ordinance, case dismissed at failure of the complaining witness to appear; Joseph Mullholland, 38, Rt. 4, Black Forest, assault, case dismissed at failure of the complaining witness to appear; Richard Stong, 31, of 3752½ W. Colorado Ave., breach of peace and assault, $50; Theron Adams, 36, of 1316 Diana Lane, drunk, $25 bond forfeited; Claude DeHerrera, 36, of 315 W. Costilla St., drunk, $25; Dewell Kennedy, 53, of 406 N. 15th St., Canon City, drunk, $25 bond forfeited; Robert Hinkle, 24, Denver, Drunk, $25,

Officer's Wife Has Important Ice Review Part

The wife of an Air Force Academy officer will have an important part in the Broadmoor Ice Review.

Skating a solo in the French can-can number of the review is Clara Lynn Barnes, Wife of Capt. John Barnes, personnel services officer at the Academy.

Mrs. Barnes skated competitively for the Broadmoor Figure Skating Club from 1950 through 1958 in sectional, national, North American and world figure skating championships.

She was a member of the world team in 1957 and 1958 and was ranked fifth in the world at that time. Mrs. Barnes also skated feature roles in eight consecutive Broadmoor Ice Revues, made guest appearances at Sun Valley, and exhibitions through Europe, including countries behind the Iron Curtain.

As a skater, Mrs. Barnes is recognized for her artistic interpretation of classic and modern music.

Justice Fines Man $6, Costs

In Justice of the Peace H. C. McShane's court Wednesday, Thomas Albert Carter, 23, of 11 S. 12th St., received a $6 fine and and costs for driving with no operator's license Aug. 7. The violation happened on Platte and Union Avenues. The officers were John Stiley and M. Clark of the police department.

Joseph Henry Renville did not appear to answer a charge of having no operator's license and forfeited his $10 bond. Renville, 42, of 9 N. Wahsatch Ave., was ticketed on North Wahsatch Avenue, Aug. 8, by Police Office Officer Jess Kyle.

SHOP SOUTHGATE — then IT'S BACK to SCHOOL

20 million dreams that came true [with HFC cash]

yours can, too!

IT'S A FACT—HFC has made 20 million loans the past ten years. But more important, 20 million human needs have been filled. For an HFC loan can mean a home modernized, or a number of debts paid off . . . an operation taken care of . . . a young man with better schooling and a more promising career . . . a better car or a good vacation for a deserving family. When a loan can help *your* dream to come true, borrow confidently from HFC.

Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS			
	36 payments	30 payments	24 payments	12 payments
$100			$ 5.90	$10.04
500			28.54	49.34
1000		$44.89	53.18	94.95
2000	$76.54	87.47	103.99	
2500	94.80	108.48	129.15	

On loans to $1500, charges are computed at 3% on that part of scheduled monthly balances not exceeding $300, at 1¼% on the amount over $300 to $1000, and at 1% on any remainder. On loans over $1500, the monthly charge is 2% on the first $1000 and 1¼% on any remainder.

Life and Disability insurance at group rate is available on all loans

HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation of Colorado Springs

10—Southgate Shopping Center—MElrose 4-2805
Hours: Mon. & Fri. 10 to 8—Tues., Wed., Thur. 10 to 6

212 East Pikes Peak Ave.—MElrose 2-4603
Hours: Mon. thru Thur. 9:30 to 5:30—Fri. 10 to 8

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COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY
"Its Maytag Equipped"
OPEN ALL HOURS!
WASH 20c DRY 10c
10 lbs. 10 min.

Get a big job of laundry done fast for just "small change" in clean, pleasant surroundings. Come in at any time.

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DO YOUR LAUNDRY AT THE SAME TIME
HOURS: OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
24 HOURS A DAY
AMPLE FREE PARKING
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SPECIAL!
PLAIN SKIRTS
DRY CLEANED FREE
WITH EVERY DRESS
Good Thru Aug. 18th

SKIRTS & SWEATERS EACH **49c**
Good Aug. 20th thru Aug. 25th

OPEN 7 A.M.-7 P.M.

WATCH for Our Weekly Specials!

CARE CLEANERS, INC.
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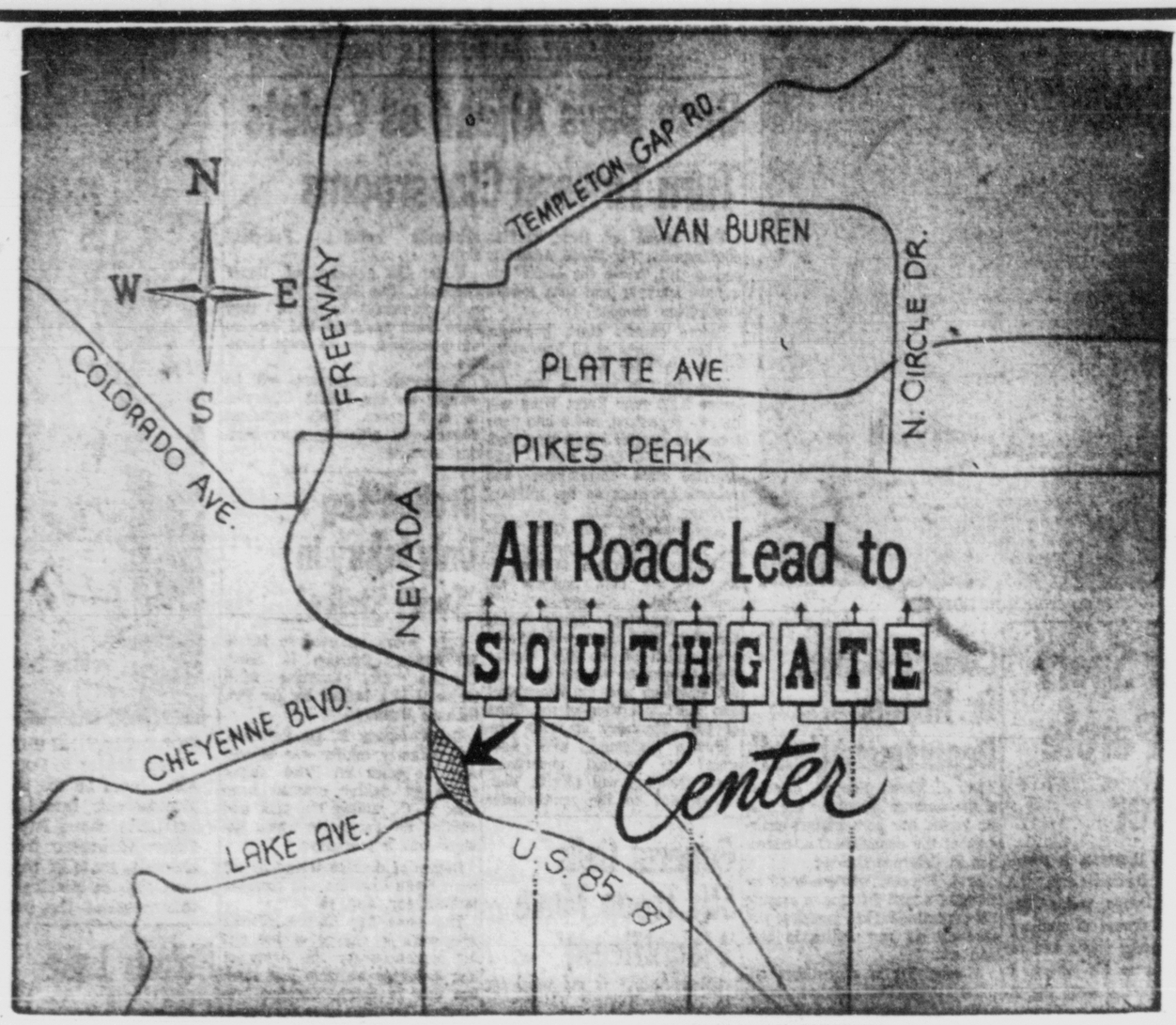

It's time to start your "Back-To-School" planning and shopping. You'll find that "All Roads Lead To Southgate – THEN 'Back-to-School". Southgate is the regions largest and most complete shopping center, offering the widest range of services and stores. Most places are open late on both MONDAY and FRIDAY evenings and some stores are OPEN NIGHTLY. There is always a 'real Western Welcome' and plenty of FREE parking.

4 "S's" TO REMEMBER

(1) SHOP
(2) SOUTHGATE
BEFORE
(3) SCHOOL
(4) STARTS

for all Your "Back to School" Needs

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COMPLETE
Open Evenings In All Salons
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HELP PREVENT
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Sizes from Infant to Misses, 4 . . . A to E

BUSTER BROWN SHOES ARE PRICED ACCORDING TO SIZE $6.99 to $8.99

Gambles The Friendly Store

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29c Value
10 FOR **17c**
(Pack of 10-No. 2 Lead)

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89c Value
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11"x8½" Durable Plastic Cover

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300 Sheets
10½"x8" Choice of Margin Width

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Vinyl pages to fit all standard notebooks — Holds 20 - 2x2 cardboard coin holders --

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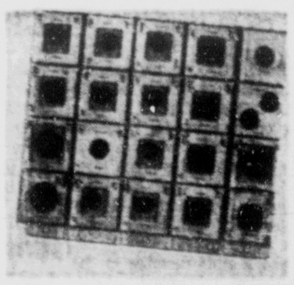

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We Pay VERY FAIR PRICES FOR ALL OLD COINS

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Reglar Values to 6.95
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Widest Selection of Styles ever offered

Back-to-School
PANTS
Cotton Blades and Pipers by H.I.S.
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Business Booms At Oklahoma U Education Center

By SHELBY SCATES

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—They're closing the gap between town and gown at the Center for Continuing Education at the University of Oklahoma.

Boosted by a $1.8 million grant from the Kellogg Foundation, business at the center is booming—and early this year it moved into striking new quarters.

Businessmen, housewives, farmers — adults from all sides of Main Street — are checking in for study in subjects ranging from arson investigation to a full-fledged bachelor's degree in liberal studies.

"The trend for adults interested in a subject is to return to the university," says Jess Burkett, coordinator for liberal studies at the center. He adds:

"Increased pressure for fresh knowledge and more leisure has given impetus to the trend. In a sense it has taken the place of the Chautauqua assemblies."

Bulk of the adult students attend short courses and conferences — intense instruction in specific subjects lasting from one day to five weeks.

Last year some 35,000 persons checked in for 200 such conferences taught by top members of the university faculty. Eventually, report center officials, there'll be some 350 conferences a year and 60,000 persons from all over the Southwest will attend.

"Nowadays by the time you walk across the platform to get a college diploma your knowledge is out of date," says Lee Hayden, Mississippi-born director of short courses at the center.

A couple of recent conferences at the center reinforce his point. One explained to businessmen the commercial code adopted this year by the Oklahoma legislature.

And a step behind flights by the astronaunts was a national conference on space law at the center — a conference called for by the University's law school.

Most of the short courses are technical and job related.

"A man has to keep up with his job education," explains Hayden. "We are ready to accommodate them."

A typical conference, recently completed, involvedthe teaching of new techniques to reservoir engineers by members of the university's engineering faculty.

Engineer - students attended classes from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., then spent two hours a couple of nights a week in laboratory. The conference lasted four weeks.

"These are very intensive," says Hayden. "In general, one four-week course is the equivalent of six semester hours of regular resident college training."

In terms of numbers, the bachelor of liberal studies program (with approximately 100 enrolled) is somewhat dwarfed by conferences at the center.

But the program paves the way for a college degree with a minimum of resident study and a maximum of scholastic independence. It hits the spot for persons established in careers who want a college ducation.

"Generally, they enroll for two reasons," says Burkett: "Job advancement or personal satisfaction — or both."

To get the degree, a student must read about 120 books in natural science, social science and humanities, then attend four seminars of three weeks each at the center.

Adult education centers similar to the one here are scattered at universities across the nation. But officials at the Oklahoma center feel they now have something unique since the shift into new buildings — an air conditioned intellectual community in miniature.

"The new buildings were designed with a primary function in mind — to facilitate discussion between the adult students and faculty members," says Hayden.

The modernistic buildings are a sharp contrast to the World War II barracks and traditionally designed sorority houses surrounding them just south of the main campus.

Hub of the new center is a forum building. Stemming from it like three spokes on a wheel are satellite conference rooms.

Nearby is a dormitory and 10 duplex houses for students who want to bring their families along for a course.

A separate six-story building—windowless and rectangular — is a self contained learning center designed to house, feed and enlighten 40 persons.

Council to Continue To Nibble on Job

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Gabrielle Nash, a frequent spectator at City Council meetings, took council members to task for chomping on sandwiches during sessions.

"It's like a Coney Island picnic" she said Wednesday. "How does this look to people sitting out there in the audience?"

Councilman Mal Englander told Mrs. Nash, "We'll digest your comments."

He added that the council members nibble on the job because "we don't adjourn for lunch---we work straight through."

"BACK TO SCHOOL" — After Shopping Southgate

CHOOSE EARLY FOR
BACK to SCHOOL

MANN RANCH
CORDS For Boys — Sizes 4 to 10
A Real Value at $2.98 to $4.98

SELECT EARLY
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BACK to SCHOOL DRESSES
from Styles by
POLLY FLINDER (infants to 10 yrs.)
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SPECIAL
Fri. & Sat. Only
BOYS' JACKETS
A Regular 8.98 Value ONLY $3.99

Petite Shop
Open Late Monday and Friday Nights

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Shop Friday Until 9 P.M.

Lose Weight . . . Replace Meals With Convenient
BAL-CAL WAFERS
Box of 48 Wafers **89c**

Each box contains 4 individually wrapped 225-calorie meals of 12 wafers each, a total of 900 calories. Ask your doctor how Bal-Cal can help solve your weight problem. For variety alternate with Bal-Cal liquid.

3½-lb. Bal-Cal Liquid, Reg. 3.98 ..... 3.66
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Shop at Sears and Save
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
SEARS 100 Southgate Center • MElrose 2-5566 • FREE Parking • "The Friendliest Store in Town"

Our Back-to-School Shirt and Sweater Stock
is the largest we have ever presented

Skirts Sizes 8 to 16 — 8.98 to 12.98
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complete selection of these autumn designer shades:
capri blue, honey gold, camel, pine, cocoa, black, white, brown, lacquer red, banker grey, lark green, oxford, navy.

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OPEN FRIDAY AND MONDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

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BACK-TO SCHOOL
GIRLS' DRESSES

Sizes 3-6x and Sizes 7-14
$2.99

WASTE BASKETS Plastic

88c

Toss Pillows

2 for $3.00

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Sizes 30 AA To 38 B
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FLANNEL YARD GOODS
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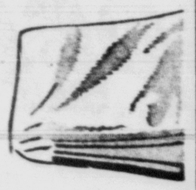

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT
WOOLWORTH'S

Gambles The Friendly Store

45 RPM RECORDS

9¢ Each (Limit 6 Please)
Dot, Capitol, RCA, MGM, Columbia, Mercury and others.

AUGUST DISCOUNT SALE!
Southgate Shopping Center

BIG 12x18" BAKE and ROAST PAN
FREE Roll of Aluminum Foil

$1.03 Reg. price for pan alone .1.89
Terrific offer! Large utility pan of easy-to-clean aluminum. Browns uniformly. Free foil!
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4.95 VALUE
All for one low price! Sturdy plastic drain board, dish drainer, sink and stove mat, soap dish, sink strainer.
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KING SIZE TV TRAYS
Regularly 1.59

96¢
Wheat or rose pattern 16 x 21" removable trays. All metal construction, ⅛" tubing legs.
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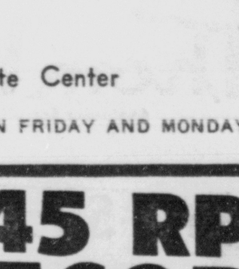
Two Patterns

SILEX 2-SLICE TOASTER



Manufacturer's Suggested List Price $10.95
Perfect toast every-time! Completely automatic. Color control. Chrome finish.
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$6.97

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STEAM and DRY IRON
Mfr's. Suggested List Price $17.95
Iron on an all-over cushion of rolling steam! Heats faster. Lightweight.
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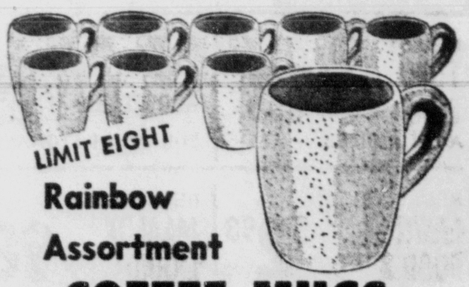
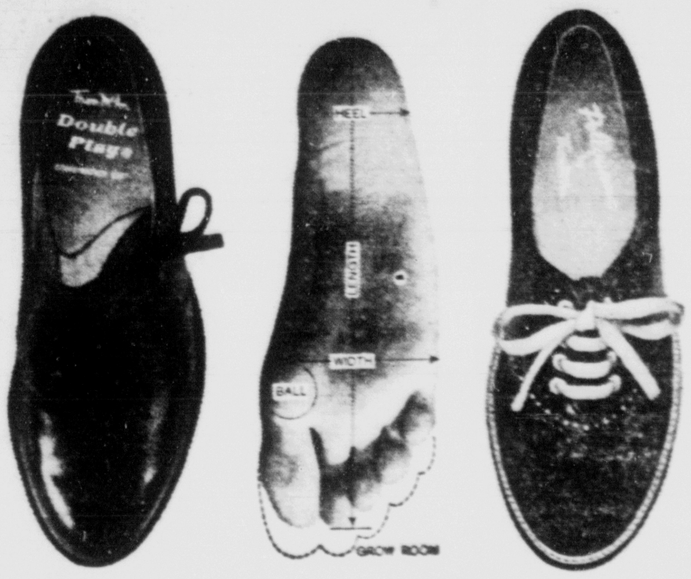


LIMIT EIGHT
Rainbow Assortment
COFFEE MUGS
8 for 99¢
Baked ceramic mugs in speckled assorted colors. Perfect for parties!
10-3089

SOUTHGATE FIRST — THEN BACK TO SCHOOL

IT'S GOT TO FIT 5 WAYS



before we let your child wear it!

It's our only system. No gimmicks. Just *experience*. Our managers average 11 years of fitting children's shoes. They, and the men they've trained, know their business. Big selection, too. Many *new* styles. And they'll last as long and do as much for growing feet as shoes costing 2 or 3 times more! C'mon in and bring the kids!

Boys' 3.99-6.99; Girls' 3.99-4.99

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footwear for all the family

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ME 4-9145 | Mon. & Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. | Tues. - Wed. Thurs. & Sat. 9:30 to 6

MID AUGUST VALUES!

4 Great Sale Days

AUGUST 16-17-18-19

MEN'S QUALITY **TRAVEL KITS** 98¢ REG. $1.49	GIRLS' **TENNIS SHOES** $1.49 ASS'TD. COLORS	GOOSE NECK **DESK LAMPS** $2.98 ASS'TD. COLORS
SHAFFERS **BALL POINT PEN** 98¢ REG. $2.79	**SCHOOL SUPPLIES** Note Books . . . Childs Briefcase . . . Scratch Paper . . . Filler Paper 10c to 88c . . . Erasers . . . Crayons . . . Pencils . . . Pencil Sets . . . World Globes . . . Staplers, all sizes . . . Staples . . . Color Pencil Sets . . . Ball Point Pens . . . Onion Skin Paper . . . Typewriter Pads and Paper . . . Steno Books . . . Composition Books . . . Drawing Tablets . . . Theme Books . . . File Folders . . . Drafting Sets . . . School Kits . . . Construction Paper . . . Protactors . . . Rulers . . . Pen and Pencil Sets 88c.	CHILDREN'S **LUNCH KITS** 2.98 ASS'TD. SIZES & COLORS
ELECTRIC **BARBECUE STARTER** $1.73 REG. $2.98		FAST **HOME PERMANENT** $1.19 or 2 FOR $2 REG. $2.00
REG. 49c-59c-69c **ZORIS THONGS** 42¢ ALL SIZES		LADIES **BATH SPONGE** 67¢ REG. $1.19
50-FT. **GARDEN HOSE** $2.49 YOUR CHOICE	**INSULIN** ALL TYPES U-40 $1.09 U-80 $2.08	BRITE-SET **HAIR SPRAY** 99¢ REG. $1.69
ADJUSTABLE **LAWN SPRINKLER** $3.49 WHILE THEY LAST	ST. JOSEPH **ASPIRIN TABLETS** 38¢ 100'S	LADIES **CURLER BAG** $1.49 ASS'TD. COLORS
ALUMINUM **LAWN EDGING** 44c 88c 20x4 & 40x4	PHILLIPS **MILK OF MAGNESIA** 83¢ 24 OZ.	POPULAR BRAND **PERFUME & COLOGNE** ½ PRICE VALUES TO $5.00
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REG. $4.98 **LAWN FOOD & CRABGRASS CONTROL** $2.98	REG. $1.49 **MAALOX LIQUID** 98¢ LIMIT 3	32-OZ. **HAND LOTION** 99¢ REG. $1.49

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STORE HOURS 9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
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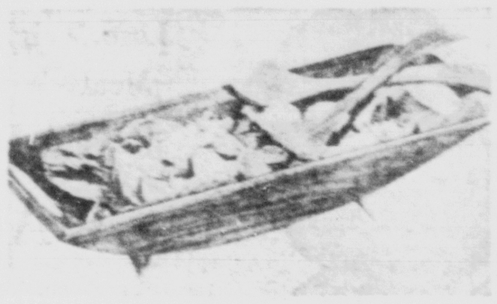
Special For
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"SONATA"
SALAD SET



A new concept in salad service! Gracefully curved, walnut moulded tray and form-free walnut fork and spoon lend a festive air to salad serving. Use the bowl as a center for fruit and party tidbits. Smartly designed handles make it convenient for buffet and party serving.

A Regular 13.00 Value! **Special $6.95**

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"Gifts for ALL OCCASIONS"
Open Mondays & Fridays 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Your Basic Sheath . . .
in Wool Jersey
. . . fully lined

Your Size . . .
• 5 to 17

Your Color . . .
• Black • Red • Sapphire • Emerald • Brown • Beige

Your Price . . .
$17.98 & $19.98

Your Accessories . . .
• Belts, Collars, Cummerbunds
• Pins, Flowers, Jewelry

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ME 2-9556 Open Monday and Friday Nights Until 8:30

RIB STEAKS 79¢

Short Cut & Tender
Value-Way Trimmed of Excess Bone & Fat Before Weighing! More TAKE-HOME MEAT For Your Money
Lb.

ROYAL PUDDINGS 10¢

Regular Cooking Type — New Family Size
Choice of Chocolate Vanilla, Dark 'N' Sweet
(Includes 3c off)

PEACHES Rose-Dale Yellow Clung—Sliced or Halves .... 4 2½ Cans $1.00

PURPLE PLUMS Indian Gem—In Heavy Syrup .... 4 2½ Cans $1.00

SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 49¢

PURE VEGETABLE — NATCO

American DeLuxe
COFFEE
Regular Or Drip Grind
1 Lb. Can ..... 49¢
2 lb. can 97¢

Free Bonus "S&H" Stamps on Dozens of Items

Thursday, Friday, & Saturday
Aug. 16, 17, & 18, 1962

PEACHES 2 LBS. 25¢

California Freestones
Best Quality of The Season

We give S&H Green Stamps with every purchase

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

MILLER'S SUPER MARKETS
Division of NATIONAL FOOD STORES
Friend of the Family

These prices good Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sunday. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Palmer Lake Area

By Marian McIntyre McDonough
GR 5-2323

The Old Timers of the Monument area held their annual picnic recently. Mrs. Elsie Newbrough and Mrs. Lucille Lavelett were hostesses. Two hundred Old Timers brought their picnic baskets to The Homemakers' Hall. Mrs. Willa Walker Hodgin, who used to live at Table Rock, received a rose corsage as the woman coming from the farthares point-Eugene, Oregon. Ralph Brazelton of California received a package of photographs of Monument Lake as a prize for the man coming from the greatest distance.

Mrs. E. W. Hunt of Colorado Springs, formerly of Monument, received a rose corsage as the eldest woman present while Lou Higby of Greenland was presented an apple pie as the eldest man attending the picnic. Mrs. Nellie Waddell made the pie and Mrs. Sylvia Bailey fashioned the corsages from the roses out of her garden.

Among others from a distance was Mrs. Jessie Jones of Burkburnett, Texas. Mrs. E. W. Jones, whose husband was the Monument station agent, was one of those present who had not attended recently. She lives in Colorado Springs now.

The program consisted of accordian numbers played by Eddie Stede and Bobby Lehl, called The Little Community Dudes. Following the picnic lunch and program, Lt. Col. Norman Bodinger held open house at Monument Lake for The Old Timers.

The Little Community Dudes play every night at 8:15 p.m. for the tourists at Monument Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Tice of El Paso, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. William Dobson of Scott City, Kansas spent the weekend at the home of Col. and Mrs. F. Duffner.

Added Rodeo news is that Mrs. Donna Stede drove the float "Don't Fence Me In" in the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo Parade Thursday morning. The float had a 12-piece accordian band directed by Mrs. Irma Jones of Colorado Springs. Lehl and Stede were part of the band. Ronny Stede went along to help his mother if the float broke down!

The Kiwanis Club with Lt. Col. Norman Bodinger and Mrs. Adeline Jones, Mrs. Lucille Lavelett as sponsors, arranged and sold over 80 tickets for the section reserved for the Monument - Palmer Lake section at the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo August 9. Sally Higby, The Girl of The West, was honored with a huge banner in red and blue letters carried by Debbie and Judy the banner was made by Mrs. Eva Campbell, Mrs. Mable Van Epsten and Mrs. Lavalett. Bodinger and placed across the reserved section. Miss Higby, who comes from the Monument - Palmer Lake area, was presented with two and a half dozen red roses by 4 - year - old Pam Higby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higby of Greenland, assisted by Randy Jones and Eddie Stede. Aides to The Girl of The West, Miss Bobby Joe Spencer and Miss Charline Hammand, were presented with a dozen and a half red and white carnations by Ronny Stede and Mark Jones.

St. Peters Guild of the Monument Catholic Church is holding a buffet dinner at the Palmer Lake Town Hall from noon until 5 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Loose spent the weekend in Longmont visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCutcheon. Their children, Peggy and Terry are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loose at Fountain Valley School.

Mr. and Mrs. "Casey" Jones spent the weekend at Sky Ranch in Poudre Canon.

A very famous person and his family were in Palmer Lake over the weekend. Cmrd. Malcolm Scott Carpenter his wife Rene, Mark Scott, Jay, Candance and Kristen and their dog, Tibby spent the weekend visiting Carpenter's father, Dr. M. Scott Carpenter and Mrs. Carpenter at their Glen Park home. Those who were at the pancake luncheon and super saw this young man or caught a glimspe of him at the Roman Villa that evening. He and his wife dropped in as a nice surprise at the Rogers McDonoughs on Sunday. But mostly the young Carpenters hiked and climbed Chatauqua Crest, up to Icy Cave and North Monument Canon with the astronaut's father.

Don't forget the Benefit Auction at 8 p.m. Friday at the Town Hall! You will have an evening of of fun and profit and help the Community Library and Museum.

She Says She Is Only From New Jersey

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A shopper walked up to a man she believed to be a floor walker in a department store Wednesday and inquired where she should look to find the new fall hats.

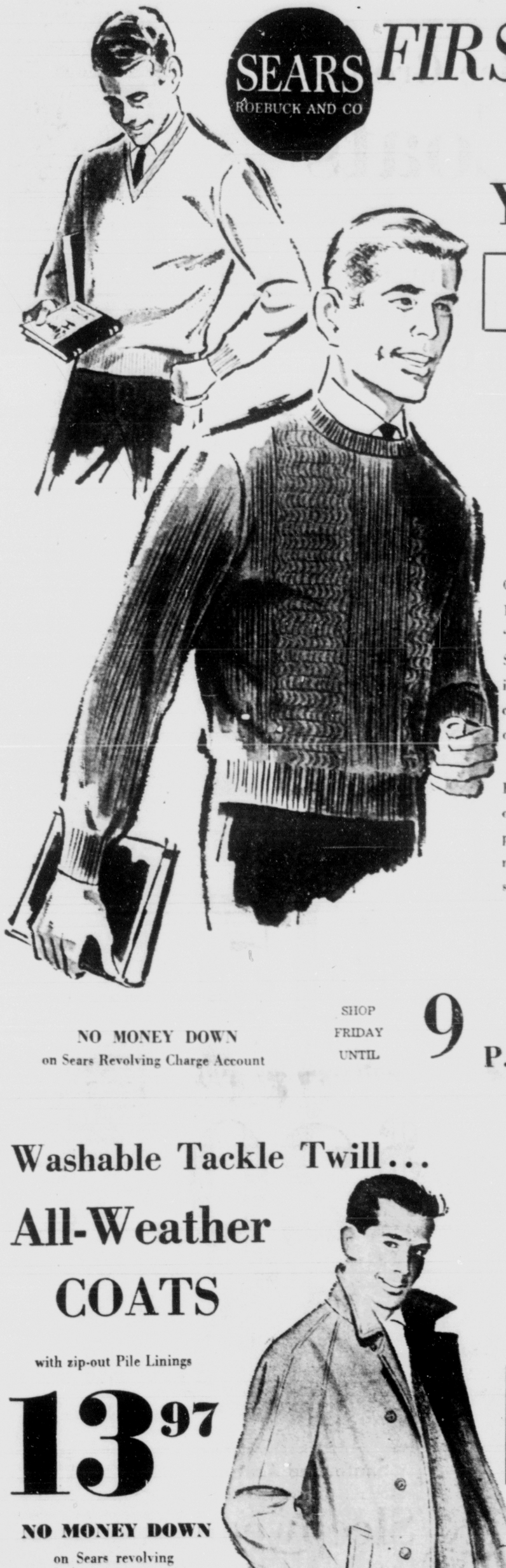
"But I'm the Democratic candidate for governor," said Richardson Dilworth who was campaigning in downtown department stores.

"Well I wouldn't know about that," said the woman. "You see, I'm from New Jersey."

Any pecking damage to a tree done by woodpeckers is outweighed by their eating of destructive insects.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

FIRST to Sears... then to School



Exciting Styles, Bold Colors, Brilliant Weaves in

Young Men's Collegiate Sweaters

Regular $6.98 Each

4.99 Your Choice

CREW NECK OR V-NECK STYLING in 100% Australian virgin lamb's wool. New "beefier" weight is warmer, longer wearing. Small, medium and large sizes. Popular colors include: mocha, ivy green, ivory white, charcoal gray, blue and red. See this outstanding collection at Sears, save if you buy now!

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BULKY KNIT SLIPOVER STYLE in luxurious lamb's wool and alpaca blend. Textured panel front gives bold, masculine style. Small, medium, large sizes. Wide selection of handsome colors at this low price.

Boys' Sizes 2 to 6x

Cotton Denim Jeans

Sears Low Price **1.33** Pair

100% cotton denim slim jeans. Machine washable, sanforized in sizes 2-6x. Stock up now at this low price.

Youngsters Sizes 2 to 6x, Hooded

Sweat Shirts

Sears Low Price... **1.99** Each

To keep sizes 2 to 6x toasty warm! Fleeced cotton pullover with muff pockets. Red, white or navy blue. Small (2-3) medium (4-5) and large sizes (5-6x).

Cozy, 100% Cotton

FLANNEL SHIRTS

Sizes 2 to 6x

Your Choice **1.59**

Warm, cotton flannel shirts; knit cuffs in an assortment of new plaid colors. Bright designs. Sizes 2 to 6x.

NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Revolving Charge Account

SHOP FRIDAY UNTIL **9** P.M.

Prints, Checks, Solids, Plaids!
Boys' 100% Cotton

Sport Shirts

Regular $1.99 **1.66** Each

Fine no-iron Perma-Smooth combed cottons for easy upkeep. Regular collar with top stitching. Long sleeves. Choice of newest fall colors in sizes 6 to 18.

Visit Sears Husky Shop (for the hard to fit lad) located in our Boys' Department

Rugged? You Bet!
Tops for warmth, long wear... Boyville®

Washable Tackle Twill... All-Weather COATS

with zip-out Pile Linings

13.97

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on Sears revolving charge account

- Fabric protected Syl-mer® Silicone finsh.

Sheds rain and stains, stays new looking longer with less care.

Zip in 100% Orlon® acrylic pile liner for brisk climates . . . zip out for warmer times. Tackle twill shell; blend of fine cotton and rayon. In beige with raglan shoulders, slash pockets. Wash and wear orlon® pile zip-out liner. Regular and long sizes.

Handsome Traditional Style

Vested Corduroy Sport Suits

- Choice of Olive or Tan

17.88

Vertical wale all-cotton corduroy. Styled in the best traditional spirit with plain front trousers . . . Natural shoulders . . . matching vest. Regular and long sizes.

Light Tan . . .
Polished Cotton

JEANS

Sizes 6 to 18 **2.98** Pair

100% cotton . . . specially cut to fit, Western styling for school or play. Riveted and bar tacked at points of strain. Regulars and slims in sizes 6 to 18.

Corduroy Slacks

Regular $3.99 **3.55** Pair

- Regular $3.49 . . . 2.99

Machine washable, 100% cotton corduroy have loads of careful tailoring details. Pleatless front. Tops for warmth, long wear. 2 side pockets. Assorted colors in sizes 6 to 12.

100% Cotton

KNIT SHIRTS

- Sizes 8 to 20

1.97 Each

These handsome knits are highly absorbent for comfort all season. Easy-care, machine wash, dry and wear. Long sleeves, assorted colors in sizes 8 to 20.

Boys Heel Guard Cotton Socks

3 PAIR $1

Washfast solid colors, patterns. 1% nylon reinforced heels, toes. Sizes 7 to 11.

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FIRST to Sears... then to School...

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sensational! 3 Low Price Groups

Winter Coats

SHOP FRIDAY till 9 P.M.

Girls' Honeylane Washable Orlon®

Cardigans

$3

Low price for a orlon acrylic bulky knit sweater! Ribbed cuffs and bottom, matching buttons, hand washable. Choose from 3 high fashion styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 7-14.

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears revolving Charge Account

Girls' Assorted

Plaid Skirts

2.98 to 4.98

Choose from a tremendous assortment. All wools and washable wool and orlon® acrylic blends.

GROUP I
Regular $19.98

$12

GROUP II
Regular $24.98

$15

GROUP III
$29.98 to $34.90

$20

What a wonderful opportunity to get your Winter Coats now! And at a terrific low price! Every style and color imaginable in every desirable fabric. You must come to see them to appreciate their real value. Come in early for best selection of sizes, colors and fabrics.

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Popular Teen-Sized Sweaters Fashioned in High Bulk Orlon*

Young Junior Sizes 7-13

3.66

High fashion, low priced sweaters of wonderful Orlon® acrylic in bright new colors. The popular collarless neckline highlights cardigans or pull-overs to mix and match with skirts and slacks. Solid colors: red, white, blue or gray. White with camel or blue trim.

*DuPont Reg. T.M.

Acetate Tricot

Petticoat and Panty Sets

$1

Exceptional value at this low price. Lacy petticoat and elastic leg brief sets. Assorted colors. Sizes small to large.

Sanforized Cotton

Sleepwear Flannels

Brushed Heavenly Soft

33¢ yard

Sew cuddly nighties, pj's, baby needs. Choose dainty prints, or newsy patterns or gentle pastels. Each one brushed, 7 times for long-lived, washable softness! 36-in. wide.

Women's Fine Quality

Full Fashioned Nylons

3 pair $1

Stock up now on these fine quality seamed nylons. Ultra sheer nylons in sand, taupette or beige. Sizes 9-10½.

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Sew all the slim trim skirts you need—

One-Yard Skirt Lengths

Just 1.77 each

Over 500 of your favorite wool and wool blend weaves to choose from. 54-60-in. wide.

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MINK: New competition

* * *

Mink Share of Fur Market Is Seen Shrinking

By WARD CANNEL

NEW YORK (NEA)—Can it be that the symbol is coming unstuck from the status? For the first time since the end of World War II, the mink appears to be halted in his million-dollar tracks.

A hunting and trapping expedition through the New York jungle that serves as the world's fur headquarters reveals:

The squirrel industry, sluggish for years, now working feverishly late into the night.

Shivers of unusual activity in furs like beaver, otter, nutria, Persian lamb, rabbit.

A resurgence of interest in the spotted cat furs of the 1920s, the fox of the 1930s, and even the defense effort for the war years—the hardy muskrat.

Now, this is not to say that the mink has lost it's first place in the fur industry, or has come anywhere near second. Spokesmen for the Hudson's Bay Co., one of the largest pelt auction houses in the world, estimate that mink will take upwards of 70 per cent of the market this year. But that bite is considerably less than the 90 per cent mink took through the past decade and right up to last year.

In part this decline is the mink's own fault. Mink ranching, which began in 1940, proved so successful that by 1950 a skillful breeder could make more money selling live mink to other ranchers than selling skins to furriers. Another decade and mink ranching was flourishing in 11 states in the U.S., Scandinavia, Japan, Israel.

The price of a skin fell from about $30 to $19 between 1955 and 1961, according to a spokesman for the New York Auction House.

In large part, too, the mink slowdown can be traced to problems in the whole fur industry. From 1947 when it reached $450 million in sales, the fur business has been steadily declining until today when it stands at about $300 million.

And to make matters worse minkwise, two staggering blows were delivered to the industry last year when Jacqueline Kennedy and Elizabeth Fisher appeared in public wearing—of all things—leopard.

Capitalizing on the break in the mink-hold, fashion designers, manufacturers and retailers jumped in with fur flying. Sable is now starting to appear in high fashion photos. Brightly colored rabbit is beginning to appear in department stores. Ocelot, civet, jaguar and other spotted cats are showing up.

The Evans Fur Co., probably the largest vertical fur operation from skin buying to coat selling, is promoting a variety of furs besides mink this year. "I think we've seen the end of the era where mink was fur and nothing else mattered," an Evans spokesman said.

There is, however, no cause for alarm. This reporter has iron-clad reassurances throughout the fur industry that if you really want Morning Light mink and have $25,000, you won't have to settle for rabbit.

Horse on Broadway Declared Quite Legal

NEW YORK (AP)—It was high noon on Broadway when a patrolman a foot halted a man riding a spirited black gelding.

Tourists gawked and pointed their cameras Wednesday, and local folks stared when Patrolman James McGrath accused the horseman of speeding in midtown at a gallop.

"That's no gallop, that's a single-foot," Frank Patrick, 24, a livery stable exercise boy, said with the knowledge of a professional horseman.

Checking with a passing mounted patrolman, McGrath learned that single-footing down Broadway is not illegal.

"I'm letting you go, but you had better get a bridle or something," McGrath told Patrick in a manner he would tell a driver to have his speedometer checked.

MRS. CAMBLIN COMES OUT

ATLANTIC, Iowa (AP) — Mrs. Wayne Camblin of Atlantic, who had been in a neck-to-hips cast for some weeks because of a broken back, wanted to make sure her doctor would remember the date he promised the cast would be removed.

So she sent him a formal invitation to a "coming out" party on the promised date. He accepted.

Peyton News

By MRS. CLARENCE CLEESE
Phone 749-2380

The Grange meeting July 16 was attended by nine members. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caswell and family from El Paso Grange were visitors.

A pot - luck supper at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 20 will take the place of the annual Grange picnic. It will be held in the Grange Hall.

Jim McClelland Sr. is a patient in Memorial Hospital.

Some 60 members of the Bangert families held a family reunion picnic Sunday in Arvada. Relatives attended from Grant, Neb.; Big Springs, Neb.; Greeley; Houston, Tex.; Colorado Springs; Woodland Park and Peyton.

Fourteen - members of the Plainsmen Saddle Club rode in the rodeo parade Thursday.

Kathy Carpenter spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carpenter. Joan is spending this week with them.

Mrs. Ben Kinnaman called on Mrs. John Hale recently.

Registration for the coming primary election will be held at the school house from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmberg o. Denver spent the weekend at the Louis Holmberg home and attended the Calhan Fair.

Mike, Abbie and Ann Holmberg are visiting in Security with the Don Nelson family.

The Falcon boys and girls groups of the High Plains Baseball Club and their families will have a pot - luck picnic dinner Sunday at the Louis Holmberg ranch, three miles east of Falcon on Highway 24.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gillis of Monument have a boy, born Friday. They have named him John Mark. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gillis of Peyton are the paternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gutherie of Calhan are the maternal grandparents. Mrs. Gutherie is staying a few days with Nita to help care for the new baby.

Mrs. Leroy Cotton and girls called on Mrs. Melvin Fields and family Thursday afternoon.

The Leroy Cotton family and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Finney had a picnic and took a trip through the Cheyenne Mountain zoo, Sunday. In the afternoon, they called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finney.

Robbie Holmberg of Denver spent last week with the Louis Holmberg family.

Charles Camp went to East Tin Cup recently.

A family reunion and birthday celebration was held for Mrs. Myrtle Gallagher, in Boulder Park in Colorado Springs Sunday.

A number of families from here attended the wedding of Miss Cheryl Barksdale to Robert Miller at the Bellevue Baptist Church in Colorado Springs, last Saturday. Shirley Kelly was a flower girl and Miss Lois Peterson formerly of this community, now of Montrose, was a bridesmaid.

Cheryl grew up in this community and attended part of her high schooling here, before moving to Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Hallie White and son Roy and grandaughter Rita Polich of Denver were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Freeman and attended the Calhan Fair with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Slise of Genoa were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Tanner. Slise is a brother of Mrs. Tanners.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Puelston, Jana and Jill of Ft. Collins, and Miss Jimmey Lou Owen of Englewood are visiting at the John Lough home this week. Sunday a family dinner was held at the John Pieper home in Calhan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Wade of Calhan had supper Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lough.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Homberg entertained at a family breakfast cook - out Sunday morning for Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Addison and two girls, of Greeley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Addison and family of Colorado Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson and of children Security, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Addison. Latter in the day Ross Addison of Greeley and a friend called on his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Addison.

Shelton Farthing, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Farthing, left for his home in Placerville, Calif., Monday. He expects to stop in Grand Junction to visit with a sister and her husband there, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reagan. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Mayhew, who are visiting at the Cecil Farthing home, attended a Mayhew family reunion in Dorchester Park, Sunday. Over 100 attended.

Michigan Plans New 'Ungraded' Classes

DETROIT (AP)—Four Michigan parochial primary schools will try ungraded classes in an effort to help both bright and slow children.

For the first three years in school there will be no first, second or third grades.

The youngsters will be grouped according to their capacities and abilities. Gifted boys and girls will be kept together, the others placed in separate groups.

After three years the results will be evaluated.

The experiment will be carried out at the Roman Catholic Church's Sisters of Mercy primary schools in Lansing, Grand Rapids, Big Rapids and Bay City.

South Mountain Park, Phoenix, Ariz., is the largest city park in the U.S. and covers 15,000 acres.

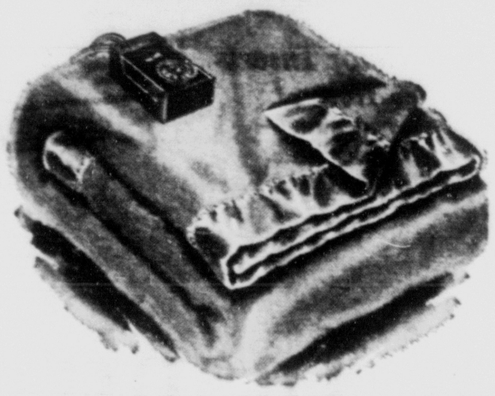
You Can Count on Us...Quality Costs No More at Sears

We've concentrated our values to help beautify your home during August

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

Harmony House Automatic Blankets

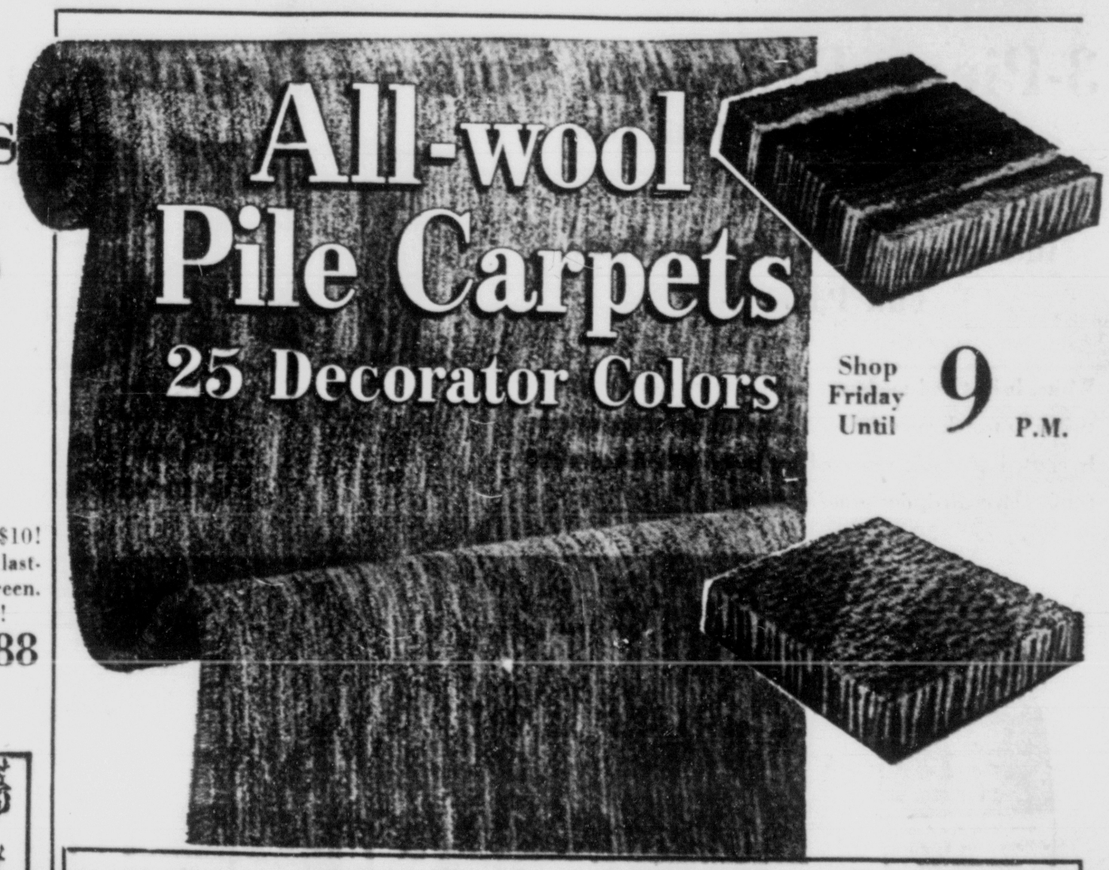


Twin Size **9.88**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears revolving charge account

Imagine . . . an automatic blanket for under $10! Twin size with easy to read single control. Long lasting rayon and cotton blend in red, blue or green. Five inch nylon bindng. It's machine washable!

FULL SIZE SINGLE CONTROL 10.88



Shop Friday Until 9 P.M.

Rose Print Bath Towels

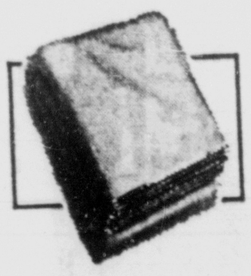
$1 EACH

Cotton Terry—In 5 Colors
Hand Towels 65c each
Wash Cloth .. 3 for $1

Kitchen Towels in Decorator Prints

3 FOR $1

Drip-dry towels in absorbent cotton and rayon blend. Multicolored. 18x30-in.



Bleached Cotton Sheet Blankets

Regular $1.89 1.50

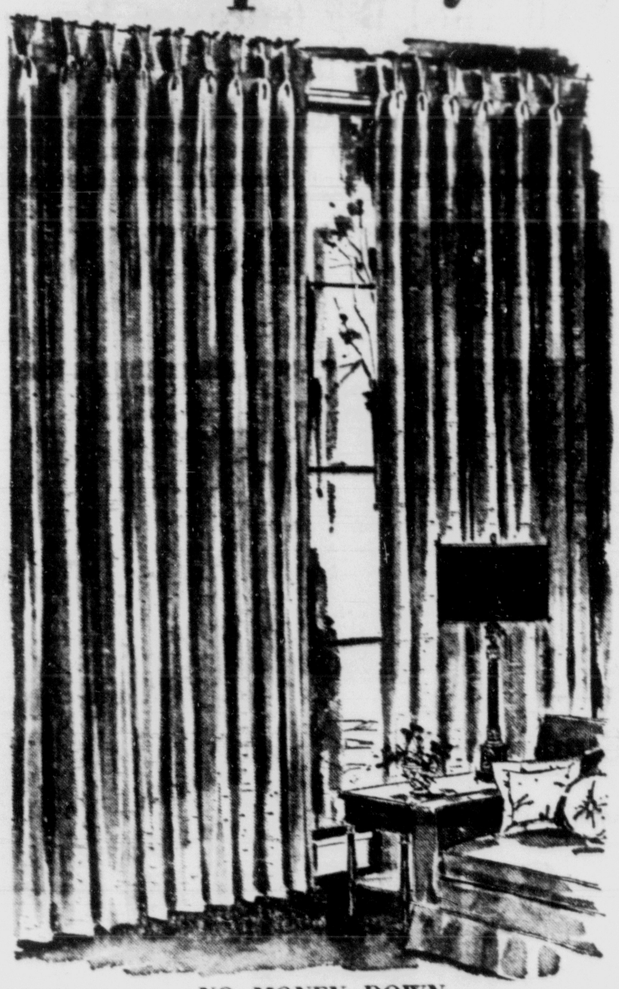
Soft 'n' warm in six pastel colors. Washable. 72x90-in. Larger sizes available.

Solids, Plaids Print Blankets

2 FOR 5.50

Warm, featherlight blankets of rayon and acrlic blend. Washable. 4 colors. 72x90-in. size fits full or twin beds.

Drip-Dry Draperies



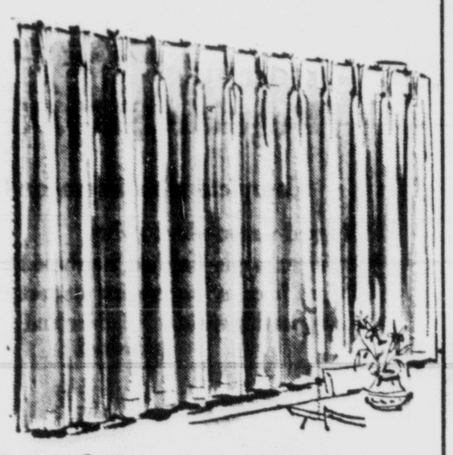
Rayon and Acetate Antique Satin Draperies in 5 Decorator Colors

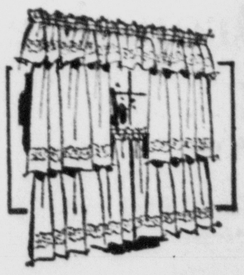
48-inch X54-inch **4.98** Pair

Soft, gleaming, delicately textured beauty for modern and traditional decor. Solution-dyed colors, very resistant to sun fading. Champagne, Spruce Green, Oyster, Gold.

- Other sizes up to 144 x 84-inch.

NO MONEY DOWN
When you charge your draperies on Sears revolving charge account.

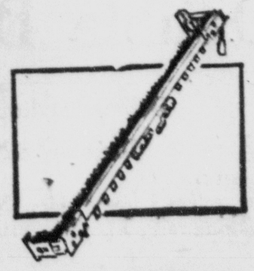




Rayon Challis Modra Tiers

Sears Price 3.98

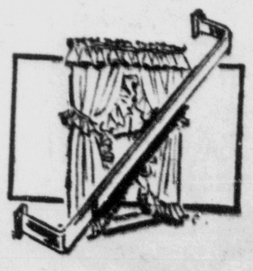
Rayon organdy inset. White, colored trim; 5 colors. 68x36-in. Other sizes aailable.



Center Draw Traverse Rods

Sears Price 1.49

Longer, easier pull with heavy steel track, sturdy cord. Enameled ivory.



Curtain Rods That Extend

Sears Price 39c

Ivory finish, double rod extends 28-48-in. Other sizes.

Seamless "Homespun" Style

Shorty Draperies

Richly textured cotton, machine washable, drip-dry. Pinch- pleated with rings. White, 3 colors.

$4

48x36-in.

Save 22%! DuPont 501 Nylon Pile Carpet

- Unsurpassed for durability
- Choice of 7 smart colors

Won't pill, fuzz or shed. Easy to clean. Harmony House Surf Green, Rose, Aqua, Gold, Shell beige, Spice brown and Spice beige. 12 and 15-ft. widths.

Regular $8.95

6.99 sq. yd.

Save 11%! Resilient All-nylon Pile Carpets

- Clearest colors we've seen
- Textured, leaf or florals

Choose 100% nylon Axminister carpeting for ruggedness and ease of cleaning. Non-allergenic. 9 and 12 ft. wide. In six colors.

Regular $8.95

7.99 sq. yd.

Save 19%! All-wool Pile Wilton Rugs

- Woven of the choicest wools
- Stays luxuriously beautiful

Graceful scroll design in two-tone colors gives every home an elegant look. Five decorator colors, each available in 12 or 15-ft. widths.

Regular $12.95

10.88 sq. yd.

TWEED COLORS:

Nutmeg, Shell Beige, Aqua-beige, Parchment beige, Spice brown and black, Black and White

SOLID COLORS:

Martini, Spice beige, Shell brown, Aqua gray, Canyon organge, Surf green, Fern green, Federal gold, Spring violet, Slate blue, Dusty rose

STRIPED COLORS:

Ming blue and black, Tangerine, Parchment beige, Parchment brown tweed, Mint green, Parchment and black, Federal gold and brown.

Regular $6.95 — SAVE 14%

- Fine Carpet for active homes
- Blends with all Furnishings

Why wait to carpet your home when you can buy this all-wool pile carpeting now at savings. Various heights of looped pile in a textured "bark" design hides footprints. 12 and 15-ft. Hurry to Sears and Save!

5.99 Square Yard

NO MONEY DOWN

When you charge your carpeting on Sears Easy Payment Plan.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO

Save During Sears Big HOME FURNISHINGS Sale

Shop FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

Save $20! Gleaming White 3-Piece Bedroom Suites – Regular $179.95

... with Non-marring Plastic Tops

Includes - 6-drawer dresser, chest, Full Panel Bed

158.88

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

White, bright and modern . . . with color panels you can switch to match your decor. A beautiful bedroom, superbly crafted of maple veneered hardwood with silken white finsh. Dovetailed, dustproof drawers.

Free Color Inserts for front of every drawer — in pink, blue, yellow and black.

Danish Inspired!

More People Buy HARMONY HOUSE FURNITURE Than Any Other Furniture in America

There Must Be a Reason. Check the Features, Compare Our Low Price

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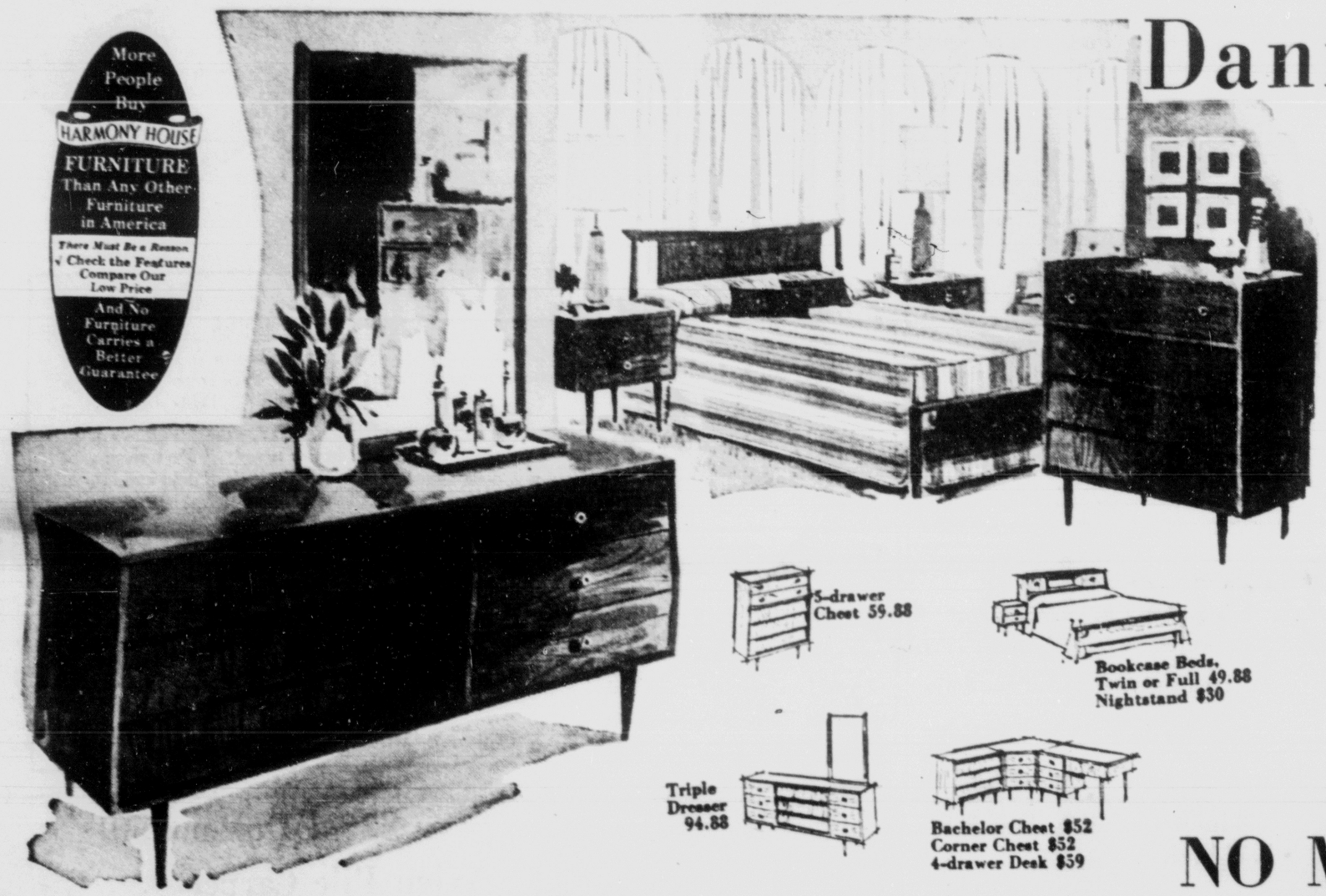


5-drawer Chest 59.88

Bookcase Beds, Twin or Full 49.88 Nightstand $30

Triple Dresser 94.88

Bachelor Chest $52
Corner Chest $52
4-drawer Desk $59

Save $21! Walnut Finished 3-Piece Suites

Regular $169.95

149.88

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

All This! Big 6-drawer Dresser, Chest and Full-size Panel Bed

Every roomy piece captures the light flowing look of fashion. And what fine cabinetwork, in rich satin walnut veneers and solid hardwoods. Louvered drawers are dovetailed and dustproof.

NO MONEY DOWN On Any Furniture You Buy on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Decorated Melmac® Dinnerware

Choice of 3 Popular Styles
Full Service for 8

$17

- 8 Dinner Plates
- 8 Cups, 8 Saucers
- 8 Bread-Butter Plates
- Vegetable Dish
- 8 Cereal-Soups
- 12-in. Platter
- Creamer
- Sugar Bowl, Cover

45-pc. "Sunrise"
Spirited bright red with blue-rooster design. 25 decorated pieces of translucent beauty. Dishwasher-safe .. $17

45-pc. "Summertime"
Delightful multi-color floral with horizon-blue accent. 25 handsome decorated pieces. Diswasher-safe $17

45-pc. "Golden Garden"
Vivid floral and solid-tangerine tone. 25 decorated pieces of translucent beauty. Dishwasher-safe $17

NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

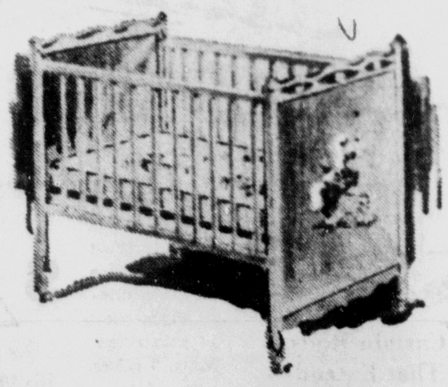
SAVE $24

Regular $113.95 Bunk Outfits

Complete with Foam or Innerspring Mattresses

- Rugged wagon-wheel styling
- 2 Salem maple-finished, hardwood beds
- 2 firm foam or innerspring mattresses
- 2 supporting springs • ladder and guardrail

$89



Double Drop-side Cribs

Deluxe Styling . . .
Regular $24.95

Foot releases lower sides. Natural finish pine. Teething rails, 3-positon spring.

19.88

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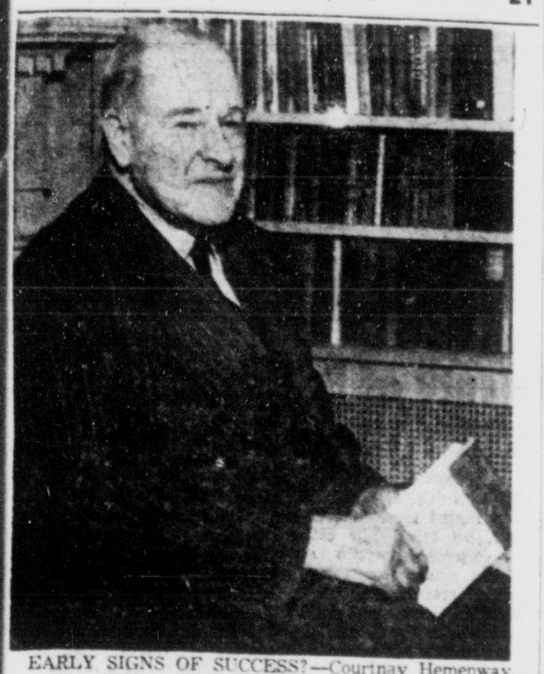

EARLY SIGNS OF SUCCESS?—Courtnay Hemenway, retired master of Choate School, looks back at the years when he taught such boys as Adlai Stevenson and John F. Kennedy and frankly admits he did not predict their future prominence.

* * *

Retired Master Couldn't Predict Future Greatness

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP)—Courtnay Hemenway, a retired master at the Choate School, says it was easier to spot athletic prowess than future greatness in some of his former students.

Some of Hemenway's students include President John F. Kennedy, the President's brother, Joe, U. N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, and lyricist Alan Jay Lerner.

Another Choate alumni Hemenway remembers well is Chester Bowles, assistant secretary of state and special adviser to the President.

Hemenway, who retired in 1958 from the faculty of the exclusive prep school, taught English and European history.

Asked if he could spot the potential of his now - famous students, Hemenway replied:

"No, I can't honestly say that I could. I could spot athletic greatness by their performances on the playing fields, but I certainly never spotted political greatness."

Hemenway makes one possible exception to this statement. This was the late Joe Kennedy, the President's eldest brother.

"Joe was a very serious student," he says. "He was an honest-to-God type of guy. He was not as witty as Jack, but he was more of a leader. He was the type of person you relied on when you wanted to get a job done.

"Joe was big and rugged," says Hemenway. "He was quite a good football player.

"When Jack was here he was very slim. Jack never made the varsity football team, but he did play end on the juniors. He was a pretty good pass catcher."

Jack Kennedy was voted "most likely to succeed" by his classmates in the class of 1935.

"When he was here," Hemenway says, "he was always one of the boys. It was always 'Hi, Jack' or something like that.

"Naturally, he was very intelligent and whenever he liked something, he did a bang-up job in it.

"As a student," Hemenway says, "I think I knew Adlai the best. He was extremely clever and original. However, he didn't earn an honors grade in my course in European history.

"Stevenson had a sophisticated sense of humor while Kennedy's was more of the direct, quick-comeback type."

Hemenway recalls that Alan Jay Lerner, coauthor of such hits as "My Fair Lady," "Camelot," "Brigadoon" and "Gigi," earned better grades in history than the politicians-to-be.

"Al was the best student of the bunch," says Hemenway. "I taught him European history and I can still see him taking notes. How he could take those notes!

"All of these boys did better work in English and history than they did in subjects such as math and science."

As for Bowles, Hemenway remembers him as "an expansive person.

"He was a great mixer and very popular." Hemenway recalls, adding that Bowles' grades were only "fair."

Hemenway, a Harvard graduate, now lives in retirement on the Choate campus with his wife, Elsa. His memories go back a long way. He began teaching at Choate in 1911. Stevegson was a member of the class of 1918; Bowles, 1919, Joe Kennedy, 1933, Jack Kennedy, 1935, and Lerner, 1936.

Village 2,000 Years Old Is Discovered

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis. (AP)—A tip by a highway surveyor has led to the discovery of ruins of a 2,000-year-old Hopewell Indian village on a farm near this southwestern Wisconsm community.

Frank Homes of nearby Lancaster was surveying the re-location of a highway when he found many arrowheads and human teeth. He told the Wisconsin Historical Society, which sent archaeologists to the site.

Diggings indicated that the village contained one larger central house, with 12 small houses surrounding it. Some were connected, indicating that the village may have been a fortification.

The Hopewells roamed a wide area of the upper Midwest from 500 B.C. to about 500 A.D.

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MOUNT BETHEL, N.J. (AP)—Electronic brains are no fools—they get along with women much better than with men.

That's the verdict of the Burroughs Corp. electronic components division here.

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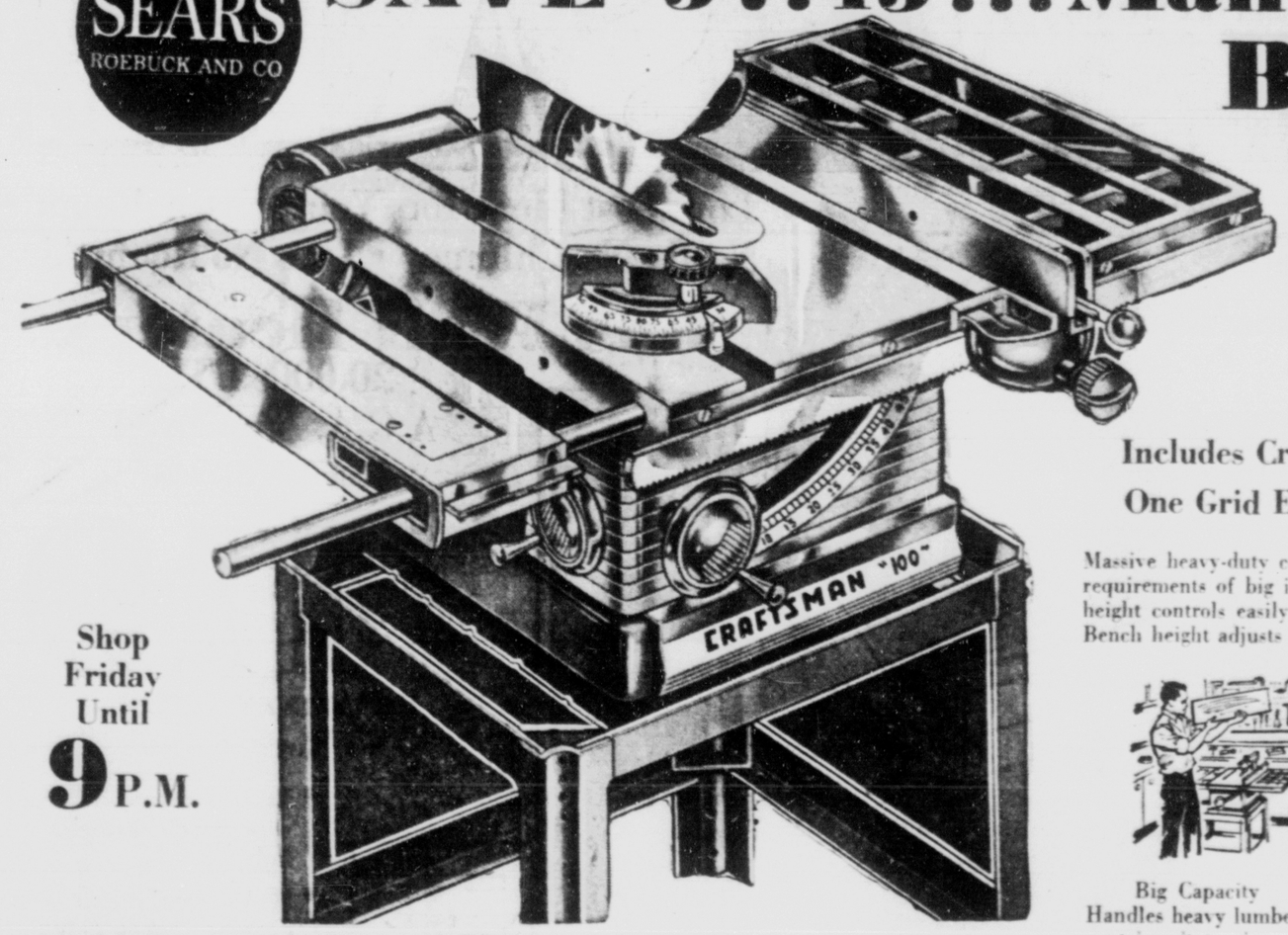

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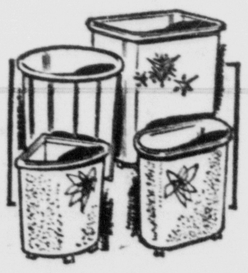
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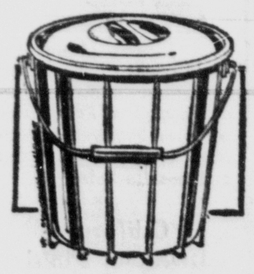
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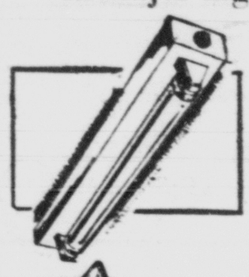
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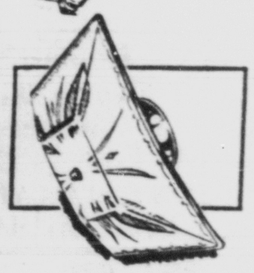
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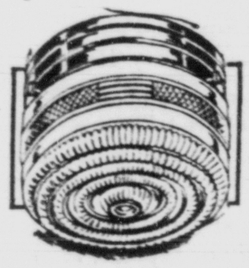
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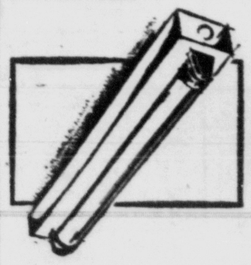
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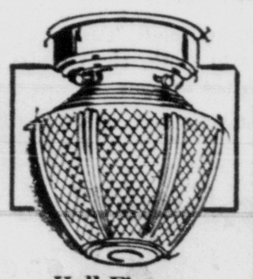
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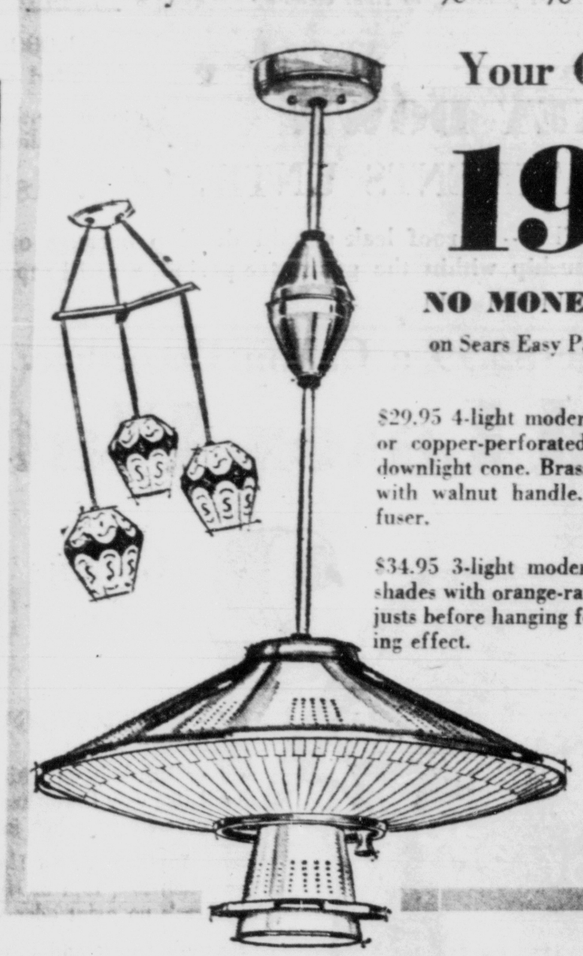

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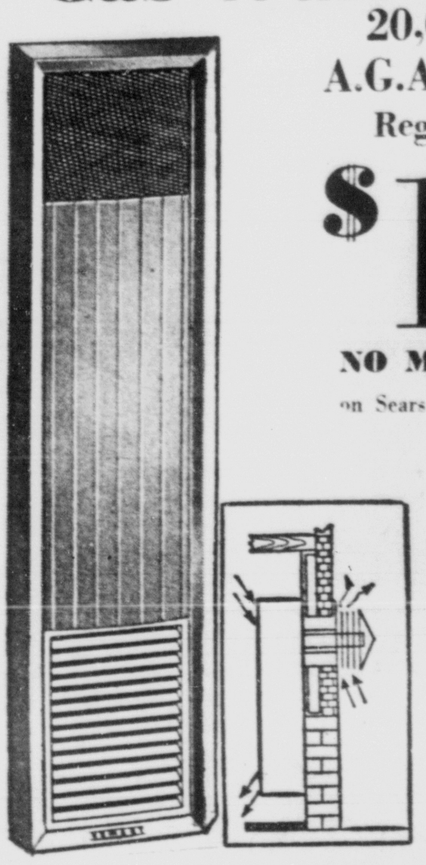

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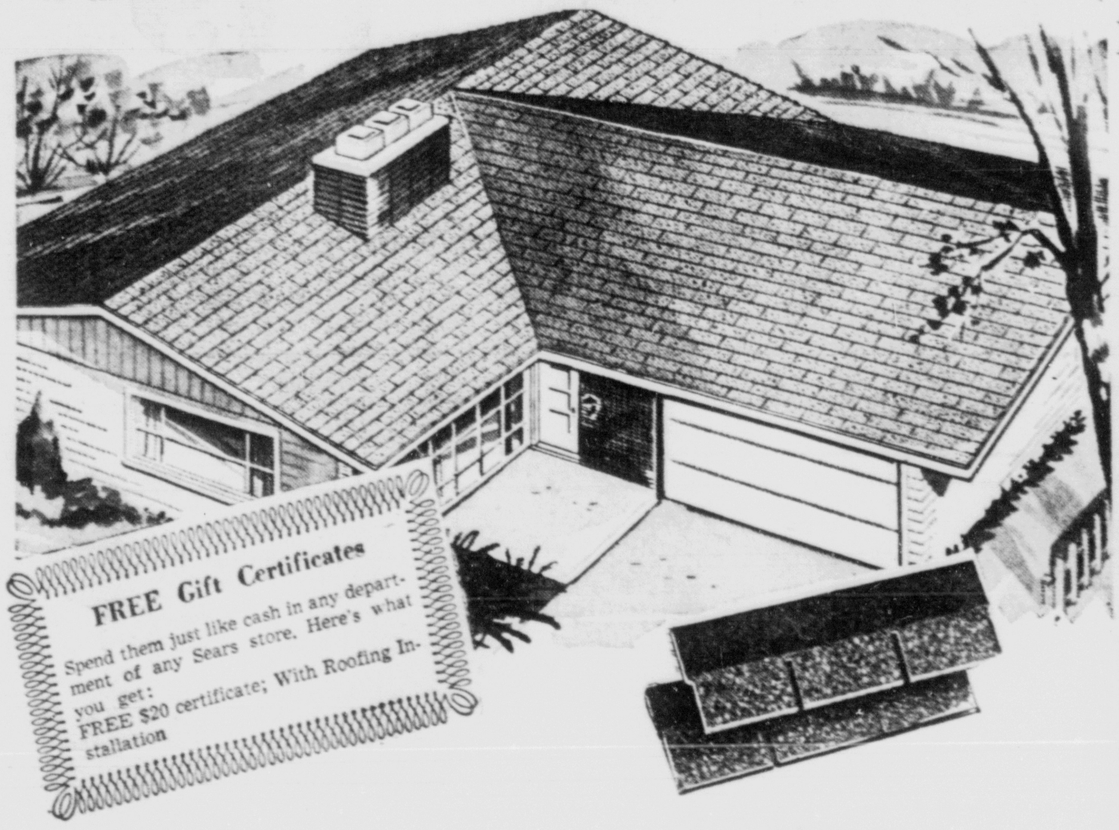

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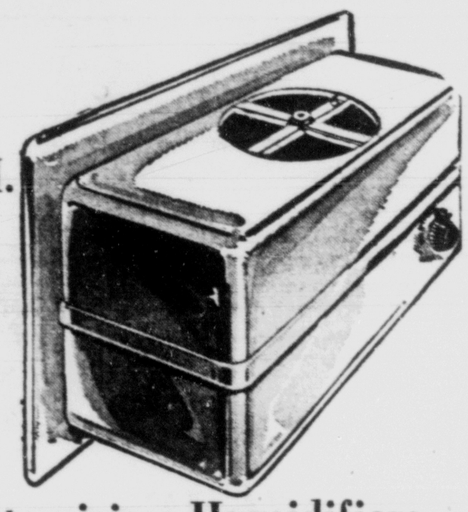

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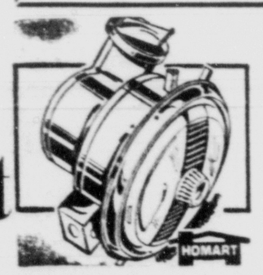

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Plenty of Britishers Still Without Bathtub

By TOM A. CULLEN

LONDON (NEA)—The British are a rugged race, as everyone knows, but this hardly explains their deepseated aversion to water and doubts concerning its cleansing properties.

Statistics show that 5,469,385 households in Great Britain are without a bath, which means that at least 15 million Britons depend for their cleanliness either on the public bath-house or on the tub that is kept behind the kitchen door. Another million households share a bath with neighbors.

In countless homes the bathtub is used as a storage place for the winter's coal supply.

Yet when the government acted recently to put an end to this unwholesome state of affairs, it ran head-on into opposition from city and town authorities, landlords and from the unwashed ones of Britain, themselves.

The theory behind the resistance to modern plumbing fixtures appears to be that if Britons bathe too often they will wash away their individuality.

The government has offered to pay half the costs of installing bathrooms in homes that are without them and to arrange easy-term loans for the other half. But the takers have been few.

"The landlords and tenants are suspicious," an official of the Housing Ministry mournfully explained. "You can't convince them that there are no strings attached to the offer."

When Britain's largest manufacturer of bathtubs took to the road recently with a mobile bathroom display to explain the government grant scheme, the firm ran into trouble.

One town council refused to allow the display caravan within its boundaries. In other towns the caravan was not allowed to use central sites on the grounds that they were needed as parking lots.

After traveling 3,000 miles and visiting 48 towns and cities, the bathtub manufacturer was ready to call it quits. Clearly Britain was not ready for his gospel of soap and water.

Town councils have been fighting a rearguard action to keep Britain impure in other subtle ways, such as delaying approval of applications for government bathroom grants for as long as a year.

John Page, a Conservative Member of Parliament, blames the welfare state for the present deplorable situation. By making everything easy, the welfare state has sapped the initiative of the average Briton, says Page.

To set an example, Page has been scouring junk yards for second-hand bathtubs and gas water heaters. He has even offered to help install these fixtures in the homes of bathless families in his constituency. But again there have been few takers.

Clearly nothing much can be done until the 15 million bathless Britons are sold on the virtues of a brisk scrubbing. In desperation, the government is considering a new law to force landlords to apply for improvement grants—and to use them.

Campus-Trotting Mom Declares 'It's Worth It'

By LYDIA BICKFORD

Drop me on any college campus, and I'll unerringly find my way about without benefit of compass or handy map of buildings or the services of a helpful college student delegated to guide the confused visitor.

I have been visiting colleges with one or another of my children for six years, and am equally at home in a small, coed institution, a huge city university or an isolated country college.

On the basis of the miles I have hiked horizontally across handsome campuses, the miles I have climbed vertically (since any member of the student body whom I know invariably lives on the top floor of a dormitory) and the conversations I have had with housemothers, maids, students unsuspecting faculty members, I would like to offer a few pointers on visiting colleges.

It's Worth It

Nothing takes the place of an objective, first-hand visit. Talks with alumni, information in the college catalogs and even the best efforts of school principal and guidance counselor are no substitute for a see-it-yourself approach.

If humanly possible, visit when college is in session. Otherwise, you'll see only buildings, and you're not out to study architecture when you visit a college. You're studying the quality of education as reflected in the student body.

Do not be a bit shy about button-holing an unknown student. We have scored bulls' eyes with this approach.

At Radcliff, a highly articulate girl from Panama explained thoroughly the role of the Harvard faculty in relation to the Radcliff student. At Smith, a midwesterner took a half hour off and sat with us on the library steps while she described why she was not really a "typical" Smith girl. At Franklin and Marshall a student seated next to us in the snack bar introduced himself and explained exactly why he chose that college for his pre-med work.

Little Better Than None

Attend a class if it can be arranged. You'll gain an added bit of understanding of both faculty caliber and student performance, even if one 50-minute lecture is only a tiny sampling of college offerings. It's better than no sampling.

If your child can spend a night in the dormitory, so much the better. You can head for the nearest motel to rest your feet while he enjoys a hash session with the students.

How old should the prospective college student be when he starts these visitations? There's no hard and fast rule. Some counselors arbitrarily say, wait till spring of the junior high school year. But it's far better to make your own time table, depending on the maturity and motivation of your offspring, the location of the colleges he'd like to check, and his own school schedule. (Some schools offer cuts on a Friday or a Monday, for college visiting.)

My daughter and I started touring campuses during her high school freshman year, narrowed down the possibilities on return trips sophomore year, and made definite appointments for interviews junior year.

The student who is floundering over what college to head for can gain unexpected dividends from exposure to several campuses.

MacArthur Gets New Honors From U.S. Congress

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Old soldier Douglas MacArthur, one of the most decorated men in American military history, comes to the capital today to collect his latest honor.

It's an engrossed resolution expressing the thanks of Congress for the exploits of the 82-year-old general of the Army.

Passed by Senate and House last month, it says:

"The thanks and appreciation of the Congress and the American people are hereby tendered to General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, in recognition of his outstanding devotion to the American people, his brilliant leadership during and following World War II, and the unsurpassed affection held for him by the people of the Philippines which has done so much to strengthen the ties of friendship between the people of that nation and the people of the United States."

President Kennedy assigned an Air Force plane to carry MacArthur from New York, where he lives quietly in a big apartment in the Waldorf Towers.

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., senior Democrat on the House Armed Services Committee, sparked passage of the resolution. He called MacArthur the outstanding man of the century.

MacArthur's career as a fighting man covered 52 years and three wars. In World War I he rose to command of the famous Rainbow Division. When Japanese bombs and shells battered Bataan and Corregidor in World War II he departed under orders, but promised: "I shall return."

An island-hopping campaign took him back victorious to the Philippines. After Japan's surrender he was made supreme commander in the Japanese occupation.

When the Korean War broke out, he resumed his fighting role. But in this struggle, he became a central figure in one of history's greatest disputes between civilian and military leaders.

MacArthur wanted to carry the war to the Chinese Reds, by bombing their sanctuary in China. He called also for Chinese Nationalist invasion of the Red mainland. President Harry S. Truman's policy was to limit the war.

Finally, Truman fired MacArthur in 1951. The general came home to tumultuous homage. In a speech to Congress, he made a line from an old barracks room ballad famous by quoting it: "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away."

SUMMERTIME STUDY—Students at the University of Florida at Gainesville do summertime studying in a palm tree setting like this one. The university is one of four colleges now putting a trimester program into effect to accelerate the higher education program.

* * * * * *

Florida Universities Try Year-Around Operations

By HENDRIX CHANDLER

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—All four of Florida's state universities are inaugurating year-round operations under the trimester system this fall.

It is the start of a program which likely will spread through the state's entire educational system from kindergarten to the graduate school in the next few years.

While various schools have tried the trimester system before, Florida is the first state to put its entire university system under the plan. It divided the school year into three trimesters lasting 11 months instead of two semesters running nine months.

Bulging enrollments in this fast-growing state and the desire for greater utilization of classrooms built up pressures for year-round operations.

Studies have been under way several years but the state legislature hastened the innovation by making extra pay for faculties dependent on inauguration of a year-round system.

Administrators at one of the universities, Florida State, say academic pressures are certain to be heavier on students. They will attend classes which will be seven minutes longer that the 48-minute classes now held. And the class work which has occupied 16 weeks in the semester will be crowded into 14 weeks in the trimester. Another week each trimesteter will be provided for exams.

This means an estimated 20 per cent increase in the amount of out-of-class work, these administrators say. And it will mean that extracurricular activities which have been spread through the week will now be crowded into weekends.

Freshmen entering a state university this fall will have the opportunity to get a bachelor's degree in two and two-thirds years instead of the normal four—provided they attend all sessions.

But Florida State's dean of students, R. R. Oglesby, estimates that only 20 per cent will go to school all three trimesters.

Most are expected to attend two or possibly two and a half. The third trimester, which runs from April 29 through Aug. 10, will be split, primarily so that school teachers can attend for graduate study during the second half.

The Board of Control which supervises the university system has found the switchover a painful administrative process, particularly the matter of adjusting faculty pay. The board also says air conditioning will be a must in this warm climate and steps are being taken to air condition classrooms and dormitories.

Another problem has been setting up the third trimester. University presidents expect enrollment to drop considerably because many students have to work to finance their college educations. However, the presidents said students living in south Florida might stay out the second trimester, Jan. 7 through April 19, because jobs are plentiful in winter resort areas then.

Advocates of the trimester system say it won't work perfectly until the entire state educational system has been placed under it and all educational gears are in mesh.

State-supported junior colleges already have announced they will ask the legislature to provide for trimester operations, and Gov. Farris Bryant said the year-round operation of public schools under the trimester system is only a few years off.

The laboratory school at Florida State University, with classes from Kindergarten through high school, plans to go under the trimester system this fall to help determine whether the system would work on a statewide basis.

The leisurely educational pace of going to college for nine months and then taking a three-month vacation may soon be a thing of the past. Something new has been added: the trimester.

The University of Pittsburgh pioneered the trimester plan in September 1959 and in April 1962, two and two-thirds years later, 53 students get their degrees.

Michigan State University, Pennsylvania State University, Kalamazoo College and other institutions are involved in variations of this year-around plan.

The academic year at Pittsburgh was divided into three equal terms, called trimesters, each equilant to a semester at another school. Instead of a three-month vacation, the students who graduated in April were off only during August.

A few said the pace was "too rough;" others said they would gladly do it again.

One big advantage of the trimester plan is that it saves the institution money by accommodating up to one-third more students with no more class rooms and with only a modest increase in staff.

It may also lead to a student obtaining his master's degree in less time than it takes to get a bachelor's degree today.

CC One of Four Colleges Holding Summer Institutes

One group of high school principals and teachers will face the educational headaches this fall refreshed in spirit and recharged in enthusiasm after a summer spent delving into the humanities.

The happy break away from their ordinary chores comes by courtesy of the John Hay Fellows Program, which set up these summer institutes "with a view to enriching teaching and stimulating creative, imaginative contributions to American education."

Seventy public school administrators and 170 public senior high school teachers discussed philosophy, listened to concerts, brushed up on their knowledge of architecture, talked in groups, and thought in private on four college campuses - Bennington, Williams, Colorado College and the University of Oregon.

The dividends paid by this unusual kind of prepaid summer are enormous. One administrator said, "The Institute had kindled in me the desire to read other modern novels, it has made me haunt secondhand book stores, and it has caused me to neglect my garden, as I now choose a Sunday in an art gallery instead of with weed sand fertilizer."

Another commented, "I am pressing for changes—and getting them; changes that seem so necessary if we are to meet our responsibilities to the young people in our schools."

While the summer students plunge into the immediate problems of their schools, a group of 75 public high school teachers are having a full year off under the same program to pursue studies in the humanities. Some are taking courses in their own fields, others not. Some work for credit, others audit for pleasure.

Both these types of fellowships operate under a grant from the Ford Foundation.

JEWISH ADVISER FOR CATHOLICS

NEW YORK (UPI)—One of the nation's leading rabbis has been appointed as a consultant to a major Roman Catholic education center.

Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, director of interreligious affairs for the American Jewish Committee, will advise the Pius XII Religious Education Resource Center established five years ago at Marygrove College, Monroe, Mich. His assignment is to serve as a consultant on references and background materials in Catholic education texts concerning Jews and Judaism.

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7.10 x 15 . . . . 2 for $38*	8.00x14/7.10x15 . . 2 for $42*
7.60 x 15 . . . . 2 for $44*	8.50x14/7.60x15 . . 2 for $48*
8.00 x 15 . . . . 2 for $50*	

Plus Tax and 2 Old Tires Off Your Car . . . Whitewalls $6 more per pair

- Made With New P-95 Additive, or rubber blend for longer mileage
- Hundreds of extra traction edges in the tire tread help to give you four-way skid protection in all kinds of weather on all roads.
- Made with full 4-ply tough Tyrex® Rayon cord construction for your added safety and more comfortable driving.
- Quality for quality, price for price, guarantee for guarantee . . . ALLSTATE is your best buy . . . buy a pair of ALLSTATE tires today.

TIME SERVICE GUARANTEE

If tire fails during the monthly guarantee period, we will, at our option, either repair it without cost or in exchange for the old tire, give you a new tire or a refund, charging only for the period of ownership.

All adjustments made by retail stores are prorated at the regular retail price plus Federal Excise Tax, less trade-in, at the time of return.

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

21-Month Guaranteed

Full 4-Ply Nylon Cord Tires

ALLSTATE Safety Highway 6.70 x 15 TubeType Blackwall

2 for $28

Plus Tax and 2 Old Tires Off Your Car

7.10 x 15 . . . . . 2 for $32*
7.60 x 15 . . . . . 2 for $36*

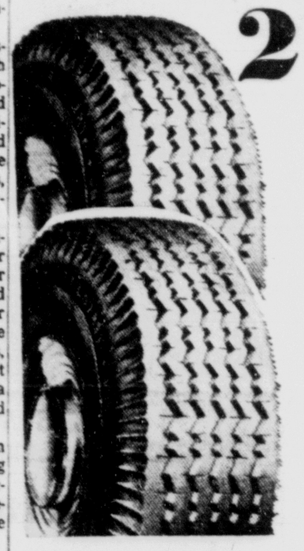
Tubeless Blackwall
7.50 x 14/6.70 x 15 . . . . . 2 for $32*
8.00 x 14/7.10 x 15 . . . . . 2 for $36*
7.60 x 15 . . . . . 2 for $39*

*Plus Tax and 2 Old Tires Off Your Car
Whitewalls $3 more per pair

Full 4-Ply Nylon 15-Month Guarantee

7.50x14 Tubeless Blackwalls

2 for $30



Plus tax and 2 old Tires Off Your Car

8.00x14 Tubeless Blackwall $32*

*Plus Tax and 2 Old Tires Off Your Car

Quality for qualty, Price for price, ALLSTATE tires are your best buy

24-MONTHS GUARANTEE* 12-VOLT BATTERIES

Fits Following Cars: 1955-61 Chevrolet, Pontiac 1956-61 Plym., Dodge, DeSoto, Chrysler, Rambler

11.95 Exchange

*Adjustments prorated on basis of current regular price less trade-in.

RENEW YOUR CAR INTERIOR with ALLSTATE SEAT COVERS

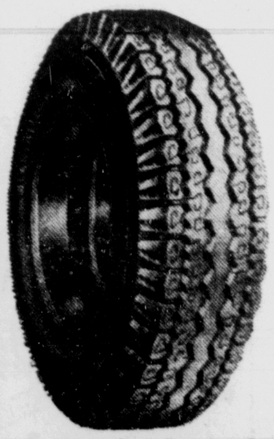
Sears Low Price

14.88 Installed

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears revolving charge account

Woven fiber to add new life to your car. Fiber is plastic coated to make it easy to clean with a damp cloth. Strong cotton fabric skirting. Choice of colors.

Attention Truckers



Light Delivery Tires For City or Farm

Nylon Express '55'

$18 6.00x16 Plus Tax

6.50 x 16 . . . . . $23*
7.00 x 15 . . . . . $29*
6.70 x 15 . . . . . $21*
*Plus Tax

- For all ¼, ½, or 1-ton pick-up trucks.
- Perfect for city or farm deliveries.

ALLSTATE All-Weather 10W-20W-30 Motor Oil

We Can Install Your Seat Belts in our Service Station

Regular $3.30 2.88 10-Quart

- 3 oils in one to give your engine good lubrication at all temperatures and driving speeds.

Improved additives cleanse your engine, control acid and rust, reduce harmful sludge and dirt. Big 10-quart can.

Oil Filter Refills . . . . . 99c to 1.19

ALLSTATE Safety Belts

Regular $4.99 . . 3.97 each

Strong nylon resists over 4000 lbs. of strain. Meet SAE specifications. Colors.

Shop at Sears and Save

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS

100 Southgate Free Parking Center MElrose 2-5566

24

Why Pay More...There? Enjoy Your Colorful Vacation Delights as Soon as You're Home...Use the Fast

MAIL-IN SERVICE

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

of SEARS COLOR FILM

Jiffy Quick Mailer Included with 8mm Roll Movie Film...35mm Slide Film

Prices Include Developing

Quality! Approved by Sears own laboratory. Film even compensates for small exposure errors.

Economy! Sears price is remarkably low. Compare. Sears gives you top value for your money.

Convenience! Developing is as near as your mailbox. Pictures are returned to you 1st class postpaid.

Color! Rich, true-to-life colors to make your pictures come alive. See our Demonstration.

Your vacation pictures most often are at your home when you arrive. And what wonderful pictures . . . to bring you back to cascading waterfalls, towers of granite, tall pines. Wherever you go Sears Color Film remembers it best. You'll try Sears Color Film eventually...why not now?

Check Sears Low, Low Kodachrome II Prices with Developing

35mm, 20 exposure . . . 3.77

WHY? Pay More.

1.99

35mm, 20 exposures
8mm, 25-ft. roll

CHARGE YOUR FILM on Sears Revolving Charge Account

FIRST to Sears... then to School

Attache Case Typewriters

Shop Friday Until 9 P.M.

One Year Guarantee

Free service and parts upon return, if any part proves defective within one year of sale.

Get the convenience of an Attache Case that Doubles as a Desk

Sears Price **59.95** plus tax

FREE $9.95 Typing Course with Purchase of the Attache

Surveys prove students who type, usually get better grades. This "portable office" goes right along with you. The case has plenty of room for notebooks, paper. Features include standard 84 characters, 9½-in. carriage, touch selector, page-end gauge, ribbon reverse. Text and 2 LP records teach typing in ten easy lessons.

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Citation "88" Portables

12-in. Carriages on Tower Portables

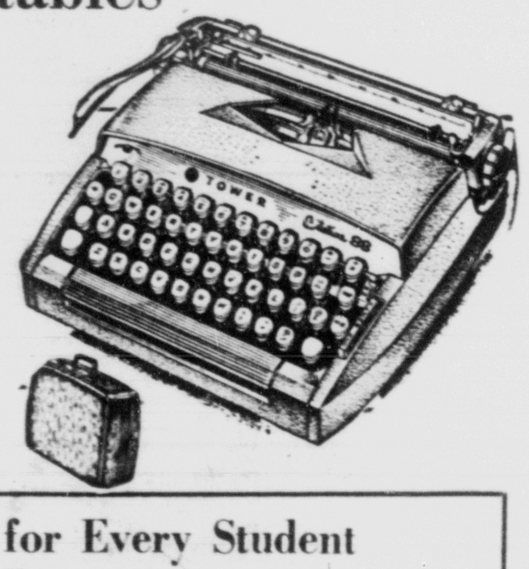
Sears Price *plus tax **109.95***

Our Constellation is only U.S. portable this wide. 88-character keyboard. 2 colors.

Sears Price **$89** plus tax

- 88 Character Keyoard Includes ", ; !, ", plus dagger and equals signs
- Instant tabulator, sets and clears from keyboard
- Lightweight aluminum body, vinyl and aluminum case

Breeze through charts and graphs . . . thanks to the full length, keyboard tabulator. There is also 1, 2, 3 and variable line spacing and a line retainer.



Save 50c to $1.46 on Clock Values for Every Student

Wind-ups . . .

$2.89 30 Hour Alarms NOW **2.49***

Low priced, dependable — neat ivory colored plastic case. 4-in. high.

$7.95 8-Day Alarms NOW **6.49***

Luminous, easy to read dial. Ivory colored metal case. Brass color trim.

Double Bell Alarm Clocks NOW **2.99***

Luminous dial; one day spring wind. Copper or brass-color cases.

*Plus Fed. Tax

Electrics . . .

$3.95 Decorator Style NOW **3.33***

Harmony House styling! In antiqued white, shatter-resistant, plastic case.

$5.99 Alarms . . . Lighted Dials NOW **4.99***

Dependable . . . in ivory color plastic case. Dial glows in the dark.

$5.69 Add-a-Nap Alarm Clocks NOW **4.69***

Turn off alarm for 10 minutes, extra sleep. Luminous dial, ivory color plastic.

Lunch Kits with Vacuum Bottles

Hurry! While They Last

Get Both for Only **1.88**

Colorful Choice of 12 Designs

Sturdy, lithographed steel boxes in flat or hip-roof styles and attractive soft-side vinyl kits. All include matching steel-case ½-pint vacuum bottles. See them today while the selection is complete. At Sears low price!

WIDE ASSORTMENT . . . STEEL OR VINYL

Sandwich Cookie SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

3 Lbs. 99c

- Regular 39c pound
- Choose Vanilla, Lemon or Chocolate Sandwich Cookies
- A real taste treat

$25.95 5 Position Heat Control

Portable Dryers

...In attractive Hat Box Cases

21.97

No Money Down on Sears Revolving Charge Account

Five position heat control lets you select your correct drying temperature. As your hair dries you can dry your nails and give yourself a professional manicure with the power attachments.

Shop at Sears and Save. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back. SEARS

100 Southgate Center • MElrose 2-5566 • FREE PARKING

WE PAY YOU

a shiny silver dollar!

Just for discovering the new "twin" washday wonder that gives you cleaner, sweeter washes–and saves time and money, too!

New White King D with borax!

White King research made White King D one detergent that gives you whiter, brighter washes *without* bleach than ordinary detergents with bleach!

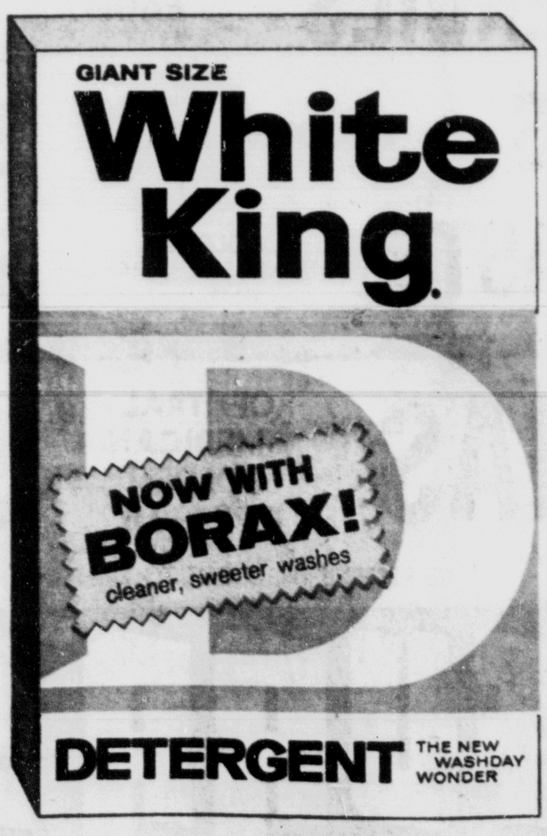
Nature gave borax very special sweetening, freshening and softening power!

Now get both in one new washday wonder–New White King D with borax!

We know when you discover how new White King D *with borax* gives you brighter, sweeter, fresher washes *–without* extra washing steps, *without* having to buy extra products–you'll be purchasing this new wonder product from then on!

So–*for a short time only*–we'll send you a bright and shiny silver dollar when you send us 3 box tops from the giant size of new White King D with borax!

This special introductory offer must close Sept. 22. Don't miss it! Discover new White King D *with borax,* for the most satisfying washes you ever had–and at the same time get your shiny silver dollar!



HANDY COUPON TO GET YOUR SILVER DOLLAR

White King Silver Dollar,
P.O. Box 1435, Clinton, Iowa

I enclose 3 box tops from the Giant Size of new White King D with borax. Please send my silver dollar!

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Zone____ State_____

Offer closes midnight, Sept. 22, 1962. Offer limited to one silver dollar per family or address. Offer void where taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted by law.

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1962

COLLEGE HOPEFULS—Involved in a battery of tests, these college hopefuls work against the clock in deep concentration. These are some of the more than a million youngsters who annually take part in the testing program of the College Entrance Examination Board.

* * *

Colleges Look Beyond Marks in Picking Students

Admissions officers at some of the country's most popular colleges are taking a new, cool look at numerical scores on school tests and college entrance exams.

According to Eugene S. Wilson, admissions director of Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., "placement decisions are for the most part no longer controlled by marks" in the most sought-after institutions.

But he points out that the less popular institutions continue to choose students on the basis of high scores, because these colleges feel such a student body will give it prestige.

At Amherst, Wilson and his staff dig behind the prospective student's scoreboard to find out from the applicant himself what his talents are and how he has used them, how voracious a reader he is, what he has read, what he's curious to learn, what he has done with his summers.

"Nine out of 10 applicants will say they couldn't get summer jobs. But the 10th will say, 'I couldn't get a regular job, so some friends and I started a car-washing service, and I put $600 in the bank.' You notice that boy. You scratch yourself a note on his application, 'Watch this one.'"

The Amherst dean believes tests of all kinds are highly overrated. Because tests are important to most teachers, "students are continually exposed to this frightening procedure," he comments. Percentiles and scores have too long been in the driver's seat. The school's reputation, the principal's prestige, and the teacher's success are all measured by the students' scores. "If we can just raise that student's verbal by 50 points, we're in good shape," he quotes one principal as saying.

Wilson feels tests measure merely the facts the teacher has taught, not necessarily the ability of the student to think.

Instead of asking students what they had learned at the end of a course, he would ask them what their questions were. "Unless a student wants to know more about a subject, he has gotten nothing from the course."

Holding up another sacred cow for anatomical examination, Wilson lashes out at today's emphasis on covering prescribed material. "The teacher can't have interrupting questions, because the question may not be related to that particular chapter in the book. If a teacher dares defy the idol of coverage, he's likely to be hauled over the coals by his principal, demanding to know why he's failed to cover the ground. Intellectual curiosity begins to be stifled right there in the school room."

A curious student, says Wilson, can help himself to education. "You don't have to go to Harvard to take a course with Arthur Schlesinger. Everything he has said is in print. You can read it for yourself."

The outspoken dean comforts himself with the fact that some educators are willing to scrap traditional methods in favor of letting the individual explore independently. The ungraded high school is one revolution, he says. At the college level, the lecture method is on the decline in some instances. Less listening, more discussion and exploration of ideas gives Wilson hope for education's qualitative improvement.

Industrial Production Shows Boost

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two important economic indicators—industrial production and housing starts—both showed increases in July.

The Federal Reserve Board reported Tuesday that the industrial production index rose one point to a record high level of 119 points in July, based on 100 points for average output in 1957.

The Federal Housing Administration reported a 9 per cent gain in housing starts and a slight advance in requests for FHA mortgage insurance.

President Kennedy had cited industrial production as one of the economic indicators showing no need for an immediate tax cut.

The Federal Reserve Board said the index, which measures the production of factories, mines and utilities showed widespread increases. Auto production rose by 10 per cent following settlement of a strike against the Ford Motor Co. which curtailed production in June.

Production of iron and steel and consumer goods held about steady with June figures. Gains were registered in output of industrial, commercial and farm machinery, freight and passenger equipment, and most durable and nondurable materials.

BIBLE JAPANESE BEST SELLER

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Scriptures are outselling Japanese fiction and non-fiction, the American Bible Society reports.

Total distribution of Bibles, testaments and portions in Japan in 1961 reached 2,505,305 copies, the society says. This compared with 1,100,000 copies of the most popular Japanese non-fiction work and 250,000 for the leading book of fiction.

QUICK FREEZE LOCKERS

105 W. VERMIJO — ME 3-5527

Plenty of Free Parking — Lockers Available

Hickory Smoked **RANCH BACON** 2 Lbs. 98¢

Hickory Smoked **DRIED BEEF** ..... 8 oz. pkg. 59¢

Sliced **BEEF LIVER** ..... Lb. 49¢

Lean **GROUND CHUCK** .. Lb. 59¢

Beef **CUBE STEAKS** ..... Lb. 69¢

Boneless **SWISS STEAK** ..... Lb. 69¢

Smoked **BACON SKINS** ..... Lb. 10¢

Pork **LOIN ROAST** ..... Lb. 45¢

FINEST FOODS AT LOWEST PRICES PLUS STAMPS

Royal Puddings — Family Size 3 For 25¢

Holimatic Formed Salisbury Steak — Seasoned & ready to fry or broil 79¢ lb.

Libby's Select Ripe Olives 5 No. 1 Cans For $1

4¢ Off Chase & Sanborn Coffee 59¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Rib Steak 79¢ Lb.

Loetscher's Produce Department Has the finest selection of fresh fruits and Vegetables in Colorado Springs

Home Freezer Service Call: ME 4-4578 Lena Meier

Bluhill Salad Dressing QT. 39¢

Sinton Cottage Cheese 12 OZ. 19¢

WE GIVE MOR-VALU STAMPS

LOETSCHER'S SUPER MARKET

524 W. Colorado Ave.

See Our Large Your AG Super Market AG ad FOOD MARKETS

LOOK WHAT 88¢ WILL BUY and PREMIUM CARDS WILL DO- at FURR'S!

Store Hours
Week Days
8:00 A.M. • 9:00 P.M.
Sundays
9:00 A.M. • 7:00 P.M.

YOU CAN WIN UP TO $1,000 CASH

Winners are being named all the time. Your Premium Card may be the next big winner. You are assured of a $1.00 win when card Free Punches are fully punched. YOU may win in these amounts: $2, $5, $10, $20, $50, $100, $250 and even $1,000. Use Your Premium Card at Furr's as you shop! Cards are issued and redeemed to adult participants. Full time personnel of Furr's Inc. and their immediate families are not eligible to win.

SPINACH DEL MONTE NO. 303 CAN 6 FOR 88¢

SUGAR HOLLY 5-LB. BAG 49¢

CORN Kuner Cream Style Golden No. 303 Can 6 FOR 88¢

APPLE JUICE Food Club 24 Oz. Bottle 4 FOR 88¢

GREEN BEANS Mile High Cut 303 CANS 6 FOR 88¢

OLEO Elna Colored Quarters Lb. Ctn. 2 FOR 25¢

TOMATO JUICE Hunt's Qt. Can 4 FOR 88¢

SWEET POTATOES STILWELL NO. 303 CAN 6 FOR 88¢

FOR ECONOMY, LOWEST OF PRICES, NAME BRANDS AND COURTESY - SHOP FURR'S

Kuner's Sweet Peas No. 303 can .... 5 for 88¢
Food Club No. 303 Tomatoes Can 4 for 88¢
Food Club Flour ..... 5 lb. 39¢
Food Club Prune Juice Qt. 2 for 88¢
Kuner's Kraut No. 303 Can .... 6 for 88¢

AUG. 18 — LAST DAY TO OBTAIN CLUB ALUMINUM AT FURR'S

DOUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS

With 2.50 Purchase or More — THURS., FRI. SAT. SUN.

FRUIT COCKTAIL Kuner's No. 303 Cans 5 for 88¢

FRESH FROZEN FOODS AT LOW PRICES

ORANGE JUICE

DARTMOUTH FRESH FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN 6 for 88¢

BABY LIMAS Top Frost Fresh Frozen 10 oz. pkg. ..... 4 for 88c

BRUSSEL SPROUTS Fresh Frozen 10 oz. pkg. ..... 4 for 88c

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS!

NOTE BOOK PAPER

3 HOLE 300 COUNT — BACK TO SCHOOL PRICE PKG. 88¢

NOTE BOOKS CANVAS BACK 3 RING 89¢

PENCIL TABLETS Big Chief 33¢

ROYAL PENCILS EACH 2¢

CRAYOLAS 24 COUNT BOX 29¢

TOOTH PASTE COLGATE ECONOMY SIZE 10c OFF 53¢

FURR'S MEATS ARE GUARANTEED TO PLEASE OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

CUBE STEAK LB. 88¢

FISH STICKS Sea Star 8 oz. pkg. ..... 3 for 88c

SAUSAGE Swift Premium 12 oz. pkg. ..... 2 for 88c

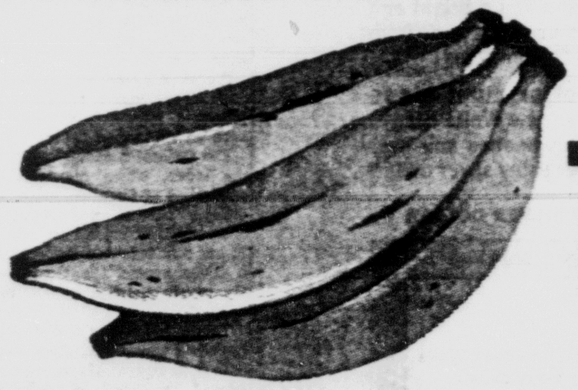
ALWAYS SAVE FRONTIER STAMPS

WIENERS

ARMOUR CAMPFIRE 1 LB. PKG. 2 for 88¢

LUNCH MEAT
ARMOUR STAR SPICED LUNCHEON, SALAMI 6 OZ.
3 FOR 88¢

CHEESE
FURR'S HALF MOON LONGHORN 10 OZ. PKG.
2 FOR 88¢



BANANAS

CENTRAL AMERICAN GOLDEN RIPE LB. 9¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

CHERRY TOMATOES

FULL PINT BOX — EACH 19¢

1645 South Tejon
2325 E. Platte Avenue
1818 Alpine Drive
3805 N. Alabama
Venetian Village Shopping Center

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

LONDON — Andrew Johnstone 81, under arrest, said he was driven to shoplifting by the example of young people.

ZURICH — Zurich Catholics have contributed funds to build the first protestant church in Liechtenstein.

Television Programs

The Gazette Telegraph receives all information listed below from the radio and television stations directly. This newspaper cannot assume responsibility for the accuracy of any of the listings since it is the common practice of all radio and television stations to make last minute revisions without conforming to newspaper deadlines.

KRDO-TV (ABC) 13	KKTV (CBS) 11	KOAA-TV (NBC) 5
4:00 News	Frontier Circus	News - Spts - Wea.
4:15 Sports - Weather	Frontier Circus	H-R Report
4:30 Ozzie & Harriet	Frontier Circus	Dr. Kildare
4:45 Ozzie & Harriet	Frontier Circus	Dr. Kildare
7:00 Donna Reed	Colo. Wildlife	Dr. Kildare
7:15 Donna Reed	Colo. Wildlife	Dr. Kildare
7:30 Real McCoys	San Francisco Beat	The Lively Ones
7:45 Real McCoys	San Francisco Beat	The Lively Ones
8:00 My Three Sons	CBS Reports	Sing Along
8:15 My Three Sons	CBS Reports	With Mitch
8:30 Law & Mr. Jones	CBS Reports	With Mitch
8:45 Law & Mr. Jones	CBS Reports	With Mitch
9:00 Untouchables	Zane Grey	Outlaws
9:15 Untouchables	Zane Grey	Outlaws
9:30 Untouchables	Bronner	Outlaws
9:45 Untouchables	Bronner	Outlaws
10:00 Perspective	News - Comment	News
10:15 Perspective	Weather - Spts	Sports-Weather
10:30 "Rachael & the Stranger"	Wrestling	Tonight Show
10:45 "Rachael & the Stranger"	Wrestling	Tonight Show
11:00 "Rachael & the Stranger"	Wrestling	Tonight Show
11:15 "Rachael & the Stranger"	Wrestling	Tonight Show
11:30 "Rachael & the Stranger"	Bronner	Tonight Show
11:45 "Rachael & the Stranger"		Tonight Show
FRIDAY		
8:00	Calendar	Say When
8:15	Calendar	Say When
8:30	I Love Lucy	Play Your Hunch
8:45	I Love Lucy	Play Your Hunch
9:00	Verdict Is Yours	Price Is Right
9:15	Verdict Is Yours	Price Is Right
9:30	Brighter Day	Concentration
9:45	Brighter Day - News	Concentration
10:00 Tennessee Ernie	Love of Life	1st Impression
10:15 Tennessee Ernie	Love of Life	1st Impression
10:30 Yours for a Song	Three Stooges	Truth or
10:45 Yours for a Song	Three Stooges	Consequences - News
11:00 Jane Wyman	Film Feature	Today
11:15 Jane Wyman	Film Feature	Today
11:30 Camouflage	As World Turns	Today
11:45 Camouflage	As World Turns	Today - News
12:00 Day in Court	News - People	Jan Murray
12:15 Day in Court	People	Murray News
12:15 News-Mkts-Midday	House Party	Loretta Young
12:30 Midday	House Party	Loretta Young
1:00 Day in Court	Millionaire	Dr. Malone
1:15 Day in Court	Millionaire	Dr. Malone
1:30 Seven Keys	To Tell the Truth	Our 5 Daughters
1:45 Seven Keys	Truth - News	Our 5 Daughters
2:00 Queen for a Day	Secret Storm	Make Room
2:15 Queen for a Day	Secret Storm	For Daddy
2:30 Who Do You Trust?	Edge of Night	Hollywood
2:45 Who Do You Trust?	Edge of Night	Hollywood - News
3:00 American Bandstand	News - Playhouse	"Flowing Gold"
3:15 American Bandstand	Playhouse	"Flowing Gold"
3:30 American Bandstand	Playhouse	"Flowing Gold"
3:45 Bandstand - News	Playhouse	"Flowing Gold"
4:00 Cartoons	TV News - Blinky	"Flowing Gold"
4:15 Cartoons	Blinky - Popeye	"Flowing Gold"
4:30 "Rachael & the Stranger"	Blinky-Stooges	Buddy Johnson
4:45 "Rachael & the Stranger"	Blinky-Stooges	Buddy Johnson
5:00 "Rachael & the Stranger"	Reports - Sports	Broken Arrow
5:15 "Rachael & the Stranger"	Crookite News	Broken Arrow
5:30 "Rachael & the Stranger"	Commentary	Whirlybirds
5:45 "Rachael & the Stranger"	Weather - Singer	Whirlybirds
6:00 News	Frontier Doctor	News-Spts-Wea
6:15 Sports - Weather	Frontier Doctor	H-R Report
6:30 Margie	Route 66	Taylor's Detectives
6:45 Margie	Route 66	Taylor's Detectives
7:00 The Flintstones	Route 66	Taylor's Detectives
7:15 The Flintstones	Route 66	Taylor's Detectives
7:30 The Hathaways	Father of the Bride	Indiscriminate
7:45 The Hathaways	Father of the Bride	Woman
8:00 77 Sunset Strip	Shannon	Woman
8:15 77 Sunset Strip	Shannon	Woman
8:30 77 Sunset Strip	Eyewitness	Chet Huntley
8:45 77 Sunset Strip	Eyewitness	Chet Huntley
9:00 Target: The Corruptors	Rawhide	Fashion Show
9:15 Target: The Corruptors	Rawhide	Fashion Show
9:30 Target: The Corruptors	Rawhide	Ripcord
9:45 Target: The Corruptors	Rawhide	Ripcord
10:00 Perspective	News - Comment	News
10:15 Perspective	Weather - Spts	Sports - Weather
10:30 "Vigil in the Night"	"Jivaro"	Tonight Show
10:45 "Vigil in the Night"	"Jivaro"	Tonight Show
11:00 "Vigil in the Night"	"Jivaro"	Tonight Show
11:15 "Vigil in the Night"	"Jivaro"	Tonight Show
11:30 "Vigil in the Night"	"Jivaro"	Tonight Show
11:45 "Vigil in the Night"	"Jivaro"	Tonight Show

RADIO PROGRAMS

KRDO--1240 Kc--

NEWS: 5:50, 6:45, 7:15, 8.00, 8:30, 9:00, 10:00 a.m., 12 noon, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 4:00 7:00, 8:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00 p.m.
SPORTS: 6:30 a.m.; 5:30, 8:10, 10:10 p.m.
WEATHER: 5:30, 7:40 a.m.
Sign Off 12:15.

6:15	Background No. 3	6:30	Life Line	9:00	Background	9:35	Swing - A-Long
6:20	Wall Street	6:45	Dinner Music	9:05	Swing - A-Long	11:05	Night Music
6:25	Ski Report or Music	7:05	Swing - A-Long	9:30	Book Review		

FRIDAY

5:00	TNT	10:45	Morning Music	3:00	Background No. 2	6:20	Wall Street
5:45	Carson Report	11:00	Background No. 1	3:05	Sam Aro	6:25	Ski Report or Music
4:00	Yawn Patrol	11:05	Wall Street	3:30	Feature Scope	6:30	Life Line
8:15	Coffee Time	11:07	Lost Pets	3:35	Sam Aro	6:45	Dinner Music
9:05	Wall Street	11:12	Morning Music	4:05	Easy Street	7:05	Swing - A-Long
9:10	Coffee Time	11:55	Farm Report	4:30	Feature Scope	9:00	Background
9:30	Feature Beat	12:15	Party Line	4:35	Easy Street	9:05	Swing-A-Long
9:35	Coffee Time	2:05	Wall Street	5:40	Dollars & Sense	9:30	Book Review
9:50	Magic Carpet	2:10	Sam Aro	5:50	Music	9:35	Swing - A-Long
10:05	Wall Street	2:30	Feature Scope	6:15	Background No. 3	11:05	Night Music
10:10	Coffee Time						
10:30	Home Show	2:35	Sam Aro				

KVOR -- 1300 Kc -- 92.9 Megacycles

(CBS) (IMN)

NEWS: Hourly 6 a.m. thru 8 p.m. and 6:30, 7:25, 7:30, 7:50 a.m. and 10 p.m.
WEATHER: 6:56, 7:20, 7:45 a.m.; 12:15 p.m.
SPORTS: 6:45, 7:54 a.m.; 5:30, 5:55, 6:30 and 7:40 p.m.
Sign Off Midnight

		6:40	Music	7:55	Ft. Carson	8:30	Music
6:20	J. Cameron Swayze	7:00	Ed Morgan		Billboard	9:00	Night Owl
6:25	P. Harvey	7:35	Observations, USA	8:10	Marties Smarties		

FRIDAY

5:00	Sign On	8:40	Morning Report	1:10	A. Godfrey	6:20	J. Cameron Swayze
5:01	Sammy Rodriguez	8:49	P. Harvey News	2:10	Honeyarty	6:25	P. Harvey
6:15	Morning Report	8:53	Morning Report	2:30	G. Moore	6:40	Music
7:15	Changing World	9:10	Mike Metz	3:10	Afternoon of Music	7:00	F. Morgan
8:20	Health Reporter	9:30	Dimension W. World	3:30	Dimension W. World	7:35	Observations, USA
8:25	F. Bomingway	9:35	Mike Metz	3:35	Afternoon of Music	7:55	Ft. Carson Billboard
8:30	Dimension	10:30	Dimension W. World	4:30	Dimension Sidelights	8:10	Marties Smarties
8:35	Mazzio's Notebook	10:35	Mike Metz	4:35	Afternoon of Music	8:30	Music
		11:10	Open Circuit	5:45	L. Thomas	9:00	Night Owl

KYSN -- 1460 Kc. --

NEWS: 5 min. before hour.
WEATHER: On the hour and 20 and 40 min. after the hour.
SPORTS: 7:01, 8:01 a.m.; 5:01, 7:01, and 10:01 p.m. Sign Off Midnight.

6:00 Leo Minton 9:00 Snuffy's Show

FRIDAY

6:00	Red Redabaugh	11:00	J. Schafer	3:00	Gene Towne	9:00	Snuffy's Show
9:00	Gene Towne	1:00	Leo Minton	6:00	Leo Minton		
		4:00	Hit Parade	8:00	Oldies		

KPIK -- 1590 Kc

News & Weather 5 minutes before the hour.

6:00 Hit Parade 7:25 Evangelistic 7:30 Sign Off

FRIDAY

5:30	Sunrise Shindig	11:00	Memory Time	12:25	Ft. Carson News	2:45	Western Round Up
7:00	Country Corral	11:15	Today	12:30	Noon Special	3:00	Hit Parade
10:00	News & Top Tunes	11:30	Western Star Time	1:00	Western Round Up	7:25	Evangelistic
10:30	Hymn Time	12:15	Market Report	2:30	Baptist Church	7:30	Sign Off
		12:20	Farm News				

KSSS -- 740 Kc --

(MBS)

World News on the half-hour; Weatherwatch & Sportscene on the hour. News, Sports & Weather 7, 8 a.m., noon, 5:15 and 9:15 p.m. Sign Off 1:02 a.m.

6:00	Kaleidoscope	8:00	Kaleidoscope	1:00	News Wrap-up		
7:30	The World Today	Midnight—Sweet & Swing					

FRIDAY

6:00	PR Show	4:00	Listenin' With Laura	6:00	Kaleidoscope	Midnight — Sweet & Swing	
9:00	Ft. Show	5:00	Fulton Lewis Jr.	7:30	World Today	1:00	News Wrap-up
12:15	With PR	5:20	Listenin' With Laura	8:00	Kaleidoscope		
2:00	Lee Bale Show						

KFMH-FM -- 96.5 Meg. --

News, Weather 8:00, 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 6:00

6:00	Dinner Concert	7:30	Overture	9:00	Encore	10:00	Starlight Serenade
7:00	Concerto	8:00	Symphony Hall	9:30	Command Perform		

FRIDAY

8:00	Sunny Side	11:30	Think Young	5:00	Cocktail Time	8:00	Symphony Hall
9:00	Brdway to Hollywood	12:10	Melodies	6:05	Dinner Concert	9:00	Encore
10:05	Concert	1:00	World of Music	7:00	American Scene	9:39	Command Perform
11:25	Magic Carpet	2:05	By Request	7:30	Overture	10:00	Starlight Serenade
		4:10	Intermezzo				

KCMS -- FM 102.7 Meg.; AM 1490 Kc.

6:00	Dinner Music	7:30	Show Time	8:10	Concert	9:30	Music
7:00	Coke Time	8:00	Connor News	9:15	New Records	11:00	Sign Off

FRIDAY

8:00	Marches	5:30	Dinner Music	7:00	Coke Time	9:15	New Records
8:15	a.m. Show	5:55	Walt Street	7:30	Show Time	9:30	Music
12:00	Melody Matinee	6:00	Dinner Music	8:00	Concert	11:00	Sign Off

KLST -- FM -- 94.3 Megacycles

NEWS: 9 a.m., 12, 3, 6 p.m. WEATHER: on schedule.
SPORTS: 7:30 a.m.; 6:45 p.m. Sign Off 11 p.m.

6:10	Ranee Reports	6:15	As You Like It	7:00	Palladium		
				10:00	K. London		

FRIDAY

7:00	Sheriff of Noddington	12:10	Ranch Rambin's	1:00	Picadilly Circus	6:10	Ranee Reports
10:00	Tomorrow Today	12:15	Tomorrow Today	5:00	As You Like It	6:15	As You Like It
10:15	Trafalgar Square	12:30	Trafalgar Square	5:45	Tomorrow Today	7:00	Palladium
						10:00	K. London

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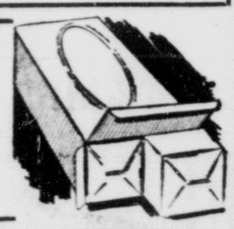

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Britain Faces Trouble Over Dortress Colony

By PETER KNOX

LONDON (UPI) — Britain is facing trouble in the Middle East over plans to federate the fortress colony of Aden with a group of tiny and impoverished Arab kingdoms.

Aden, a bustling port for ships going through the Suez Canal, is a key British base. Nearly 10,000 troops are held there on the ready for action anywhere in the touchy Mideast.

Britain would like to see Aden federated with the neighboring emirates to insure the colony remains safely British.

The emirates, or little kingdoms stand in the arid hinterland separating Aden from Yemen, an Arab state. Yemen has long claimed both the emirates and Aden as its own.

Britain enjoys limited protectorate powers over the emirates and hands out subsidies to them. They need both the protection and money for survival.

Aden, although only 75 square miles in area, has a population of over 200,000. Because of the business brought to it by the port and the base it is prosperous and progressive.

Unfortunately for the British, the growth of prosperity and progress has coincided with a corresponding growth of Arab nationalism, bringing demands for greater political autonomy.

The nationalists are frightened that a wedding between Aden and the still feudal emirates will block their chances of winning any sort of constitutional advance. Above all, it will block the hopes of the extremists for eventual independence, and a possible break from the commonwealth into the Arab camp.

Not all the 25 emirates surrounding Aden have agreed to come into federation, but 11 have decided on it and two more are considering joining. The federators have a population of 450,000, which means they outnumber the people of Aden colony two-to-one.

Representatives of the colony and the emirates have been meeting in London recently to plan implementation of the federation.

Officials carefully avoided calling the talks a constitutional conference but this did not allay the fears of the anti-federationists in Aden.

The Aden Trades Union Congress called a strike on the day the talks opened, as a gesture of defiance. The congress is reported to be backed by Arab nationalists in Cairo.

Georgia Negro Church Wrecked by Explosion

LEESBURG, Ga. (AP)—An explosion and fire wrecked a Negro church where voter registration meetings have been held near here.

The Shady Grove Baptist church, located about three miles north of Leesburg, was hit Tuesday night by some type of explosive charge that cracked the concrete block walls. The church was vacant.

One side of the building was crumbled. Fire smoldered several hours later.

A Negro voter registration worker, Peggy Damond, said her group had used the church for meetings. Miss Damond is a member of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

Leesburg is about 10 miles north of Albany, scene of integration attempts that have led to the jailing of many Negroes.

Laos Falls Back Into Happy-Go Lucky Peace

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Laos at peace has fallen back into its happy-go-lucky ways.

A month after the Geneva peace accords pledging this Southeast Asian kingdom to independence and neutrality, only the politicians show any impatience.

The easy-going 2½ million Laotians are content that things are much like they were before their strategic landlocked nation was plunged into civil war in the East-West struggle.

Prince Souvanna Phouma, neutralist premier of the new coalition government, returned, all smiles, from the Geneva conference and a visit to the United States and other countries.

"Well, gentlemen, how are things going?" he asked his Cabinet ministers.

"Nothing has been done," came the reply. "We have been waiting for your return."

While the premier was away, informants say, supporters of pro-Communist Prince Souphanouvong and right-wing Gen. Phoumi Nosavan maneuvered for positions of strength in the new administration.

Most of the people seem unaware of the political undertones still prevalent in the capital.

"We expected it will take them (coalition Cabinet ministers) at least a year to be able to achieve something concrete," said one civil servant.

"We are happy the war is ended and Laotians are not being killed any more," said a businessman. "Now our politicians can have as much time as they want to make the coalition function properly."

Life goes on as usual with few complaints among a people who frown on hard work, love festivals and even make gay at funerals.

Government employes and other workers in the cities report to their jobs daily—afoot, on bicycles or tricycles. Saffron-robed Buddhist priests at sunset make their rounds to collect donations. Villagers till their land without concern about things political.

The average Laotian lives on a modest diet of rice, vegetables and fruit. About 80 per cent of the population is self-sufficient. There are some shortages in the cities but no noticeable hardship.

"We Laotians have been accustomed to eat what is available from our natural resources, so whatever happens we will never die of hunger," said a Vientiane bank employe.

The quiet is broken only by sporadic clashes between Pathet Lao and right-wing forces still intact. These have been only minor localized incidents.

Arsonist Is Blamed For California Blaze

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP)—An arsonist-set brush fire which swept over 1,750 acres of valuable watershed and burned four buildings blazed unchecked on its northeastern flank Wednesday.

And 95 miles northwest of here at Ojai on the other side of Los Angeles a second blaze had swept over 750 acres. Its cause was not determined.

Authorities said the Claremont fire was 75 per cent contained. It ranged from six to seven miles north of Claremont.

Jerry D. Taylor, 30, an unemployed truck driver of nearby La Verne, told investigators he started the blaze because of an irresistible impulse.

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Reds Could Destroy U.S. Satellite, Expert Says

MANCHESTER, England (UPI) — Sir Bernard Lovell, head of Britain's Jodrell Bank radio - telescope, said the Soviet Union soon should be able to destroy American satellites in space.

The Russian twin manned space shots show they "have clear space superiority in the military, if not in the scientific sense," Lovell said.

"I can see no reason at all," he said, "why the Soviet Union should not now very quickly be in a position to dispatch the United States Midas satellites, which have been described as spy satellites."

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DISMISSED

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A panel of three federal judges today dismissed a suit by Wisconsin's attorney general in which he asked the court to order reapportionment of Wisconsin's political districts before the fall elections.

Farm Co-Ops Are Getting Larger, Bureau Reports

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said today there is a trend for farmer cooperatives to get larger and larger, spreading out into several fields and broadening their market dealings.

Not so many years ago, cooperatives reported today there are 176 federations of cooperatives, of which 102 are engaged primarily in marketing products of members, 69 purchasing supplies for member local cooperatives, and 6 engaged in both marketing and purchasing for local members.

The department said a large part of the present-day cooperative business is transacted in cities and terminal markets.

"Whereas formerly producers frequently selected one of their own number to manage their local shipping association, how highly skilled technical men are employed to direct the enterprise," the department said.

The big federations now help do business for some 10,166 local cooperatives representing almost 7,400,000 members. This membership number reflects some duplications because some farmers belong to more than one.

"The most significant of the trends is the steady increases in the importance of supply purchasing associations," the department said. "Forty years ago purchasing cooperatives constituted less than 2 per cent of the total cooperative business. It now represents one-fifth of the total."

Recent surveys were said to indicate increasing diversification of operations of cooperatives.

"Many associations which were organized to market one commodity now often market more than one, handle one or more farm supplies, and also perform various services, such as trucking and storage," the report said.

CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN HIGH—Shown above is the entrance to the new Cheyenne Mountain High School located just west of Skyway Park Elementary School. The academic portion of the new high school is expected to be ready for occupancy by the first day of school. The gymnasium and other portions of the building will be completed later in the fall. The building is being constructed by Lembke Construction Co. under a $1,180,000 contract. It was designed by Lusk and Wallace, architects. Completion of the new building will mean that the district can accommodate an additional 300 to 400 students. Enrollment in all the district schools is expected to total some 1,700 this fall. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Brotzman Hits President's Economy Report

BOULDER (UPI) — Don Brotzman of Boulder, a candidate for the Republican nomination for 2nd District Congressman, said today President Kennedy's report to the nation on the economy Monday was "a masterpiece of sleight-of-hand."

Brotzman said the President could not disguise the fact, however, that the gross national product was below estimates, and the federal government was going to have "another red-ink year."

"Mr. Kennedy pointed with political pride to gross national product figures," Brotzman said. "The record clearly shows that last year the New Frontier estimated that our economy would reach $570 billion by the end of 1962. They built their entire budget around that assumption.

"Now, by their own estimate, the gross national product will be only $552 billion by the end of this year. This insures us of another red-ink year in federal spending."

Brotzman said Kennedy "does not understand the elementary principle that the budget is balanced only when you spend less than you take in."

Housing Authority Local Votes for Strike Step

DENVER (UPI)— Members of the Denver Housing Authority Employes Local 535 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes voted overwhelmingly to strike Monday when their contract expires.

The announcement came from Marion A. Parsons, representative of the local. Parsons said clerical and maintenance employes voted 90 per cent in favor of the strike against the Denver Housing Authority.

At issue in negotiations are present contract provisions which management seeks to have deleted. They concern transfers, demotions, promotion, and reduction in force and seniority, Parsons said.

Grandmother Kills Grandson in Accident

PATCHOGUE, N.Y. (AP)—A birthday celebration turned into a tragedy for Elsia A. Hutchins.

Mrs. Hutchins, who lives just down the street from the home of her 23-month-old grandson, Bruce Gassert, arrived at his house Tuesday to celebrate her 60th birthday with her family.

She backed her car over Bruce, playing in the driveway, and killed him.

MANITA — The Philippines Supreme Court has been asked to clear up the question of duties on an impounded shipment of tobacco from the United States.

Strikes Should Be Outlawed, Eccles Declares

WASHINGTON (AP)—Outlawing strikes and lockouts was recommended today by Marriner S. Eccles, former Federal Reserve Board chairman. He called also for an immediate cut of five percentage points in personal income taxes.

Eccles, who headed the federal reserve system during parts of the Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman administrations, did not mention President Kennedy's decision that the present state of the economy does not warrant a quick tax reduction.

Eccles told the Senate-House Economic Committee which is making a study of economic conditions and policies for full employment: "I do feel the present situation, which could easily lead into a serious recession, calls for temporary action now. I can see no reason to wait until next year to reduce taxes."

Eccles said the economy is in trouble because of heavy disbursements overseas and because what he called excessive increases of wages and fringe benefits of organized labor have tended to price American goods and services out of the world markets and the domestic markets as well.

The real monopoly today, he said, is organized labor.

"Strikes, as well as lockouts, should be outlawed," Eccles continued. "Where there are conflicts, compulsory arbitration should be provided, with the right of appeal by either party to labor courts to be established."

The United States has seven counties named Orange and one each named Cherry, Peach and Citrus.

Penitentiary Escapee Sentenced in Denver

DENVER (UPI)— Denver Dist. Judge Mitchel B. Johns Tuesday sentenced Charles W. Ferguson, one of the escapees from a Denver Jail van who held an Englewood woman and her seven children hostage for an hour, to 20 to 30 years in the State Penitentiary.

The sentence came on a conviction of armed robbery last June.

Ferguson, 31, and Theodore Ruark, 24, escaped the van July 3, wounding a guard. They then commandeered two cars, and finally took refuge in the Englewood home.

They surrendered to police after an hour in the house.

U.S. Jet Reported Shot Down by Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Interior Minister Pheng Phongsavan said today a jet fighter with U.S. Air Force markings violated Laotian air space Tuesday and was shot down over the former stronghold of Khang Khay.

The neutralist cabinet minister said antiaircraft batteries manned by troops of Gen. Kong Le's forces brought down the fighter—an F101 type—in the Plaine des Jarres.

Asked the fate of the pilot, Pheng said: "We don't know."

U.S. Embassy officials here were not available immediately for comment.

The United States has a fighter squadron stationed in neighboring Thailand.

Khang Khay is about 180 miles from the Thai border.

Mullet is said to be the only fish rich enough to fry in its own fat.

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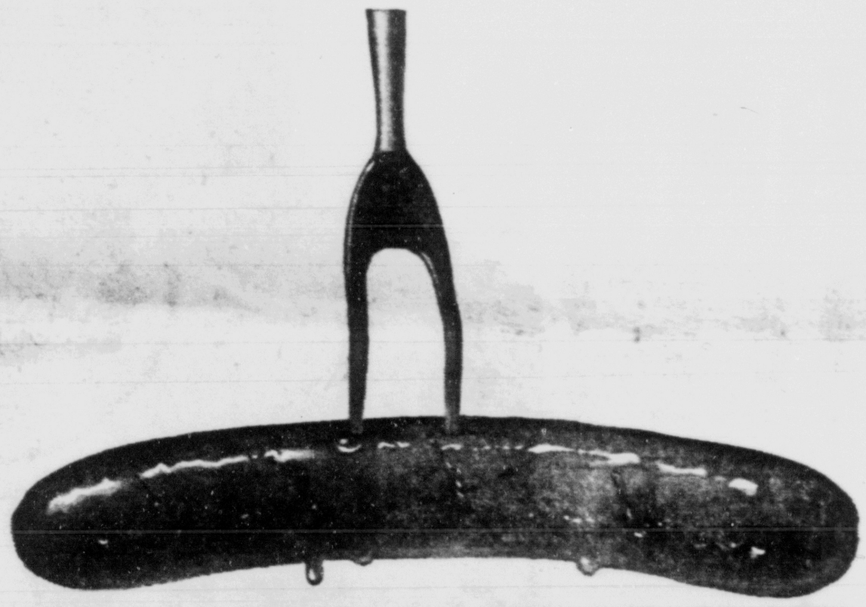
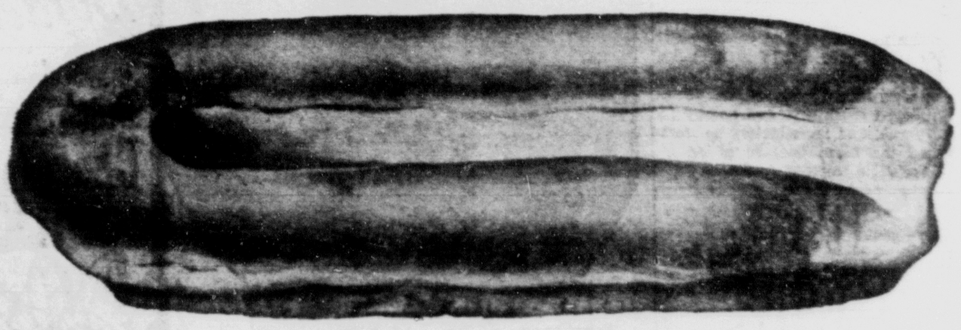


AT LAST! A "FRANK-FITTER" ROLL



Stop hot dog slip! Stop mustard drip! New, enriched Wiener Wagons are one-piece buns with a groove down the middle that fits the weiner like a glove.

NO SLIP, NO DRIP! Hot dogs don't fall out. Mustard is spread in the groove.

SO QUICK, SO EASY! You don't have to cut or part the bun. No torn buns. No crumbs.

GREAT FOR FIXIN'S! Wiener Wagons are ideal if you like your hot dogs with chili, onions, grated cheese, or piccalilli on top.

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New WIENER WAGONS by Butternut

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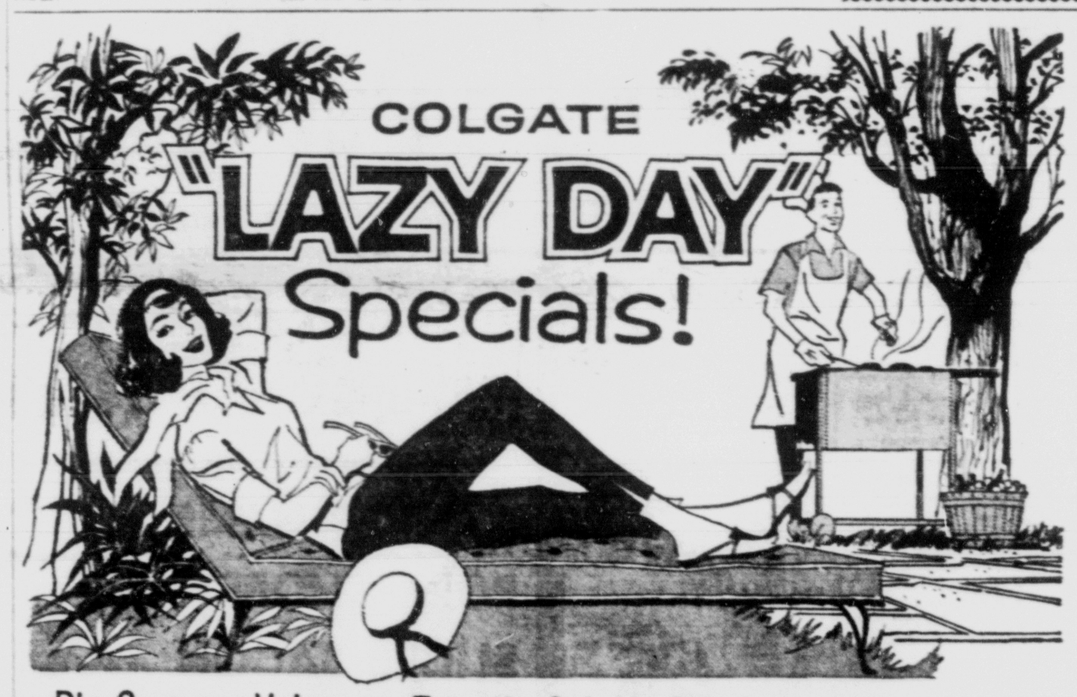

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AT YOUR DEALER'S NOW!

Boyle Proposes 'Hello Kit' for Space Travelers

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—How would you explain life on earth to life on other planets

Naturally, you'd need a "Hello Kit."

Scientists estimate there may be 100,000 or more planets in the universe capable of sustaining life—or maybe 100 million planets, since the human eye has as yet been unable to fathom the universe, and your guess is as good as anyone's.

But since earthlings are adventuring more and more into the dark pastures of space, the possibility—however remote—is increased that they may meet voyagers or refugees we do not know.

In such a collision of strangeness naturally each would like to know what the other is like.

Therefore it seems reasonable that earthlings—whether they spring from this side or that side of the Iron Curtain—should carry an emergency packet to explain what civilization on earth amounts to.

Perhaps it might contain these things:

The Bible and the Communist Manifesto, a pair of nylon socks, a map of our world, as we draw it, an X-ray of a cancer, an ulcer, a cardiogram of a heart in trouble, a pair of eyeglasses and a set of false teeth.

There should be a one-volume edition of Shakespeare, the collected poems of Emily Dickinson, and three novels—"Madame Bovary," "Of War and Peace," and "Vanity Fair."

Also the latest editions of the Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck catalogues, a tourist phrase book in English, Russian, French, German and Spanish; portraits of Moses, Christ, Mohammed, Confucius, Lenin, Goethe, Winston Churchill, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Too, recordings of melodies from Mozart, Tschaikowsky, and Stephen Foster, a symphony by Beethoven, one aria from Italian opera, and a rock 'n roll tune sung by Elvis Presley.

Then a drip-dry shirt, World Almanac, Encyclopedia Britannica, and the Oxford dictionary.

There should be a photograph showing an automobile parked 14½ feet away from a fire hydrant at the base of the Empire State Building—and a traffic cop writing out a ticket; the collected works of Sigmund Freud, any Sunday newspaper, and any day's edition of Pravda and the Congressional Record.

To round it out there should be a frozen dinner and the tape of any episode from any television Western, private eye or human soap opera series, a cigar, a package of cigarettes, and one bottle each of scotch, bourbon, gin, vodka and soda pope.

With those testimonials any earthling who met a foreigner in space could demonstrate the life he exemplifies.

No, come to think of it, he'd need these also: An aspirin tablet, stomach pills, a copy of his home mortgage, an overdue bill from his friendly neighborhood department store—and at least four credit cards.

Wonder what would be in the "Hello Kit" of the other fellow from outer space?

Try a GT Classified Ad—632-4641

Stolen Painting Will Come Back, Britisher Says

By MILTON MARMOR

LONDON (AP)—"When the fuss dies down," said Sir Philip Hendy, "I think the painting will come back."

The painting is the celebrated Goya portrait of the Duke of Wellington, stolen from Britain's National Gallery just a year ago.

Sir Philip, the gallery's director, continued, "It's too embarrassing for anyone to keep. I think the cranks who took it are not sadistic and are not likely to destroy it."

Sir Philip thinks publicity in England stirs up the cranks—"There have been three incidents recently in the National Gallery."

One was the action of a deranged man in throwing an ink bottle at a Leonardo da Vinci drawing which Britain is buying for the National Gallery at a cost of $2.24 million.

The Goya theft remains as mystifying today as it has been since the night of Aug. 21, 1961, when it disappeared.

Scotland Yard has checked letters, telephone calls and tips.

"They all proved fruitless," said a Yard spokesman. "They never led us anywhere. We have no idea at all who took the painting."

Scotland Yard leans to the belief that it was not a professional job, however. Indications are that someone stayed in the gallery after the public had left, took the picture and escaped through a window.

What makes the theft the more mystifying is why anyone would want to steal the world-famous Goya. There's no hope of collecting ransom. The government, which owns the painting, won't be shaken down.

The British government bought the Goya from an American, Charles Wrightsman, after he bought it at a Sotheby auction for $392,000. It is so famous there seems no chance the thief could sell it.

The Goya was stolen just 50 years after the most sensational art theft in history—the snatch of Da Vinci's Mona Lisa from the Louvre in Paris.

There was some point behind this—the Italian thief said the painting was by an Italian and belonged to Italy. It was returned unharmed some years later.

Final Details Planned In New Guinea Change

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Dutch and Indonesian negotiators meet today to work out a variety of final details of a pact to give Indonesia control of West New Guinea next spring.

The agreement is expected to be signed Wednesday at U.N. headquarters.

Even as the negotiators were reported near agreement, however, the Dutch announced in West New Guinea that seven Indonesian planes dropped hundreds of paratroops along the south coast of the territory Monday night.

At the United Nations, negotiators for the two nations met Monday night with Acting Secretary-General U Thant and agreed on a cease-fire to take effect at the signing of the agreement shifting West New Guinea from Dutch control.

Informed sources said about 8,000 Dutch troops now in West New Guinea will be replaced by a U.N. force of about 1,000 Asian troops. An estimated 500 to 2,000 Indonesian troops which have infiltrated West New Guinea also will become part of the U.N. force.

Indonesia, which won independence from the Netherlands in 1949 after a long and bitter rebellion, claimed West New Guinea as the last remnant of the prewar Dutch East Indies.

TALENTED SONS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The 1-2-3 horses in the first race at Miles Park recently — Fair Tip, Hermo's Tip and Blue Topper—all are sons of the same sire, Timely Tip.

Timely Tip was 14th in the 1954 Kentucky Derby, won by Determine.

Fire Engines Show Up for Traffic Fine

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP)—It is very simple to pay a parking fine in this town. Attach a dollar to the parking ticket and put them both into the special streetside receptacle.

The town has six fine-receiving boxes.

A startled woman motorist tried to put her fine in another kind of box and pulled the lever—ten fire engines showed up.

Police withheld the embarrassed woman's name. They said they wouldn't prosecute.

Buy or sell through a Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641

Funds Are Approved For Dredging Silt

WASSHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee approved funds today for the Reclamation Bureau to buy a dredge to handle the silt problem in the lower Colorado River.

The bureau has been flushing the river periodically below Hoover Dam by additional water releases. It plans another flushing operation this fall and winter with 280,000 acre-feet of water saved last spring.

With Glen Canyon and other new dams being constructed on the river, sufficient water is not again expected to be available for controlling the silt in this manner.

The House committee, in sending the public works appropriation bill to the House, recommended that $400,000 of the $617,400 allowed for Colorado levee system operations, maintenance and other work be used for design and acquisition of a dredge.

The committee noted that the boundary line dispute between Arizona and California must be settled before certain channel and maintenance work contemplated in the budget estimate can be accomplished, thus leaving funds for the dredge.

SOMERSET — Drivers from all over England have signed a petition to save a tea room here which has been officially designated a traffic hazard.

IT WAS WHO HE THOUGHT

CENTER CROSS, Va. (AP) — State Trooper W. F. Wilson thought he recognized a motorist who stopped at the scene of a traffic accident to see if he could be of assistance. He took down the motorist's license number and checked.

It "was" Lt. Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard, Jr., the first American in space.

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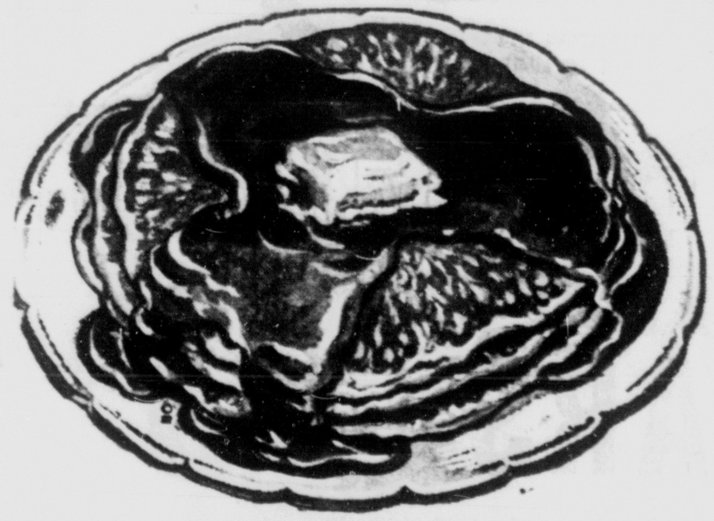
BUTTER....

...makes good Pancakes always taste better!



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JUST CAN'T BEAT OUR MEATS

Cudahy's Bar-S HAMS ..... Lb. 85c
Cudahy's Puritan BACON Callo Pack ..... Lb. 59c
USDA Choice Beef ROUND STEAK Center Cuts ..... Lb. 79c
Genuine Spring LEG O LAMB Oven Ready ..... Lb. 69c
Sigmon's CHIPPED BEEF With Sauce 4-oz. Pkg. ..... Ea. 33c
Swift's Brookfield BUTTER ..... Lb. 59c

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Solid Krisp HEAD LETTUCE ..... Lb. 8c
Home Grown GREEN BEANS 2-Lbs. 25c
No. 1 Red McClure 10-Lb. Bag POTATOES 39c

FOR YOUR FREEZER
USDA Choice Beef Properly Aged. Guaranteed to please you.

Side or split sides ..... Lb. 50c
Front quarters ..... Lb. 43c
Square cut chucks ..... Lb. 45c
Whole Beef Rounds ..... Lb. 59c

Prices Good From Thurs, Aug. 16th, thru Wednesday, Aug. 22nd
Open Sundays 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Store Hours: Week Days 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
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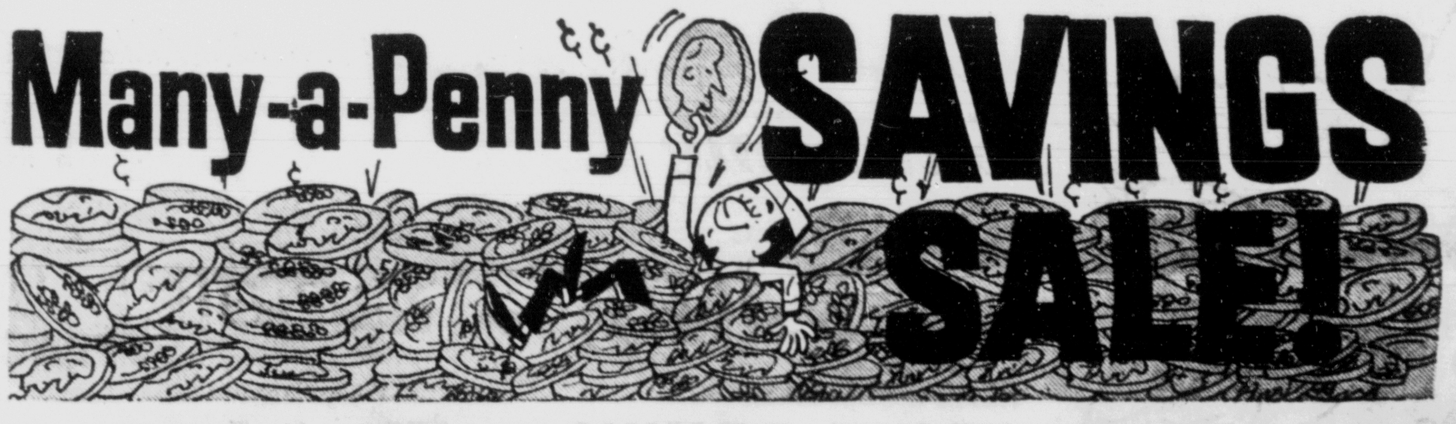

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PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 16, 17, 18

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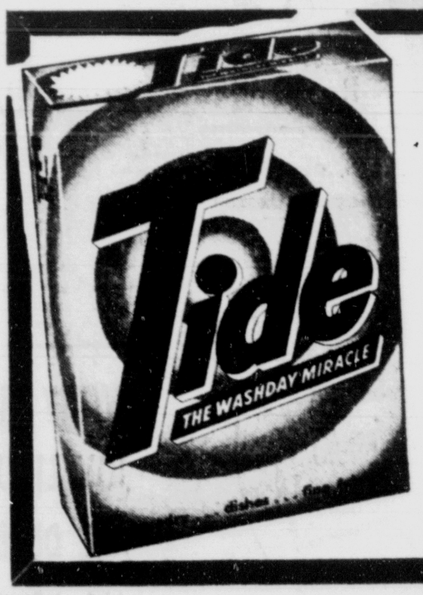

TIDE Giant 79c

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DASH Inc. 10c Off Giant 71c

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Churches Look For Way Out of Summer Slump

By CLAIRE COX

NEW YORK (UPI) — Churches across the country are suffering from "summer slump."

The vacation months are producing mass vacations from active participation in church activities.

Some churches close while their ministers take vacations. Others operate on sharply curtailed schedules, while members of the congregations devote Sundays to outdoor recreation.

Until 40 or 50 years ago, summer was a boom-time for churches. It was a period in which people turned to their churches for recreation and release from worldly pressures. The automobile revolutionized the role of the church, carrying erstwhile worshippers to recreation areas. Prosperity also has cut into church attendance, for more people can afford to do more things costing money.

The subject of summer spiritual doldrums was selected for a symposium conducted by the Methodist magazine, Together. Methodist leaders not only are concerned about the 1962 summer slump but they fear the problem will become more critical. They also pose the possibility that many who stray from church in summer may not return in the fall and winter.

An emphasis on recreational facilities in churches was put forward by several persons as a keystone to retaining summer interest in church activities. Several felt that summer should be the time of heightened effort by ministers and that they might try taking their own vacations in the winter, when church activity is at its peak anyway.

Here are some ideas put forth by Methodist leaders:

—The Rev. Bernard T. Lomas, pastor of the Epworth - Euclid Methodist Church in Cleveland, said his church had discovered that July and August offered a rare opportunity for effecting a unifying influence in the church's total program. This is done in part, he said, by shifting the emphasis from organizational activity to preparation for the months ahead.

—Inza Abernathy, education secretary of the West Market Street Methodist Church, Greensboro, N.C., said there is a "summer hump" at church, with a musical activity night, junior day camp, cookouts, excursions and camps for senior high groups; church sports events, two worship services every Sunday, hobby activities and week-night fellowship meetings.

—Henry Johnson, Minister of Education at the First Methodist Church, Fort Worth, Texas, pointed to church camps, air conditioning, bowling alleys and hobby programs as invaluable aids to a vital summer church program.

—R. S. Doenges, lay leader of the Rocky Mountain Annual conference of Denver, said all churches in the area are trying to expand their summer programs.

—The Rev. Harvey F. Smith of Saint Andrew's Methodist Church, Jamaica Plain, Mass., reported he has instituted early services on Sunday with informal dress encouraged so the congregation can start for nearby recreation areas after church.

—Mrs. James M. Golden, church-school teacher at the First Methodist Church in Palo Alto, Calif., said the senior minister preaches all summer and takes his vacation in the winter. Special summer choirs replace the regular singing groups and teaching teams are used in children's activities so that when one goes on vacation, the others are there. A book review series for adults and camping activities for young people also help keep members of the church interested in the summer.

Nuclear Tests Force End of Expedition

SVOLVAER, Norway (AP)— The Soviet nuclear tests in the arctic have forced the Norwegian Oceanographic Institute to curtail its investigations of fish in the Barents Sea.

Steinar Olsen, an institute scientist, said the Russians have closed off half the ocean area where the investigations were planned.

AEC STUDYING EFFECTS OF RADIUM

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—A study of workers in New Jersey's radium industry between 1916 and 1926 has revealed no specific symptoms linked with long-term effects of low levels of radiation.

"We found no large number of amputations, no definite pattern of diseases such as leukemia, no great amount of anything," said Lester A. Barrer, director of the radium study project of the New Jersey Department of Health.

"We found a group of old people, with the kinds of ailments that old people have," he said. The Atomic Energy Commission is supporting the study.

JUST PRACTICING

HAMMOND, IND. (UPI)—Virgil Trinoskey bagged five wild ducks in a gasoline storage tank field before police arrived to stop him from hunting without a license, without a federal duck stamp, out of season and within the city limits.

Trinoskey said "I was just practicing my duck call."

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 16, 17, 18

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SWIFT'S WHOLE CANNED CHICKEN 3-LB. 6-OZ. CAN 89¢

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Swift'ning gives you the finest possible results in any recipe calling for shortening

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REAL GOLD BASE FRUIT DRINKS ORANGE — GRAPE — BLENDED — LEMONADE Your Choice 7 FOR $1

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Quality Meats

SWIFT'S PREMIUM (BRIEF CASE OFFER) WIENERS LB. PKG. 49¢

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HAM SWIFT'S HOSTESS WHOLE OR HALF 89¢ LB.

BONELESS SMOKED FULLY COOKED

A NATURAL FOR EVERY MEAT

CRANBERRY SAUCE OCEAN SPRAY 300 CAN ..... 2 for 49¢

PREM LUNCHEON MEAT 12-OZ. CAN 39¢

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

PET RITZ FROZEN PIES LARGE FAMILY SIZE PEACH — APPLE — CHERRY 39¢ Ea.

ORLIDA HASH BROWN POTATOES 9 OZ. PKG. 12½¢

IVORY LIQUID 22-oz.	65c	ROXEY DOG FOOD 1-lb. Cans	3 25c
JOY LIQUID 22-oz. Inc. 7c off	58c	NABISCO Sugar Honey GRAHAM CRACKERS Lb. Box	37c
ALL DETERGENT Condensed Gt.	81c	TOILET TISSUE Northern	4 Pak 39c
ALL DETERGENT Extra Fluffy 3 Lbs.	81c	REYNOLDS Aluminum Foil 25-Ft. Roll	35c
SURF DETERGENT Inc. 15c off Gt.	64c	PEANUTS Franklin Dry Toasted 9½-oz.	69c

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★ 15TH STREET GROCERY
1502 W. Colorado

★ DON'S MARKET
726 Manitou Ave.
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★ LOETSCHER'S SUPER MKT.
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★ WHITE EAGLE MARKET
202 N. Tejon St.

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KOUNTY KIST CORN 12-OZ. CAN 7 for $1

NORTHERN WAXTEX 100-FT. ROLL 19¢

OLIVES Superior Stuffed Manz. 5¾-oz. Bucket Jar ..... 3 for $1.00

CAN-A-POP All Flavors 12 Cans 12-oz. $1.00

PRODUCE

CANTALOUPE ROCKY FORD 5¢ LB.

SERVE WITH

CARNATION DELUXE ICE CREAM ..... ½ Gal. 69¢

SEEDLESS GRAPES Thompson SWEET & RIPE 2 LBS. 29¢

GREEN ONIONS Home Grown LARGE BUNCH 4¢

COLUMBINE'S OR SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD BUTTER 59¢

MAKES GOOD FOOD TASTE BETTER

Woodland Park News

By ETHEL KIENTZ
MU 7-8213

Local winners at the Teller County Fair were: Livestock, sheep, Ellen Evans first; horses, halter class with colt, Candy Tillman third; Foods: Sharon Ryan first; Donna Lewis first, Gary Kemp first) Candy Tillman first in foods and first in food preservation.

The Manitou Park Grange met Saturday evening for its regular meeting at the Grange Hall. The ribbons which were won at the Teller County Fair were displayed. It was decided to resume the covered dish suppers at each meeting which will be the first Saturday evening of each month. The next meeting will be Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rocks and their granddaughters, Mary and Linda, returned from a trip to the World's Fair. They also toured the Pacific northwest and part of Canada.

Linda, Dana and "Chick" Little, of Clarks, Nebr., are visiting at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Carroll.

Ladies of the Eastern Star met Friday evening at the VFW Hall. Since this was the end of the current year all officers gave their reports for the year just completed. The installation of the new officers will be held in September.

Georgia DeWick of New York is visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Emma Rogers, and with a sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Walby.

Mrs. Hunter Carroll entertained Saturday afternoon. Present at a bridge luncheon in her home were Ida Gadd, Jane Naler, Jessie Glidden, Julia Brown, Elizabeth Reed and Marion Whidden from Colorado Springs and Rilla Robinson and Emma Rogers from Woodland Park.

Mrs. Hotte together with her nephew, both from Manhattan, Kansas, and a foreign Exchange student from India (one of the two students making their home with Mrs. Hotte this year) are vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cranmer who occupy the Hotte house.

A fellowship supper was held Sunday evening at the Community churchhouse following which Darrell Thompson, missionary from Japan, spoke. On Friday evening the Youth Fellowship Group spent the evening with the Moores at their country home.

Mrs. Archie Coffman, Mrs. T. R. Epley and Miss Gladys Schwartz were hostesses Sunday afternoon at an open house for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cranmer at the Cranmer home in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. Mrs. Cecil Ward of Denver, sister of Mrs. Cranmer, poured. Neva Gentry, also of Denver, was in charge of the guest book. Many friends called throughout the afternoon.

Cascade News

By CAROLYN MEADAMS
MU 7-8065

The Cascade Property Owners Association elected three directors at its meeting Aug. 7 in the Fire House Hall with 10 members present. Having served unexpired terms for a year, Dr. John Carson and Mrs. Hazel Lisiecki were re-elected to the board with Sherman Herick elected as a new member. All will begin three year terms. Eugene Nelson was the retiring board member.

It was voted to start work at once on the proposed pond for ice skating and hockey, to be readied before winter. Excavation will be at the north end of Cascade Park by Nick Sanborn Jr. and Charles Hogchin. It was decided to table the plans for a community tennis court at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rassiel and family, Mary, Christina, David and a chum of David's, had a camping outing recently at the Antinito Camping Grounds, Conejos. Saturday evening Mrs. Randal invited 14 guests for a birthday surprise party honoring her husband.

Mrs. Tina Warner and Mrs. Margaret Jackson, both past presidents of the Women's Fellowship Church in the Wildwood, hosted the Wednesday dessert luncheon and social afternoon at Fellowship Hall, with 32 women present. All women in the area are invited. The social afternoon begins at 1 p.m.

AFL-CIO Council Hits Kennedy Tax Delay

CHICAGO (UPI)—The AFL-CIO executive council voiced regret at President Kennedy's failure to order an immediate tax cut and urged an emergency session of Congress if the nation's economy recedes.

The 27-member council, meeting here through Friday, said in a statement, "It is still our view that a temporary tax cut is needed now to bolster the economy. It will be needed even more a few months from now."

George Meany, president of the 16-million-member labor organization, told a news conference, "We don't think the economic situation is as good as the President thinks it is. We hope he was right in his predictions of further advances . . . but we expect a downturn."

Tycoon of Hats Roams World For New Ideas

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Harry Rolnick, 62, a Brooklyn-born Texan, spends much of his time roaming the world searching for new ideas for his hat empire. He also acts in his official capacity as "Texas Ambassador of Goodwill" for the Governor of Texas.

As ambassador he makes hat presentations in the name of the State of Texas to dignitaries throughout the world, making them members of the "Royal Order of Texas White Hats." And in doing so he keeps his eyes open to the point where he revolutionized the hat industry at least once.

That came in 1956 when he visited French Morocco, took one look at the fez worn by some of the Moroccans and decided it could be adapted for American consumption. He lowered the crown a bit, added a brim and came up with the flat top which swept the industry and is the basis for some of the new 1962 geometric designs.

Even the simple act of traveling had its effect. As president of Ryer-Rolnick Hat Corporation of Garland, Texas, he needed to be well-hatted at all times but carrying a lot of hat boxes was impractical in this day of air travel.

So he invented a three-way hat which could be used for sports, business or evening wear. It is crushable and can be carried in a briefcase.

In the sports version the black felt was encircled with a feather band which cost $40 and comes from Hawaii. With band removed it became a business hat with a narrow matching band. With a crease in the top it became a black evening hat.

Rolnick and his wife left recently for Iceland, the Scandinavian countries and eventually the Soviet Union. He said he was toying with the idea of modifying the famous Russian Cossack hat for U.S. usage.

Rolnick's hats aren't just for Texans. They're sold in some of the most elegant stores in the land and he has made them for former Presidents Harry S. Truman, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dwight D. Eisenhower. He said he also designed "the hat that President Kennedy carries in his hand."

Rolnick usually tells from a man's hat where he's from. In New York it's the Madison Avenue type of dark color with center crease, narrow brim and no dimples. In Chicago the grim is wider, the color is lighter, the center crease has dimples and the band is narrower.

On the West coast they wear high colors, wide brims and saddle stitchings. In Texas they like a wide brim and a narrow band—and then some of the Dallas stores cross him up by selling Madison Avenue hats to young business men.

In the new products field Rolnick has just designed a hat eliminating the pure leather sweatband which keeps the hair oil from soaking through the hat but which leaves an indentation on the hair. He did this by combining grosgrain ribbon and thin leather.

For fall he sees a trend toward comfort with easier-to-handle hats. The emphasis is on the self-conforming hat which shapes itself to the head. There are many new finishes of which the newest is called "Duvet," silk finished like a dress hat but in conventional shape.

Otherwise, he says, brims and colors will be about the same.

Protestants Are Told to Use More Laymen

PARIS (AP) — Protestant churchmen were urged today to recruit laymen to back up their campaign of evangelism throughout the world.

A report to the central committee of the World Council of Churches, which is meeting here, said the restriction of the ministry to full-time paid workers is hampering the growth of Christianity.

The council's Division of World Mission and Evangelism said that in modern society and in areas where the church must move swiftly, new forms of ministry are needed.

The council groups 201 churches in more than 80 countries.

The recommendation that laymen be recruited for Protestant Church work parallels similar suggestions within the Roman Catholic Church which will be studied this fall in the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

In Amsterdam, the International Council of Christian Churches, a smaller Protestant group, opened its fifth congress today with a series of broadsides against the World Council of Churches for advocating a world-wide Christian movement.

Members of the group were roused by the World Council admitting churches behind the Iron Curtain as members.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The historic Haymarket, the center of produce selling in the Louisville area for 77 years, is giving way to progress.

It was sold to the state Highway Department, which will build an expressway ramp through it.

Like "Sterling" on Silver — Miller's Colorado Corn-Fed, U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Beef

Miller's sell only one grade – the Best – that's why you always hear people say, "You Just Can't Beat that Miller Meat"

RIB STEAKS 79¢ LB.

Short Cut and Tender,

VALUE-WAY TRIMMED of excess bone and fat BEFORE weighing — MORE take-home meat for your money!

Meat Proteins keep you going — keep children growing.

CHUCK ROAST Choice Blade Cuts Colo. Corn-Fed, U.S.D.A. "Choice" LB. 45¢

RIB ROAST First Five ribs, Short Cut. Colo. Corn-Fed, U.S.D.A. "Choice" LB. 79¢

ALL MILLER'S MEAT GUARANTEED to please, or your money cheerfully refunded

CANNED PICNICS Armour's Star Boneless, Skinless, De-fatted 4 LBS. EA. $2.49

PORK TENDERLOINS LB. 98¢ Government-inspected. Lean, no waste. Whole or split.

BAR-B-Q-ED CHICKENS LB. 69¢ Government-inspected. FULLY COOKED. Fresh Frozen. Serve cold, or re-heat—delicious! WHOLE

SLICED BACON Hillside Brand. Sweet, Lean 1-Lb. Pkg. 63c

COOKED SALAMI 1-Lb. Pkg. 79¢ Top Taste. Delightfully seasoned. Sliced.

SKINLESS WIENERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c Hillside Brand. Good quality.

CHIPPED BEEF 4 3-Oz. Pkgs. $1 Hygrade. Smoked, wafer-sliced.

S&H GREEN STAMPS

We Give S&H GREEN STAMPS FREE with every purchase.

SHOESTRING POTATOES Large Family-Size Cans 3 for $1

Sparklets BLACKBERRIES Fresh Frozen 5 10-Oz. Pkgs. $1

PEACHES 4 NO. 2½ CANS $1

ROSE-DALE Yellow Cling Choice of Sliced or Halves

So good for summer salads or desserts. Serve with cottage cheese — or ice cream — or dished, chilled, from the can.

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 10 9-Oz. Pkgs. $1

IDA TREAT. Fresh Frozen. Regular or Crinkle Cut

MANDARIN ORANGES Three Diamond 5 11-OZ. CANS $1

PURPLE PLUMS 4 NO. 2½ CANS $1

INDIAN GEM — In Heavy Syrup

PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 Reg. Bars 33c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 Bath Bars 33c

Cashmere Bouquet Soap 3 Reg. Bars 33c

Cashmere Bouquet Soap 2 Bath Bars 33c

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

TOP TREAT SOFT DRINKS

12-Oz. Bottle 6 FOR 43¢ 24-Oz. Bottle 2 FOR 25¢ (NO DEPOSIT)

RED HEART DOG FOOD Choice of Beef, Fish or Liver Flavor 7 No. 1 Cans $1

BEEF FLAVOR 2 26-Oz. Cans 47¢

VEL BEAUTY BAR Reg. Bar 19¢

VEL BEAUTY BAR 2 Bath Bars 49¢

Vel Powdered Detergent Large Pkg. 34¢

Vel Liquid Detergent 12-Oz. Poly 37¢

Fab Powdered Detergent Giant Pkg. 79¢

QUIK SOLV DETERGENT TABLETS 24-Count Pkg. 83¢

VEL-O-MATIC DISHWASHER COMPOUND 20-Oz. Pkg. 46¢

SOAKY LIQUID CHILDREN'S SOAP 11-Oz. Poly 69¢

Florient Air Deodorizer 5½-Oz. Bomb 79¢

AJAX CLEANSER 2 14-Oz. Cans 33¢

AJAX LIQUID CLEANER 15-Oz. Glass 39¢

MILLER'S SUPER MARKETS Division of NATIONAL FOOD STORES

Friend of the Family

Los Angeles Cop Finds New Jungle Work in Viet

By TOM A. CULLEN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (NEA) —The red-haired policeman from Los Angeles pushed his bamboo chair back from his desk and explained how he has been helping 2,000 South Viet Nam villages lick the Communist Viet Cong menace.

"The problem was to find some means of linking the vill ageso-Frank Walton, former deputy police chief of Los Angeles, who now heads the United States aid mission's public safety program here.

"With no means of communication existing between one vi-llage and another, the terrorists could kill and loot at random, knowing that it would take villagers at least six hours to summon outside help. By this time away into the jungle.

"This was the situation when Walton arrived three years ago, and began wrestling with the communications problem.

"Telephones were ruled out because the Viet Cong would cut the wires as fast as they were strung. A microwave system would have been useless, too, for a rifle bullet could put it out of action. We had to fall back on the where to find a radio set that could do the job? Not one available item that we tested proved suitable.

"Our village radio set had to be easy to operate—no tuning, just a simple push-to-talk mechanism. It had to have a range of at least 70 miles over difficult terrain—mountains, jungle and paddy fields. And it had to stand up to the tropical climate and to rough handling.

"In desperation we called in our own engineers and had them work out the specifications. Then we found a firm in Kansas City that was willing to build the sets cheaply."

The result was TR-20, a simple radio transceiver which operates on ordinary 12 or 26 volt automobile batteries. It costs $300, with antenna and four batteries.

Over 900 villages have been equipped with the radios. The remaining 1,100 villages will have them by the end of the year. This village network, in turn, will be hooked into the nation's police grid which operates out of Saigon with links in all administrative districts in South Viet Nam.

Thus isolated villages will no longer be at the mercy of the Viet Cong, but will be able to call for outside help.

That Frank Walton likes the Vietnamese and enjoys being of service to them is evident when he talks. When he and his wife were home for Christmas they could hardly wait to get back to Saigon, he confided.

The carrot-topped policeman, who at 53 swims a half-mile daily to keep fit, also explained how his village radio network was tested under fire and passed with flying colors.

"An installation team arrived with the radio equipment at the small village of Da Phong at the very moment when a gang of Viet Cong terrorists decided to attack.

"While the village's self-defense force held off the attackers, our radio crew installed the TR-20 and notified the district and provincial headquarters and other nearby villages of the raid.

"Consequently, when the Viet Cong attacked the nextdoor-village of Qui Duc, where a radio had been installed only the previous day, the home defenders were waiting for them in ambush.

"They took the Viet Cong completely by surprise, killed 14 of them, captured a quantity of weapons, including hand grenades and mines."

As a result of the TR-20's success, there is talk of installing them in 5,000 hamlets (a hamlet being a smaller unit than a village).

Shale Bill Cleared For Action in House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Rules Committee has cleared for floor action a bill revising jurisdiction over government oil shale deposits in the West.

The committee unanimously authorized the House to take up the bill and granted two hours for general debate on the measure.

The bill would affirm the Navy's title to the oil shale experimental facilities at Rifle, Colo., but would make it possible for the Department of Interior to lease the plant to private firms.

One company, Oil Shale Corp. of New York, has announced it is inspecting the Rifle facilities with an eye to leasing them as part of its project to extract oil from shale commercially.

The Rifle facilities have been idle for several years. The government has been conducting oil shale research in the U.S. Bureau of Mines laboratory facilities at Laramie, Wyo.

Oil Production Rise Reported by Journal

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)— The Oil and Gas Journal reported today U.S. oil production rose slightly last week, with Oklahoma accounting for most of the gain.

Oklahoma produced 525,300 barrels a day, up 13,100. Wyoming had 206,150, up 1,450.

There was little or no change in New Mexico and Colorado.

Miller's have the Peaches — Rosy-cheeked, blushing blondes . . . .

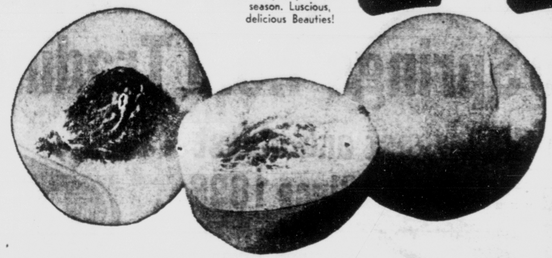
Start your day right — with good coffee!

COFFEE AMERICAN DELUXE Regular or Drip Grind 1-Lb. Can 49¢ 2 Lb. Can 97¢

PEACHES 2 LBS. 25¢

California Freestones. Best quality of the season. Luscious, delicious Beauties!

"You Just Can't Find Fresher . . . Finer Produce"



CHERRY TOMATOES Good — and so EASY — for cook-outs and picinics! PINT BOX 25¢

These prices good Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

TUNA - Chicken of the Sea Light Meat, Chunk Style No. ½ Can 29¢

TAMALES - Ellis Jumbo Size — No. 2½ Car. 29¢

NATCO PRESERVES Choice of Seedless Blackberry, Sliced Cherry, Peach, Pineapple, or Peach-Raspberry. 20-Oz. Glass 39¢

SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 49¢

Pure Vegetable Shortening — NATCO

MAZOLA MARGARINE 1-Lb. Pkg. 43c

KING CRAB Three Diamonds No. ½ Can 98c

FOLGER'S COFFEE All Grinds 1-Lb. Can 73c

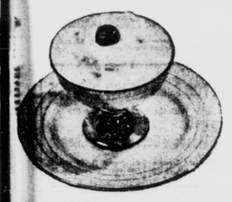
FOLGER'S COFFEE All Grinds 2-Lb. Can $1.33 (Includes 10c off)

KOOL POPS POP BARS 8-Ct. Pkg. 29c

TENDERLEAF TEA O.P. & P. Black ½-Lb. Pkg. 78c (Includes 8c off)

TENDERLEAF TEA O.P. & P. Black ½-Lb. Pkg. 40c (Includes 4c off)

SUNKIST FRUIT BARS Fresh Frozen 6-Count Pkg. 49c



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BABY CORNED BEEF 12-Oz. Can 59c (Redeem your 7c Newspaper coupons at Miller's!)

Brown Lunch Bags 50-Count Pkg. 29c

GARBAGE BAGS 15-Count Pkg. 23c

WAX PAPER 200-Ft. Roll 39c

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BLACK BOTTOM CAKE Layer Cake EACH 64¢

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HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8-Oz. Can 11c

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Friday Specials

Complete Fish and Meat Loaf Dinners 65c

Saturday Specials

Complete Meat Loaf Dinner 65c

KAL KAN PET FOODS

TUNA FOR CATS 2 6-Oz. Cans 29c

BEEF LIVER WITH SAUCE 6½-Oz. Can 16c

JUCY-PAK FISH FOR CATS 2 6½-Oz. Cans 27c

CHUNK STYLE KIDNEY WITH SAUCE 6½-Oz. Can 16c

MPS DOG FOOD CHUNK STYLE 14-Oz. Can 19c

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S & H Green Stamps are Unquestionably Colorado Springs' No. 1 Trading Stamps!

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Division of NATIONAL FOOD STORES
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Miller's Open 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Sunday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Get Extra S & H Green Stamps with The Following Purchases:

These "Bonus Stamps" are in addition to your regular stamps and are good Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 16, 17 and 18, 1962 in Miller's Super Markets' Colorado Springs Stores Only.

50 Free S&H Green Stamps
With the purchase of Six (6) Tall Cans
NATCO MILK
This offer good Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only, August 16, 17 and 18, 1962 in Miller's Super Markets' Colorado Springs Stores only.

50 Free S&H Green Stamps
With the Purchase of Two (2) 400 ct. pkgs.
Kleenex Facial Tissues
This offer good Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only, August 16, 17 and 18, 1962 in Miller's Super Markets' Colorado Springs Stores only.

50 Free S&H Green Stamps
With the Purchase of Four (4) No. 303 Cans
Del Monte Early Garden Peas
This offer good Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only, August 16, 17 and 18, 1962 in Miller's Super Markets' Colorado Springs Stores only.

50 Free S&H Green Stamps
With the Purchase of Two (2) 46 oz. cans
Libby Tomato Juice
This offer good Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only, August 16, 17 and 18, 1962 in Miller's Super Markets' Colorado Springs Stores only.

50 Free S&H Green Stamps
With the Purchase of One (1) 100 ct. pkg.
Natco Black Tea Bags
Orange Pekoe and Pekoe
This offer good Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only, August 16, 17 and 18, 1962 in Miller's Super Markets' Colorado Springs Stores only.

50 Free S&H Green Stamps
With the Purchase of Two (2) No. 2 cans
Hillsdale Sliced Pineapple
This offer good Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only, August 16, 17 and 18, 1962 in Miller's Super Markets' Colorado Springs Stores only.

50 Free S&H Green Stamps
With the purchase of One (1) Pkg. of 8
Hi-Q Hamburger or Coney Buns
This offer good Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only, August 16, 17 and 18, 1962 in Miller's Super Markets' Colorado Springs Stores only.

50 Free S&H Green Stamps
With the Purchase of One (1) Hi-Q
Lemon Chiffon Cake
This offer good Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only, August 16, 17 and 18, 1962 in Miller's Super Markets' Colorado Springs Stores only.

100 Free S&H Green Stamps
With the Purchase of One (1)
48 oz. Glass Mazola Oil
This offer good Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only, August 16, 17 and 18, 1962 in Miller's Super Markets' Colorado Springs Stores only.

100 Free S&H Green Stamps
With the Purchase of One (1) 9-lb. can Swift's Premium
Canned Ham Skinless, Boneless, De-Fatted
This offer good Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only, August 16, 17 and 18, 1962 in Miller's Super Markets' Colorado Springs Stores only.

50 Free S&H Green Stamps
With the Purchase of Six (6) 2 lb. pkg. Ocoma Frozen
CUT-UP FRYERS
(Govt. Inspected U.S. Grade A)
This offer good Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only, August 16, 17 and 18, 1962 in Miller's Super Markets' Colorado Springs Stores only.

50 Free S&H Green Stamps
With the Purchase of One (1) 8 oz. can
GROUND BLACK PEPPER
Natco Brand
This offer good Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only, August 16, 17 and 18, 1962 in Miller's Super Markets' Colorado Springs Stores only.

50 Free S&H Green Stamps
With the Purchase of One (1) No. 1 Cans
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS
(Meat Varieties)
This offer good Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only, August 16, 17 and 18, 1962 in Miller's Super Markets' Colorado Springs Stores only.

50 Free S&H Green Stamps
With the Purchase of Three (3) No. 2½ cans
Van Camps Pork & Beans
This offer good Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only, August 16, 17 and 18, 1962 in Miller's Super Markets' Colorado Springs Stores only.

50 Free S&H Green Stamps
With the Purchase of Twelve (12) Pkgs. Reg.
Jello Gelatin Desserts
This offer good Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only, August 16, 17 and 18, 1962 in Miller's Super Markets' Colorado Springs Stores only.

50 Free S&H Green Stamps
With the purchase of Twelve (12) cans
Gerber's Strained Baby Foods and Juices
This offer good Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only, August 16, 17 and 18, 1962 in Miller's Super Markets' Colorado Springs Stores only.

50 Free S&H Green Stamps
With the Purchase of Three (3) No. 2½ cans
FRUIT COCKTAIL
This offer good Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only, August 16, 17 and 18, 1962 in Miller's Super Markets' Colorado Springs Stores only.

50 Free S&H Green Stamps
With the Purchase of One (1) 1 lb. can
Maxwell House or Natco Coffee
This offer good Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only, August 16, 17 and 18, 1962 in Miller's Super Markets' Colorado Springs Stores only.

100 Free S&H Green Stamps
With the Purchase of One (1) ½ Gal. Can
Aerowax Liquid Floor Polish
This offer good Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only, August 16, 17 and 18, 1962 in Miller's Super Markets' Colorado Springs Stores only.

50 Free S&H Green Stamps
With the Purchase of One (1)
10 lb. Bag Red Potatoes
This offer good Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only, August 16, 17 and 18, 1962 in Miller's Super Markets' Colorado Springs Stores only.

50 Free S&H Green Stamps
With the Purchase of Two (2) 22 oz. cans
Easy Life Suds Liquid Detergent
This offer good Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only, August 16, 17 and 18, 1962 in Miller's Super Markets' Colorado Springs Stores only.

100 Free S&H Green Stamps
With the Purchase of One (1)
JEWEL BROOM
This offer good Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only, August 16, 17 and 18, 1962 in Miller's Super Markets' Colorado Springs Stores only.

50 Free S&H Green Stamps
With the Purchase of One (1)
½ GAL. PKG. HI-Q ICE CREAM
This offer good Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only, August 16, 17 and 18, 1962 in Miller's Super Markets' Colorado Springs Stores only.

50 Free S&H Green Stamps
With the Purchase of Three (3) 12-oz. cans
Fresh Frozen Orange Juice
"Orchard Fresh" Brand
This offer good Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only, August 16, 17 and 18, 1962 in Miller's Super Markets' Colorado Springs Stores only.

50 Free S&H Green Stamps
With the Purchase of Two (2) 11 oz. pkgs. of
Top Taste Frozen Dinners
This offer good Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only, August 16, 17 and 18, 1962 in Miller's Super Markets' Colorado Springs Stores only.

50 Free S&H Green Stamps
With the Purchase of One (1) 2 lb. pkg.
Meadow Gold Cottage Cheese
This offer good Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only, August 16, 17 and 18, 1962 in Miller's Super Markets' Colorado Springs Stores only.

50 Free S&H Green Stamps
With the Purchase of One (1) 2 lb. Pkg.
GROUND BEEF Fresh, Lean, Pure, Nothing Added.
This offer good Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only, August 16, 17 and 18, 1962 in Miller's Super Markets' Colorado Springs Stores only.

100 Free S&H Green Stamps
With the Purshase of One (1)
10 lb. Bag Holly Beet Sugar
This offer good Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only, August 16, 17 and 18, 1962 in Miller's Super Markets' Colorado Springs Stores only.

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West Colorado Springs Area

Audubon Shopping Center
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MILLER'S SUPER MARKETS

250 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Limit One Coupon Per Family — This coupon good Thursday Friday & Saturday, August 16, 17 & 18 1962. ONLY at Miller's Super Markets Colorado Springs' Stores.

"S.H." GREEN BONUS STAMPS GOOD Thursday, Friday & Saturday, August 16, 17 & 18, 1962 at all Miller's Super Markets in Colorado Springs.

We reserve the right to limit quantities . . . None sold to dealers.

Simms Supers

We Reserve The Right To Limit
None Sold To Chain Supers

OUR PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE ONE FULL WEEK -- THURS. THRU WED. -- THUS -- YOU SAVE EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK WHEN YOU SHOP SIMMS.

FRESH SLICED
CALF LIVER
Lb. **69c**

FRESH SLICED
BEEF LIVER
Lb. **39c**

CHOICE ... MEATY

SPARERIBS

Copr. G. Doppel 1962

BEST for BARBECUING

Here's a winner for a barbecue dinner — SPARERIBS! And WHAT spareribs THESE are — small, lean ribs with every tender side loaded with lots of tasty meat! And for good reason! They're cut from young, corn-fed porkers, carefully selected by SIMMS SUPERS for superior quality and leanness. They're as nutritious as they are delicious — and priced low enough to enable you to serve plenty to every member of your family. Enjoy barbecued spareribs this weekend.

IOWA CORN FED, LEAN, MEATY, COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS

BEEF HEARTS Sliced or Whole ..... LB. **39c**
BEEF TONGUES Fresh Small ..... LB. **39c**

PORK CHOPS

END CUT IOWA CORN FED CHOPS REGULAR 69c LB.

Lb. **39c** LB. **35¢**

Gerber's Strained
BABY FOOD
12 Cans **$1.00**

Nabisco Honey Graham
CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box **29c**

Del Monte or Sunsweet
PRUNE JUICE Quart **39c**

Over 5000 Cut Prices!

HOLLY SUGAR
10 Lb. Bag **89c**
"Save at Simms"

SNIDER'S HOT
TOMATO CATSUP
2 14-Oz. Bottles **25c**

"SOUP 'N CRACKERS"

Shurfresh
CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box **19c**

CABBAGE Colo. Home Grown Solid Heads ..... Lb. **4c**
PEARS Colo. Home Grown Bartlett Pears ..... 2 lbs. **25c**

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Colo. Red McClures **25** Lb. Bag **89c**

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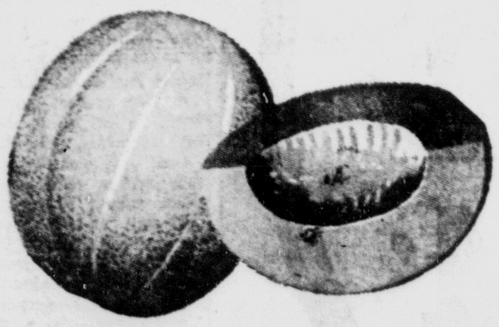


ROCKY FORD
Delicious Fancy Rocky Ford Melons, The World's Most Delicious
Lb. **2½¢**

NO STAMPS — NO GIMMICKS

When You Shop For Food — The Thing To Save Is Money!

Campbell's
TOMATO SOUP Can **10c**

Mrs. Tucker's Pure
VEGETABLE OIL 24-OZ. BOTTLE REGULAR 52c SIZE **39c**

DERBY'S BEEF & NOODLES or
CHICKEN & NOODLES **3** 1 LB. JARS **$1.00**

JOY LIQUID	Regular 12-Oz. Size	37c	CAMAY SOAP	Bath Size 2 Bars	33c
CAMAY SOAP	Regular Size 3 Bars	33c	IVORY FLAKES	Regular Size	35c
IVORY SNOW	Giant Size	81c	TIDE	Regular Size Pkg.	34c
IVORY LIQUID	Regular Size	37c	IVORY SOAP	Personal Size 4 Bars	27c

Simms Supers

2515 Airport Rd. ★ Weber & Costilla ★ Security Village

ELECTION A BREEZE

SWEETWATER, Fla. (AP) — Mayor Charles Pastore and three councilmen of this suburban Miami community were returned to office after one of the most effortless contests in local history.

"Evidently everyone is satisfied with the administration," Pastore said, commenting on a slate which carried no opposition candidates.

Indonesian Salaries Will Not Be Boosted

JAKARTA (AP) — The Indonesian government told its civil servants Monday it will not raise their salaries despite the increased cost of living.

In a letter to the Civil Servants Union, which had complained that salaries are not keeping pace with prices, the Ministry of General Administration said pay boosts would only push higher.

SANE

DENVER (UPI)— Doctors at Colorado Psychopathic Hospital here reported Tuesday rape suspect Nathanial Raullerson, 32, was legally sane. Dist. Judge Mitchel B. Johns, upon hearing the report, scheduled Nov. 13 as the date for a sanity trial for Raullerson, who is accused of kidnaping the 11-year-old daughter of a Denver physician and raping her in a parking lot May 19.

Water Department New Building Leaks

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Miami Water Department admits it is having a little trouble with its new $430,000 office building.

It leaks.

C. F. Wertz, department director, said Tuesday, "We're getting it straightened out. They're recaulking the windows."

Try a GT Classified Ad—632-4641

WILL STAY

DENVER (UPI)— David A. Hamil, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, said Tuesday he would stay in the race "until it's over, one way or another." Hamil made the statement despite rumors that he would withdraw in favor of John Love of Colorado Springs. Love won top designation from the Republican State Assembly July 21, but Hamil received enough support to win a place on the Sept. 11 primary ballot.

Nikita Hears Complaints About Soviet Foreign Aid

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Nikita Khrushchev gets complaints about his foreign aid, too!

Indians protest that Soviet petroleum drilling rigs are antiquated, heavy, hard to handle. They say the bits on Soviet turbo-drills wear out after only a few but of drilling. Argentina has the same complaints. Soviet drilling equipment at Egypt's Aswan Dam reportedly accomplishes only a fraction of the work of Western equipment.

A Czech-built cement plant in Afghanistan turned out such a poor product it couldn't be used for airfield construction. A large number of Hungarian diesel locomotives sent to Egypt wouldn't work because of faulty assembly and damage. Indonesia's East German-built sugar mill has broken down repeatedly.

Soviet aircraft have been more expensive to operate and maintain than Western planes. Cabin pressurization has been faulty. Takeoff speeds are too slow and landing speeds too fast. Soviet IL-18s crashed frequently.

These are some of the reports coming in to the U.S. Agency for International Development, now making a careful analysis of the strong and weak points of the expanding Red bloc aid program which is now giving aid to 28 countries. The Reds are boosting their programs in Africa and "pushing harder" in Latin America.

Soviet aid commitments to the Red bloc since 1955 now total $8 billion. Bloc commitments to the rest of the world now total $4.5 billion economic and $2 billion military. Seventy per cent comes from Russia, 20 per cent from Eastern Europe and 10 per cent from Red China.

Only about $1 billion of the economic aid has been delivered. Deliveries are little more than $300 million a year.

From what has been discovered about bloc economic commitments to the underdeveloped countries, it's now reported only about 3 per cent are for "showpiece" projects—stadiums, hospitals, hotels. Half of the Red aid commitments are for industries—steel mills, cement plants, textile mills, sugar refineries, bicycle and tire plants, fruit canneries, pharmaceutical factories, electric bulb plants. Almost 40 per cent of the commitments are for highways, ports, airfields, bridges, railways, power plants and mineral exploration.

"In general," an AID investigator says, "bloc equipment and construction materials, while in most cases below Western standards of quality, tolerances and finish, appear adequate to the job for which they are intended. But there have been many instances where bloc equipment has caused considerable difficulty and significantly delayed progress on individual projects."

The Soviet Union has rushed some projects through in Afghanistan, India and Yemen. But in other countries—Ethiopia, Indonesia and Iraq, for example—programs have barely gotten off the ground after years of waiting. "In many countries," says an AID expert, "long - standing credits have not yet been obligated because of the inability of the bloc and the recipient country negotiators to reach agreement on specific projects."

Afghanistan, Indonesia and Iraq complained about price hiking after terms had been agreed upon. Ghana complained the Soviet Union was charging far too much in maintenance and salary costs for Red technicians.

The reports indicate Soviet aid technicians do not mix well. They live in self-contained enclaves, have their own schools, shy away from social invitations. Although there are reports of bloc technicians fluent in such languages as Hindi, Persian, Pushtu and Farsi, the Red aid men usually have "no" had language training. In many countries Americans have the advantage. In Burma, Americans are ahead because of the prevalence of English. In Iraq, Russians "have encountered great difficulty with Arabic."

An AID investigator reports that though most Soviet personnel appear businesslike, there have been reports of "too much drinking, gross rudeness, dissatisfaction with local living conditions and racial friction." Says one AID official:

"Recently in one country, two Russians, evidently the worse for vodka, accosted a lady in the street and tried to follow her into her house despite the loud protests of her husband. They were saved from a beating by an indignant crowd of local citizens only by the timely arrival of the police.

"There also was a recent report that several Russian technicians were caught smuggling diamonds in coffee bags while supposedly working on mining projects in Guinea."

Relatively small as the Soviet aid shipments have been to date, AID information is that they have already caused short-run strains in some sectors of Russian industry.

Recreation Land Must Be Bought, Udall Declares

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall, endorsing legislation to finance the program, told Congress today new outdoor recreation lands must be substantially acquired within the next 10 years or be lost for such use.

The program would be financed largely through users fees.

"If we do not begin now to acquire these lands, they will soon be unavailable because of price, or they will have been developed for uses incompatible with outdoor recreational use," Udall said in prepared testimony before the Senate Interior Committee.

A $500 million federal fund would be put up to underwrite land purchases, repayable later.

Udall said that at the present rate outdoor recreation visits—which jumped 10 per cent last year—will "at least double within the next eight years." This pressure, he said, will "continue for many, many years ahead."

The National Association of Manufacturers, in a statement filed with the committee, said the land acquisition program conflicts with recommendations of the outdoor recreation review committee and with existing legislation. The NAM said the commission urged that the acquisitions be undertaken by the states.

BONN — Medical supplies are stored in 75 German locations for emergency use during and after air raids.

You Get The Best For LESS at Empire

TAKE THE SAVINGS HOME IN CASH.

These Prices Good Thru Saturday, Aug. 18th. We reserve right to limit quantities.

Boston Butt Pork Roast ..... lb. 45c

Empire Pure, Lean Pork Sausage lb. 35c

Lean, Tender Pork Steak ... lb. 49c

Sigman's Fully Cooked or Sweet Pickled Picnics 4 to 6 Lb. Average 39c

U.S.D.A. Choice RIB Steaks lb. 79c

U.S.D.A. Choice Lean Tender Ground Chuck Lb. 59c

Columbine Fresh Creamery Butter Lb. 55c

Kraft's Parkay MARGARINE ..... lb. 19c

Kraft's DeLuxe Slices CHEESE American, Pimento, Swiss .... 8 Oz. Pkg. 25c

Supreme Chocolate Fudge SANDWICH COOKIES .... Lb. Pack 29c

Fairmont COTTAGE CHEESE ..... Ctn. 19c

Cooking Type ROYAL PUDDING ..... Big Family Size 9c

Bleach CLOROX ½ Gallon 29c

Empire Markets Are 100% Locally Owned

EMPIRE SUPER MARKETS

Golf Acres Shopping Center 1514 N. Hancock
— 2314 W. Colorado Ave.

Scotties FACIAL TISSUE 400 Count Box 19c

Kraft or Miracle FRENCH DRESSING full pint size 29c

Van Camp PORK & BEANS ..... Lb. Can 10c

M.G.A. Pieces and Stems MUSHROOMS ..... 2 Oz. can 10½c

Diamond "A" Fancy WHOLE BEETS ..... 303 can 12½c

Western Maid, Peach, Apricot, Strawberry PURE PRESERVES ..... 20 oz. Jar 29c

Zee TOILET TISSUE ..... 4 Roll Pack 29c

Chase & Sanborn INSTANT COFFEE ..... Big 6 oz. Jar 49c

69c Economy Size With FREE Ball Point Pen CREST TOOTH PASTE 49c

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Colorado Red 10 lb. Bag 35c

Rocky Ford Cantaloupes Just Hours from the Field! Unequaled for Quality and Flavor 5c lb.

LEMONS California Juice 12½c lb.

CELERY California Pascal 9c

Crisp Tender Golden 1 Cello Bag Carrots 10c

FROZEN FOODS

Regular 59c Size Patio ENCHILADA DINNERS 3 for $1

Northwest Frozen Red Raspberries 5 10 Oz. cans $1

PEPPERIDGE FARM FROZEN FRUIT TURN OVERS Reg. 67c Package 39c

DEL MONTE FANCY CHUNK TUNA Halves size can 25c

Kuner's New Pack RED PIE CHERRIES 303 cans 15c

Kuner's TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. can 24c

COLORADO SPRINGS

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

Your Freedom Newspaper

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a politicalgift from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when a man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop his utmost capabilities.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
THURSDAY, AUG. 16 1962 37

Published afternoons Monday thru Friday, mornings Saturday and Sunday, by Gazette Newspapers, Inc., 30 South Prospect. Phone 632-4661.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by Junior Merchants in Colorado Springs and Suburbs. Daily and Sunday 35c per week. All other by Carriers $1.50 per month. Suburban by mail, Daily and Sunday $1.25 per month. Daily only $1.00 per month. All other by mail in Colorado, Daily and Sunday, $1.50 per month. Sunday only 65c per month. Outside Colorado, by mail, Daily and Sunday, $2.00 per month, Sunday only $1.00 per month.

The Ultimate Weapon

The ultimate weapon each of us has at his own disposal is his mind. And without a doubt, it is these ultimate weapons (when taken out of cold storage (or wherever they have been kept) and brushered up for immediate use.

There can be no doubt but what the American educational institution is largely responsible for the lack of critical analysis which exists in this country. Such paucity of thought at this level that the rare individual who chooses to tell the truth and to analyze current events with candor and honesty is usually looked upon as some sort of alien, imported from outer space.

The purpose of our massive government institution has been, during the past several decades (and from the very beginning), to free the individual into his environment. Little if any emphasis has been placed upon the true worth of the individual, which is to analyze the society in which he finds himself, and strike out for means of altering the environment by means of true progress. Man's rise from primitive times is due to his ability, not to adapt to regulation and poverty, but to rebel against such regulation and to work with great diligence to alleviate poverty. To this task, young people should be inspired as a result of their education and exposure.

Alas, such is not the case. With a few exceptions, the young people of today is encouraged to unite the masses and to elevate the government into the primary role in society. A university used to be a constant burr under the saddle of conformity. On the contrary, it has become a positive threat to any kind of nonconformity.

Heritages, by tradition, are a revolutionary people. We came to being in the beginning because men analyzed the European scene and found it not to our liking. We struck out, against our hostile natural environment, to bring into existence a new image that human life might become on this planet.

The touchstone in the process was the human liberty. When men stopped conforming and stopped bending the knee to the current tyranny, they built a NEW WORLD. Today, they are being asked to abandon the New World they founded, and to conform to current political concepts which are called the "New Deal" or the "Fair Deal" or the "New Frontier."

But the only thing "new" about these concepts is the use of the word. These so-called "new" concepts are rejected tenets of pre-American socialism in Europe and Asia.

It is becoming more and more certain that the real problem in this nation centers in our educational edifice. We have learned how to deal with adversity but our experiment in freedom has proved to be so successful that we are now willing to conform to almost anything if only our ability to consume isn't interrupted.

The cry today isn't, "Let me aspire to greatness." Rather, it is, "Let me have a regular, adequate income."

Of all people on earth we should be more addicted to revolutionary thought than any other. But we have fled from revolutionary thought as we constantly flee from any expressions of truth which are unsettling.

Just as we cling desperately to the Constitution, and miss the meaning of freedom, so do we cling desperately to our school buildings and the governmental dependency they represent, and miss the meaning of education. We don't want the adventure of striving, of learning, of achievement.

We want the safety of easy money without effort, of getting by with knowing no more than necessary, of coasting on the efforts made by industrial pioneers.

We conclude that we have attained so much that further attainment is impossible. And our government - dominated educational system has encouraged this conclusion. It is always important to any government that its taxpayers be docile and obedient. Only a people filled with apathy and lulled with goodies can be tractable enough to sanction the monstrous evils which government constantly provides thru its forceful processes of expropriation.

The Difference

Men who are happy are those who have learned how to conquer that which can be conquered and to cooperate with the inevitable. Best of all is the ability to tell the difference between possibility for change and an unchangeable natural law.

Opposing Socialism on Principle

Many people today say they object to socialism.

They say socialism "won't work" and that the free market is a much better way of satisfying everyone with more goods and services.

We find it distressing that those who give vocal service to the school of anti - socialist believe so much difficulty in discerning the real nature of socialism.

We are told that having the government grant money to the indigent poor is socialism. In the same breath we are told that this money is spent for airports or for more post offices for a new library, these uses are justified for the welfare of the government as necessary."

To the poor, a handout from the government may seem just as socialistic."

We find so few seem to grasp the difference in the manner in which money is spent that introduces the concept of socialism. Socialism is not from the forceful confiscation of the money. How it is spent afterwards is merely a political question.

Those who champion the capitalistic system and the principle of ownership of property seem content to stand squarely in favor of their own device as a fundamental and unalterable right.

We agree (and we agree that all men can and will live better lives if they own the tools of production and distribution privately, if we abandon private initiative and private enterprise and come into such areas of activity as schools, police and fire protection.

Why must we employ socialist devices whenever the going becomes difficult, why should we not practice free market practices when doing is easy?

Many people say that schools are a "societal" responsibility. They take this position because they say: "Everyone is entitled to a reasonably good education." They do not believe that "everyone" has enough intelligence to provide a good education for himself or his own children.

Very well, if we employ this argument, then surely it would be proper to claim that the production of food is a "societal" responsibility. Would it not be equally valid to claim that "everyone is entitled to a reasonably adequate supply of food?" And is it sensible to assume that a people too stupid to obtain an education for itself individually, will be wise enough to feed itself with a properly balanced and nutritional diet?

If we must employ socialized devices to provide education, why not provide socialized devices to provide food? And clothing. And shelter. And automobiles, lip-sticks and the other things we want and constantly use.

Are the so-called anti - socialists opposed to socialism? Or are they simply opposed to certain kinds of socialism? Do they object to the doctrine on principle? Or do they merely confine themselves to turning their backs on new departures into more socialism?

Do we want a free society? Or do we want one of limited socialism with the only discussion open the one related to how much new socialism we should embrace?

When all persons are taxed to provide benefits for a few, this is socialism regardless of the nature of the "benefits." When a few are taxed exorbitantly to provide "benefits" for the many, this is also socialism.

Socialism can be detected in the abolition of individual choice and the forceful institution of government choices in lieu of individual decisions. Do you really believe in the free market, private ownership principles? Or do you really believe in socialized educational marts, socialized macadam, socialized protection and socialized housing for books?

Those who are sincere in their objection to socialism are going to have to learn and abide by the principles involved. With a socialist system in vogue, mass theft is condoned. The socialism begins with the act of plunder, not with the act of distributing the stolen goods.

How they are to be distributed is never as important as the act of theft which precedes the distribution and makes it possible.

Employers Cannot Air Union Question

By OSCAR COOLEY
Professor of Economics

"Congress shall make no law repecting an establishment of religion . . . or abridging the freedom of speech."

The Supreme Court is greatly concerned for fear the first clause of the above amendment to the Constitution will be broken. Meanwhile, President Kennedy's National Labor Relations Board is flouting the second and getting away with it.

For example, in the case of Cole Manufacturing Company the employes voted against representation by the union, but the NLRB tossed out the result of the ballot, thereby denying the employes the right to decide this matter for themselves.

Why? Because, before the workers voted, the employer said something he shouldn't. He said that organizing efforts by the union had resulted in business being lost by the firm, and that in his opinion business would improve, creating more employment, if the union lost the election.

Thus, he spoke out of turn. He was not supposed to make any such predictions, even though he believed them to be true and something the employes should know before they voted.

In 1935 - 47, under the original National Labor Relations act, employers were not supposed to open their mouths. If they made even an audible sound, they were adjudged guilty of an "unfair labor practice." It seems that now, under the board loaded with Kennedy New Frontiersmen, we are right back where we were in the thirties.

Another case in which the Kennedy board set aside a union defeat on the ground that the employer had "interfered" with the election was that of Somismo, Inc. What did the employer say out of turn? Well, he said the promises the union was making to the workers in an effort to get their votes were slightly ridiculous and that if the union won and tried to make good its promises, the firm might be forced out of business.

Again, the employer was simply asking the employes to face reality. Should he have kept quiet, while the men voted in the union, which then proceeded to wreck the company and destroy their jobs?

Then there was the case of the May Department Stores. By a 3-2 vote the board decided the employer must not discuss union matters with his employes, on his own time and property, unless he gave the union an equal chance to reply — also on his time and property.

Could not the union hold its own meetings, on its own time and in its own hall? Presumably it would want to, if it pretended to be an independent organization. Must the employer provide facilities for his enemy to use in fighting him? Must he even pay wages for the time the enemy spends in belaboring him and undermining his business? The NLRB says he must.

These are just a few of the decisions coming out of this court-which-is-not-a-court, the National Labor Relations Board, which make a mockery of the American citizen's basic right to speak his mind and to listen or not when others speak theirs.

When Kennedy became President, he replaced two Eisenhower appointees on the board with laborites who, quite evidently, had orders to rescind the comparatively conservative policies of the Eisenhower board and give the unions all they asked for. Teaming up with one like-minded holdover, they are doing just that.

It seems the union chiefs, being unable to repeal the Taft-Hartley and Landrum-Griffin acts, which represent efforts to restore a modicum of sanity to labor legislation, now hope to see these acts made innocuous by NLRB interpretation.

Obviously biased decisions, such as the above, poison the cooperation between employer and employes. Without such cooperation the firm cannot possibly produce effectively.

Picture, if you please, a nation of industrial firms in each of which a little civil war, between the men in the front office and the men in the shop is raging. The labor board and labor laws biased in favor of one side are generating that very situation.

The front office and the shop would get along nicely and production would move along briskly if they were left free to deal with one another as man to man, without the interference of government.

To The Point

Color in N.Y. Politics

By RUSSELL KIRK

Though for a good long while the politics of New York State have been governed by well-oiled machines, Democratic or Republican, things now seem to be happening in the Empire State which may make New York's elections as lively as those of California or Tennessee.

Right smack in the middle of Manhattan, a striking young woman — who happens to be a friend of mine — is standing for the New York Assembly on the Republican ticket: Rosemary McGrath, a power in Greenwich Village. Very handsome in the best Village tradition, with long black hair and Bohemian carriage, Mrs. McGrath also is a very energetic and sensible political leader, who reads good books and happens to be a Catholic.

A leader in Young Americans for Freedom, she belongs to the Goldwater school of conservatism — though, like Senator Goldwater himself, she is anything but staid. If she carries the Village, Gramercy Park and Murray Hill, the present bosses of both Republican and Democratic parties may shake in their shoes.

Rosemary McGrath's bound upon the political stage is no isolated phenomenon. For a new but well - organized political group, the Conservative party of New York, is putting up candidates against Governor Rockefeller and Senator Javits, even before the Democrats have named their men to oppose these Republican incumbents.

This Conservative party is no collection of eccentrics. The organizers are young lawyers and businessmen and publicists; for example, the gubernatorial candidate, Mr. David Jaquith, is an intelligent upstate businessman. Apparently a great many of the activists of the Conservative party are Catholics, which may disquiet the Kennedy Democrats.

Some years ago, a new party of a pinkish complexion began to influence New York politics: the Liberal party, which soon polled more than a hundred thousand votes, enough to influence the Democratic— and even the Republican — nominations. Like the Liberals, the New York Conservatives hope to exert pressure upon the major parties by granting or withholding their endorsement of major-party candidates — or running their own candidates, and so diminishing the big-party vote, when no major - party nominee seems close enough to Conservative principles.

Since then, the pink hue of the Liberal party has faded somewhat. And the shade of the new Conservative party is true blue. Since it had become almost impossible to distinguish some leading New York Republicans from their Democratic opponents, this spectrum should be diverting.

PERHAPS WE DO NEED ANOTEER NURSEMAID

OPEN PARLIAMENT

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

HOLLOWAY SAYS

To the Editor:

Mr. C. M. Holloway has again brought forth his affirmation of the ancient idea of majority rule with its socialism which is as old as history and continues to impede, as it has always done, the freedom of man. In a recent letter to the editor, entitled, "Editor's Idealism," he censures individualism and appears to affirm that the rule of man by man is the quintessence of government. He refers to individualism as a utopian dream world and implies that it must always be out of our reach. At one time, the telephone, the automobile, the aeroplane, the radio and television seemed to be out of our reach. Today, or yesterday's tomorrow, they are a reality. Men have recently been placed in orbit around the earth. Was not this a utopian dream not too long ago? Cannot the tool of government be improved or discarded for a better one just as man has done with many of his other tools? If so, cannot the utopian dream world of the individualist today become a reality tomorrow? I believe that it can because I dream and many others dream of a better government. The force of a great idea, the idea of freedom for all, not just a false freedom for the majority, impels the libertarian wherever he may be found to not only dream but think and more fully inform himself and others of the true nature of life and man himself.

The libertarian believes that all men have a right to freedom ordained by our Creator. It is therefore inherent in the very nature of man that he should rule himself. When then he proposes and accepts the authority of others, the majority, he surrenders his birthright and responsibility. Freedom is indivisible. It is always the right to choose. To allow others to choose for him is to deny his freedom and thus deny God. For to spurn a God given right is surely to ignore the Creator.

Mr. Holloway states: "The question may arise as to whether or not individualism, as espoused by our editor, be a potential danger to our American heritage. Obviously, any faction that continuously propagandizes against democracy would come under suspicion as to its ultimate objective." But what is our American heritage? Are we to be told and led to believe that forced taxation and majority rule are American in origin when they have existed over the greater span of human history? This I cannot accept.

Our Constitution, an instrument of force and power, followed and did not precede the truly American document, our American heritage. The Declaration of Independence, which not only proclaimed the right of all men to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, but further stated that government derives its just powers from the consent of the governed and not from the consent of the majority. Is the minority a part of the governed? I believe that it is.

I cannot hurdle the Rocky Mountains by running a mile. Can Mr. Holloway or anyone else hurdle the great contradiction of human history, whereby after the right to freedom for all men was proclaimed, a Constitution formulating the fundamental law of the land was established which at its very inception provided for the destruction of the very rights it was to protect; thru the power of FORCED TAXATION and MAJORITY rule, a power that every ruler in history has always used? This is a hurdle I am awaiting.

Referring to the libertarian doctrine, Mr. Holloway states: "In their clarion call for greater freedom they fail to recognize that while governmental controls can restrict freedom, they can also make it possible." The libertarian never fails to note that government can and always does restrict freedom but he is unable to note that government makes freedom possible. For freedom is "exemption or liberation from the control of some other person or some arbitrary power." Is not government arbitrary power? Let him who will, refuse to pay his taxes. He will quickly discover how absolute the power of government is.

The libertarian believes that it is wrong for some men to rule other men because it violates our inherent God-given rights. And strange as it may seem to Mr. Holloway, the libertarian further believes that the utopian dream of today can become reality tomorrow as man becomes more fully informed, becomes convinced of the utter folly of submitting to the authority of others, and finally discovers the TREMENDOUS idea of FREEDOM, inherent in the natural government ordained by our Creator.

W. DEWEY DEFLON
203 W. Brookside

MAN - TRAP

To the Editor:

There is a power group in our government which appears to have but a single objective and that is to supply all us with what we need; relief, ADC, security in old age, medicare, school aid, agricultural price support, housing, everything. Object for any reason and you'll be called cruel, unsympathetic, thoughtless and unconcerned with the plight of your fellow man.

But when they are thru, most everything you need coming from government, what then? Can you be any more than a slave, obedient or you'll not get anything?

Federal aid is the bait in this man-trap. We warn our children not to accept candy from strangers, then get caught ourselves accepting federal aid from still stranger politicians.

Every government action planned to make everyone dependent, with aid ready to meet the need, until without aid life is impossible and then obedience becomes vital to survival .... SLAVE.

J. KESNER KAHN
7023 S. Constance
Chicago

SNOW MAN

To the Editor:

In your article, "Winds, Not Snow Man, Made Footprints, Climber States," the statement by Miss Baillie that the tracks were fake and no such creature inhabits the Himalaya Mountains is an excellent example an uninformed person influencing an uninformed public.

Miss Baillie seems to have skipped over all the reports and photographs of these tracks because it certainly would be marvelous if the winds could make perfect tracks and for such long distances.

And as for Sir Edmund Hillary, who also denied the "Snow Man," his one-man Himalayan circus was a disgrace to the name of science since it was tagged "a scientific expedition."

I suggest that Miss Baillie spend more of her time studying the subject rather than picking flowers on mountain tops before making such ridiculous, illogical statements. Thank God we don't have more of these people around, we would be still believing that the world was flat.

JOHN THOMAS
1616 N. Prospect

ANSWERS

To the Editor:

It would seem a foregone conclusion that men holding and aspiring to hold political office, which enables them to wield tremendous power over the people, would be placing themselves in a position wide open for criticism and ridicule. My concern is that men of honest convictions and forthright thought and speech, openly stating their opinions, are subjected to as much or more ridicule and unwarranted persecution.

The question that comes to my mind is, "Must we fight it as such or should we accept it as one of the weaknesses of humanity and make the best of it?"

In order to find the answer to that question for myself I turn to the Word of God, where I believe I can find the answer to every problem that confronts me or my fellow man. To those of you who do not accept the Bible as the basis of all wisdom, I might offer what appears to me a logical reason for my belief in It as the guide for a full and happy life. In the first place, if I did not believe in a living God, I would have to manufacture one. I do not believe that I came into being by accident and therefore there must have been a creator. If a creator, then I have my being because of Him and He is my God.

Neither do I believe that any manufactured article that I use today, take for instance the automobile, came about by accident. I know the car that I drive was invented and manufactured to serve a purpose. It would be foolhardy for any manufacturer to put his product on the market without instructions as to how to get the most benefit from its use. Wouldn't it be just as consistent to believe that the Creator of the universe and the marvelous body in which I have my being, left instructions for me in order that I might obtain the most in the way of physical health and mental happiness?

Thus, it would seem logical that, since only the individual has the power to choose, all the good things and blessing that they enjoy, as well as the troubles, would have to be the result of the relations those choices have to the Will of the Creator. This conclusion appears to be in accord with the words of Jesus Christ, the only man to live a perfect life in history when he said, "As a man soweth, that shall he also reap." This statement has been proven to be true in every phase of life, and is the reason for my choice to strive to attain another of His instructions to "love one another."

ED RICHARDSON
1504 N. Nevada

Bids for a Smile

The trouble with doing nothing is that you can't stop and rest.

—o—

The doctor arrived to find his patient in tears.

Doctor — There, there, cheer up, old fellow. We'll pull you through all right.

Man — It's not that, doc. I've just been thinking of all the money I've wasted buying apples to keep you away.

Nation's Press

Businessmen Make Better Salesmen

from Ft. Lauderdale (Florida) Daily News

County commissioners properly can have an interest in more industry — clean and attractive industry — locating in Broward County. As public officials they are obligated to serve the community interest and that service should include contributions to the local economy, as it benefits the general welfare.

It does not appear, however, that elected public officials should spend taxpayer money to become industrial salesmen peregrinating around the country to induce manufacturers to set up shop in the county. That is a job best left with the people who know how to do it best — the members of private industry.

County commissioners have a $10,000 fund for promotion of the proposed jet airport, which they have indicated can be used for attracting new companies. That seems a modest enough amount, but as inevitably as day follows night, that may well be a beginning of steadily increasing expenditures for industrial promotion. Before long, the problem could evolve into a series of costly junkets.

That would be the inevitable result, for in today's competitive age with businesses following the highly mobile population shifts around the nation, we cannot sit back and wait for the industrialists to beat a path to our door. Our attributes, industrialwise, are not that good.

If there has to be traveling, expense and salesmanship, the chores should be performed by those who have been doing so and who have the contacts as well as the experience. To be blunt and practical, business executives prefer to do business with the boys in their own club. They have a native reticence when it comes to dealing directly and exclusively with politicians, what ever their personal character and integrity.

In perspective the $10,000 that happens to be handy for launching an industrial attraction program is only a drop in the bucket, but it can open a floodgate of spending of public monies.

Had Broward County been sitting on its hands during the post-war industrial boom, there might be some merit for intervention by a unit of government. That is not the case, however, and it would be much better to leave the matter with private enterprise. There's enough government encroachment upon the private sector, from the federal level right on down.

For nearly ten years, the Good Will Ambassadors of the Greater Ft. Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce have been effective salesmen for this area, paying their own expenses to promote tourism and industry. On their annual forays into the prime tourist markets the Ambassadors have paid calls on industrial prospects and many of the contacts have borne fruit.

The Chamber's Industrial Committee also has been productive in, first, arousing the interest of the type of manufacturing concern that fits well into the local picture without impairing tourism, which is the principal source of our economy, and, secondly, in compiling the information and performing the myriad services required by corporations before a decision on a new location finally is made.

Moreover, the Hollywood, Hallandale, Dania and Pompano Chambers have contributed by selling their areas as favorable business sites, and Ft. Lauderdale has moved, albeit cautiously, in providing an industrial park on the Prospect Field tract.

In view of these experienced programs the proposed county effort, even considering the fact that the more favorable locations are in the unincorporated areas, would incline toward being superfluous and costly.

The record speaks for the merits of the private enterprise approach, in which the various local governments have been cooperative within their own realm of zoning, taxes and municipal services.

In the years from 1948 thru 1961, Broward County has led the state in the percentage of new plants and new industrial jobs. Plants increased from 37 in 1948 to 479, a rise of 1,195 per cent, more than double the 549 per cent increase in Pinellas, and nearly three times the growth in Dade County, the state's industrial giant.

Industrial employment in Broward gained 910 per cent, from 960 jobs in 1948 to 9,700 last year. The numerical job growth was sixth in the state, but it must be considered that much of the expansion elsewhere, as in Orange and Palm Beach Counties, was due to a one-industry factor. A local economy depending upon a single industry is a highly sensitive economy.

The stature of being the state's percentage of gain leader attests to the successful promotion of Broward County by private interests paying their own expenses. These groups realize there is room for further expansion for the good of all and it would be wise for them to establish a little more liaison among their respective groups.

Meanwhile, county commissioners might give more thought to doing their own jobs to help the industrial cause, such as planning for adequate sewerage and water facilities and roadways to serve prospective manufacturing sites.

Broward has not reached the pinnacle of its industrial growth. Cooperation between private enterprise and government will serve the future much better than will competition between them. The record has proved that.

Rest of the World

By AMBROSE HILLS

There is an old song which attracts me. In it, one builds a sweet little nest somewhere in the West, and lets the rest of the world go by.

The difficulty is that the rest of the world is often inclined to do just that.

Canadians live in what the economic experts refer to as an exposed economy. If the rest of the world decides to go by, we lose about one-fifth of our business. We could get along without the business if we were willing to live a less affluent life. We are not. We all want more and insist on getting it. We aren't prepared to take a lower standard of living, so that sweet little nest idea, while it sounds attractive, isn't practical. As a nation, we are in somewhat the same position as a family that has established a high standard of living, but would like to lead a quieter life. They cannot have both. Most of them, when the chips are down, retain the high living standard and do without the quiet life.

If we wanted to simplify things for Canada, we could isolate ourselves from the world but we would have to take our economic lumps for doing it. In 1940, the Rowell - Sirois report listed us as one of the least self-sufficient countries in the world. We may have improved our position a bit, but we're still very much at the mercy of the world.

We have been trying to have it both ways. We have been forming a sort of welfare state. Nice, but expensive. The cost has been added onto our goods and services. The rest of the world is not interested in paying for all our social services.

Canada has been helping other countries financially, and has been contributing rather heavily toward the defence of the Western world. We've been acting as if there were an unending economic boom for us to enjoy.

The government we elect cannot correct this situation by passing a set of laws. If can help by tightening its own belt, but that is about the limit of its ability. We must get busy ourselves, as citizens, businessmen, laborers, and farmers, to make Canada successful.

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

Stateside

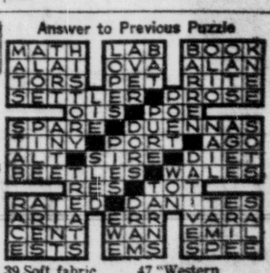
ACROSS

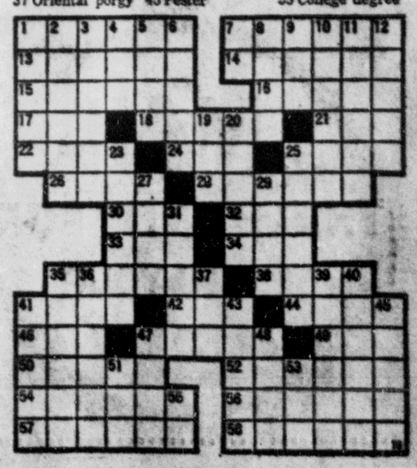
1 "Sagebrush State"
7 Salem is its capital
13 Speaker
14 Legislative body
15 Sipped
16 Redacts
17 Worm
18 Lassos
21 Kind of profit
22 Gunlock catch
24 Skein of yarn
25 Weights of India
26 Killed
28 Wanderers
30 Cushion
32 Dative (ab.)
33 Dutch community
34 Stray
35 Unuttered
38 Arrived
41 Scatters
42 Audience
44 Fell
46 Brew
47 Willow
49 Scottish sailyard
50 Georgia is the "—— State"
52 Potato starch
54 Champleve
56 Corrects
57 Stop again
58 Slumber

DOWN

1 Memoranda
2 Expunges
3 Feudatory
4 Lawyer (ab.)
5 Accomplisher
6 Enthusiasm
7 Bone
8 Sheepfolds
9 Conclusion
10 Profited
11 Musteline mammals
12 Arboreal homes
19 Patron of shepherds
20 Lyric poetry
23 Repulses
25 Overlord
27 Walk in water
29 Grape residue
31 Low sand hills
35 Moon goddess
36 Standards of perfection
37 Oriental porgy
39 Soft fabric
40 Antelopes
41 Malayan ungulate
43 Have recourse
45 Pester
47 "Western Reserve" state
48 Shrub branch
51 Feline animal
53 Corded fabric
55 College degree

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Coast Guard Ship Visited by President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy honored the Coast Guard Wednesday and the Coast Guard honored him aboard a picturesque sailing barque with white-clad cadets manning the lofty yards.

The training ship Eagle is here on a stop from a European cruise, en route to her home port of New London, Conn. The President drove down to visit her.

He toured the ship from stem to stern, shaded his eyes against the sun and looked up into the rigging where 101 of the 160 cadets aboard were stationed. "Magnificent!" he exclaimed.

Fantastic Boom Noted In Motel Construction

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anyone who has been more than three blocks from home in the past five years undoubtedly is aware of the fantastic boom in motel construction.

If you build a better motel, the world doesn't have to beat a path to your door. The government will provide a six-lane divided highway.

Motels, I hardly need point out, have been becoming increasingly luxurious, palatial and super de luxe, not to mention expensive to stay in.

Any day now I expect to read that a motel has just opened with hot and cold swimming pools, restaurants, night clubs, cocktail lounges, theaters and the other familiar accoutrements of modern roadside lodges.

Only the builders discover that they forgot to provide a place for the guests to sleep.

What got me on this subject was a press release I received heralding the opening this fall of the Skyine Inn, a motel located on Capitol Hill and designed to appeal primarily to politicians.

Figuring that this might be the ultimate ultimate, I arranged to have a chat with Frederick Fox, a noted Broadway stage set designer who served as an architectural and decorational consultant for the project.

It soon became apparent that, whatever his other talents, Fox doesn't know much about designing motels for politicians. At least his plans didn't fit my concept of what a motel for politicians should be like.

The motel I have in mind would have three types of rooms. One, located in the right wing, would have Birch furniture of the Louis XIV period.

The second, in the left wing, would be done in pink. The third, accessible only from the rear entrance, would be for the exclusive use of back-door spenders.

In addition to temperature controls, each room would have a helium outlet for inflating trial balloons. Another knob would adjust the smoke content to the density suitable for selecting candidates.

There would, of course, be swagger sticks available for pointing with pride, and a picture window from which to view with alarm.

Other features would include built-in lobbyists, a night deposit service for campaign contributors, steam shovels for digging up dirt about opponents and electronic mud slingers.

The dining room, rather than having tables and booths, would serve meals from a public trough, and the swimming pool would be equipped with a floating stable for changing horses in midstream.

Buy or sell through a Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641

Cowles Buys Control Of Florida Newspaper

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Cowles Magazines and Broadcasting, Inc., has purchased all of the stock of the afternoon Gainesville Daily Sun, it was announced here today.

The newspaper, with a circulation of more than 15,000, has been owned and operated by the W.M. Pepper family since 1917. The purchase price, which includes the commercial printing operation of the Pepper Printing Co., was not disclsd.

Solon Hits Monopoly Of Park Concessions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., said today concessionaires in national parks are given virtually self-perpetuating, monopolistic rights to gouge the millions of visitors.

He said the concessionaires are not charged even a minimum franchise fee and their profits range as high as 82.1 per cent.

Brooks issued the statement as his Government Activities subcommittee resumed hearings on ways of preventing waste of taxpayers' money.

Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall was called to testify.

Brooks contends the hearings so far on the Commerce Department and the Small Business Administration have shown how to save nearly $100 million yearly in federal expenditures.

He said the subcommittee will explore at least 14 areas of Interior Department activity, including the matter of national park concessionaires.

AMMAN —Jordan's Internal Revenue Service predicts a substantial increase in personal income taxes in the fiscal year now ending.

Hanover News

By MRS. RUTH CHISMAN

Billy Reble arrived home from Ft. Riley after 10 months' training Friday, as did all the group that went from Colorado Springs.

Virginia and Timmy Reble and Terry Whalley entered the Rex Allen coloring contest, so the Rebles and Whalleys attended the Rodeo on Thursday afternoon.

Ruth and Roy Chisman were guests at the Rodeo Friday night of their son Charles and family.

Naomi Kerlin, two Wolfenbarger young men and the Overholt boy, of Colorado Springs, and Miss Davis of Grace Community Church east of Pueblo, attended church and Sunday School Sunday morning at Hanover Community Church. Miss Davis rendered a piano solo and Miss Kerlin a vocal solo.

Funeral services were held in Pueblo Thursday morning for Mrs. Ruth Sandoval, mother of Pauline Chisman. She died the first of the week. Mrs. Sandoval suffered a stroke almost three years ago and had been poorly ever since. She is survived by five daughters and their families. Pauline, the oldest, and Mary Martinez the youngest, who has vitied in Hanover several times, and three others, all living in Pueblo.

Mrs. Beryl Baker and children enjoyed a trip to Seattle with her niece, Karleen Bomia. They attended the World's Fair and visited Beryl's brother Arnold Lehnus and family, who now live in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chisman, Brenda and Sheryl and Mr. and Mrs. David Geist, and Tonya, of Colorado Springs, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chisman Sunday after church.

Registration day will be Thursday, Aug. 16, at the Hanover School House, primary election being Sept. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dickson and girls are moving from Abilene, Tex. and will live on the former Causey place. Dale is one of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dickson's sons.

Dan Smith arrived from close to San Francisco recently. He and Elaine are now living on Bonfoy in Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hammer and Tony visited about a week with relatives in Kansas recently.

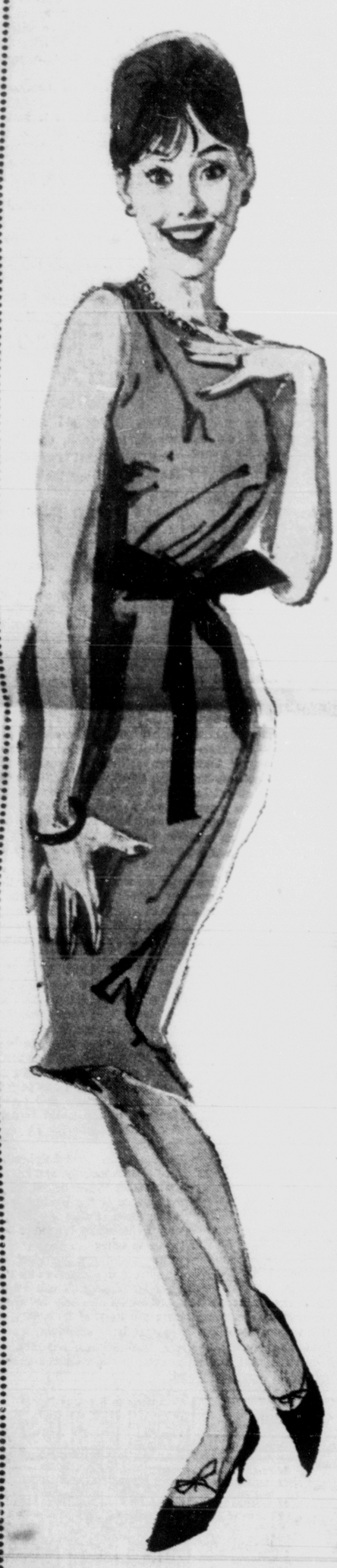
Rev. Bud McGuire spoke at the Baptist Church in Security Sunday evening, Aug. 12, and will be the speaker both morning and evening Aug. 19. The Rev. Kerlin from Colorado Springs will be guest speaker at Hanover Community Church Sunday, Aug. 19, both for morning service and Bible study that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker and family have been entertaining some of Rosie's relatives from Kansas. Among them was her mother, Mrs. Blankenship.

DOESN'T LICENSE HIMSELF

MIAMI (AP) — County Court Judge William Blanton, who issues thousands of hunting and fishing licenses each year, is an enthusiastic hunter and fisherman himself. But he has no license.

Judge Blanton points out that he is 71 and no license is required of those over 65.



-NO-O-O?

YES!

Libby's

HAS 50¢ SAVINGS FOR YOU!

WHAT YOU DO—Just mail in 4 labels from any combination of these Libby's products:

No. 303 size only — No. 303 or No. 2½ size only — No. 303 or No. 2½ size only — No. 1 Tall

WHAT LIBBY'S WILL DO—Libby's will send you 50¢ in cash by return mail.

MAIL THIS HANDY FORM WITH YOUR LABELS:

Libby's Savings, Box 5706, Chicago 77, Ill.

Enclosed are four labels from Libby's Canned Foods. (Any combination of the products shown above.) Please send me 50¢ in cash.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ Zone____ State_____

Limit: one set of coupons per household. Offer expires Sept. 30, 1962.

CECIL'S MEATS AND GROCERIES

FOLGER'S COFFEE
1 Lb. Can 19c
With $10.00 Order or More

Banner
MARGARINE
1-Lb. Pkg. 6 for $1.00

GRADE A SMALL EGGS
29c Doz.

Buy by the case! Wholesale Prices Plus 10% Handling Charge! Ask Cecil About This!

Giant Pack
BOSTON POTATO CHIPS
Reg. 59c NOW 39c

FRESH GROUND BEEF
3 LBS. $1.00

Cecil's Homemade Sausage
3 Lbs.. $1.00

Economy Beef
RIB STEAK
Lb. 59c

Economy Beef
7-BONE STEAKS
Lb. 49c

LEAN PORK STEAKS
Lb. 49c

Cudahy Rival
SLICED BACON
2-Lbs. 89c

U. S. No. 1
RED POTATOES
10-Lb. Bag 49c

ROCKY FORD CANTALOUPE
Lb. 6c

CELERY STALKS
10c EACH

FREEZER SPECIALS
½ U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Cut, Wrapped And Frozen Free ..... Lb. 49¢
ECONOMY ½ BEEF
For Your Freezer Cut, Wrapped, Frozen Free ..... Lb. 39¢
6 Mo. Financing Available

• ALL PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY

1730 N. CORONA
ME 2-9294
Mon. thru Sat. 8 A.M. — 8 P.M. Suns. 9 A.M. — 7 P.M.

COLLINS SUPER DISCOUNT HOUSE

Store Hours 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Week Days 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday

We Give Mor-Valu Stamps On Meats & Groceries

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

MEAT DEPT.

GROUND BEEF
3 LBS. $1.00
10 LBS. $2.90

End Cut
PORK CHOPS
49c Lb.

BEEF LIVER
29c Lb.

WIENERS
Pay Day
2 Lb. Bag 79c

Smoked
PICNICS
33c Lb.

Boneless Rolled
BEEF ROAST
69c Lb.

STEW MEAT
Boneless Cubed
59c Lb.

BOLOGNA
½ or whole stick
35c Lb.

GROUND BEEF
Lean
49c Lb.

ROUND STEAK
69c Lb.

Sirloin Steak
79c Lb.

BEEF BY THE SIDE
39¢ Lb.
Nothing Down
6 months to pay

GROCERY DEPT.

PEACHES
No. 10 can 69¢
6 Can Case $4.00

Hunt's Whole
NEW PATOTOES

Wisdom Cut
GREEN BEANS

Ellis White
BEANS

Ellis
CORN MEAL MUSH
10¢ Can

DELICIOUS ASS'T. JAMS
3 Jars for 79¢
18 oz.

Fairest
FACIAL TISSUE
2 Boxes for 39¢

Boston
POTATO CHIPS
Reg. 59c
39¢ bag

PRODUCE DEPT.

POTATOES
Idaho Whites or Reds
10 lb. bag 39¢

LETTUCE
10¢ head

Seedless White
GRAPES
2 lbs. 25¢
Fresh Sliced

Furniture Dept.

WAREHOUSE SALE
Odds & Ends
Close-Outs

BOOKCASE HEADBOARD TWIN BEDS
Good quality
Reg. $59.75
Now Only .. $25

9 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR
$99.75 plus good trade

ALL CARPETING & RUGS ARE ON CLOSE-OUT
12' 100% Nylon Carpeting
Reg. $5.98 q. yd.
$2.00 to $3.00 sq. yd.

USED TV SETS
$38.88 and up

USED ELECTRIC STOVES
Only a Few Left
$15.00 to $50

USED GAS STOVES
$10.00 to $45

NIGHT STANDS
Reg. $29.75
Close-Out At
$19.75 or 2 for $35.00

Used Refrigerators
$49.75 to $89.75
Guaranteed

2 PC. COUCH & CHAIR
$89.75

No Trade Nec.

PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY

SHOP PENNEY'S EVERY FRIDAY FROM 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 8:30 P.M.

Save now on everything for school!

Bargain Days

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Main Floor Action Bay Specials!

WOMEN'S SOLID COLOR COTTON CORDUROY SLACKS — 1.88

Smartly styled cotton corduroy tapered slacks for women with continuous waist bands. Big collection of better fall colors to choose from. Grab several of these for school, too.

WOMEN'S NEW FALL STYLE COTTON BLOUSES — $1

Smart new fall colors in top styled cotton blouses for your fall wardrobe. Choose from an array of smart new collar styles, too. All are washable for easy care. Short and roll up sleeves. Great for school.

DESIGNER-DETAIL DRESSES!

- All carefully tailored
- All machine washable
- Terrific Penney value

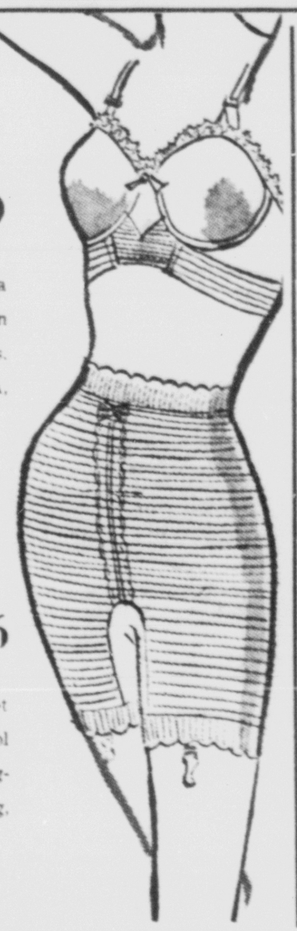
$3

Ours alone . . . a collection designed for academic with tucked-down-the-front bodices, 2-piece blouse or jerkin sets, Swiss-miss looks. Lots of easy-care Dan River 'n Wamsutta cottons! Sizes 7 to 14.

PRE-SHAPED BRA VALUE!

3 FOR 3.99

Seam-free sweater bra with Helanca® nylon 'n foam rubber cup sections. Two white, one black. AA, A, B, C. 28 to 40.



LONG-LINE PANTY GIRDLE SPECIAL

sizes S,M,L — 1.66

Nylon 'n Ban-lon® circanet gives lightweight control to the young, active figure. Soft Ban-lon lining, detachable garters.

SELF SEAM NYLON BUY!

2 PAIR 77¢

Special buy of first quality nylons in new fall shades with self seams. Stock up now on these for your fall wear.

COTTON TWILL SLACK BUY!

sizes 28 to 42 — 2.88

Smartly tailored in Penney's slim University Grad style with plain fronts, cuffed bottoms!

Stock up for the coming semester at this fabulous low Penney price! Get handsome fine line cotton twills . . . mercerized for long wear! Plus tough twist weave.

DOUBLE KNEE JEAN VALUE!

sizes 4 to 12 — $1

Rugged 10 oz. cotton denims feature double knees for extra long wear! Stock up! Get several pairs at this sensational Penney price! All jeans are ruggedly reinforced at points of strain for durability and boast a heavy duty zipper fly!

GIRLS' EASY CARE BRIEFS!

sizes 2 to 14

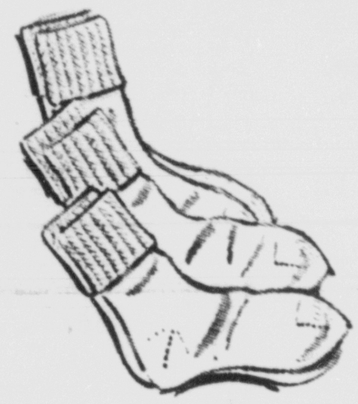
3 FOR 99¢

Machine washable cotton 'n rayon, silky - smooth with snugly tailored picot leg elastic in white and soft pastels.

GIRLS' COTTON BOUFFANT

Sizes 4 to 14 — $1

Smart full-sweeping styles in crisp taffetized cotton. Snug fitting elastic back 'n' adjustable straps too. Sensational buy for back-to-school.



TRIPLE ROLL ANKLET SPECIAL!

misses' sizes 9 to 11

3 FOR $1

Crisp white machine washable cotton anklets for upper-class fashion leaders! Stock up now at Penney's great buy!

MEN'S SPORT SHIRT SPECIAL!

sizes S, M, L — $2

Handsome buttondown styles in neat cotton prints, ginghams and solid! Shirts are machine washable! Save!

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS

Sizes 6 to 16 — 1.33

Special buy of top quality all cotton ginghams and prints with long sleeves. All washable. Choose from an array of smart colors. Also included in this group are some solid colors.

SPECIAL! BOYS' COAT SWEATERS

$2

Many color jacquard patterns of 100% Orlon® acrylic. 5-button cardigan style with knit cuffs, waist. Junior sizes 4 to 10.

STORE-WIDE BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUES...SAVE!

WOMEN'S COTTON HALF AND FULL SLIPS — $1

Flat weave all cottons with fancy embroidery trim on top and bottom flounce. Washable too. Half slips in s, m, l. Full slips in 32 to 40.

SMART FASHIONABLE BILLFOLDS — 77¢

Assorted styles in an array of better fall shades. Choose two or more now for all your fall and back-to-school use. Many types to choose from.

ZIPPER TOP UTILITY BAGS — 1.77

Handy for your gym clothes or short travel trips. Choose from an array of colors in handsome solids or smart plaids. All have rubberized interiors.

WOMEN'S RUBBERIZED RAINCOATS — 2.77

Sharply styled all cotton poplin with rubberized inside for smart waterproofed rain coat. Comes in lovely beige color only. Sizes 10 to 18.

WOMEN'S BULKY KNIT SWEATERS — 3.99

Special buy of lovely bulky Orlon* acrylic knit sweaters. Choose from an array of assorted colors to go with all your new fall ensembles.

80-SQUARE COTTON PERCALES — 4 Yard Length $1

Tremendous assortment of new fall patterns and colors to sew those fall and back-to-school fashions. Pre-cut in 4 yard lengths.

PRINTED COTTON FLANNEL — 3 Yards $1

Count on Penney's for soft, cozy cotton to sew children's wear, baby gifts, your own pajamas! Choose from stripes, florals and juvenile prints too.

WOOL BLEND SKIRT LENGTHS — 1.66

Just $1.66 buys you a top quality skirt length in wool blend fabric, smart new fall patterns and colors too. Buy today, sew tonite, wear tomorrow!

MEN'S BETTER SLIP-ONS OR DRESS OXFORDS — 5.99

Select from smart oxfords or better slip-ons in your choice of black or browns. All have sturdy long wearing soles.

BOYS' BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOE BUY — 3.66

Scuff resist leathers made like our better grade in black grain. Plain round toe. Sizes 8½ to 3 in b, c, d.

GIRLS' NYLON VELVET SCHOOL SHOES — 3.66

Black nylon velvets easy-care saddles ride on cushion crepe soles. Sizes 8½ to 3 in B, C.

BOY'S BETTER BRIEFS — 3 for $1.45

100% combed cotton. Briefs feature heat resistant waistband and leg. Opening taped for added support.

BOYS' BETTER COTTON SLACKS — 2.50

Washable, all cotton in sturdy Penn-twist weave. Choose from an assortment of better colors. Sturdy pockets and zippers. Sizes 8 to 16.

MEN'S FANCY SPORT SOCKS — 3 pair $1

All cotton body with nylon reinforced toe and heels. Choose from an assortment of smart patterns and colors galore. Elastic top.

41 BY 80 EVERLON® PANEL — $1 Each

Now have lovelier windows and not spend a fortune either. Use these panels with or without your drapes. Use in any room. White only.

SHORTIE DRAPE SPECIAL — 2.44 pair

Assorted patterns and colors to add beauty to all your windows. Sill length that is so popular with home decorators. Now get those new drapes you have been wanting.

WASHABLE KNIT FURNITURE COVERS — Chair 3.99, Sofa 7.99

Protect those new chairs or sofa or give a new look to the old ones. Choose these knit cover in the color of your choice. Knit for better, smoother fit.

BETTER CHENILLE SPREADS — $3

Assorted colors in top quality all cotton chenille with fringed edge and wavy line design. Pick up plenty of these for all the beds in your home.

UNHEMMED FLOUR SQUARES — 5 for $1

All cotton bleached flour squares, unhemmed. Just hem and embroidery for smart gifts and for your own use. Dozen of uses around the home.

GIRLS' SKI PAJAMA BUY!

sizes 4 to 14

2 FOR $5

Machine washable brushed heavyweight cotton knits coast in ski-wise at huge savings. Soft blue, pink, maize, mint.

GIRLS' FASHION SWEATSHIRT BUY!

sizes 7 to 14 — $2

Cozy combed 'n carded cotton fleece shows up for school with ¾ sleeves, new necklines, prints and solids!

SPECIAL BUY SKI PAJAMAS

1.66

Boys' cotton knits in solid blue, red, maize or mint. Perfect for lounging, so free and unbinding. Machine wash, sizes 4 to 16.

BOYS' FASHION SWEATSHIRT BUY!

Jr. Boys Sizes S, M, L — $2

Assorted neat collar styles. 100% cotton knits with soft fleece linings. Choose from a large color collection. V-neck or zipper style. All vat-dyed colors. Machine washable.

CHARGE ALL YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS AT PENNEY'S!

Bacon and Fruit Enliven Menus

Hot summer days have a way of dampening appetities. For this reason you need to take stock and see what can be done to enliven menus.

Perhaps you are overlooking some meats that can brighten meals, comments Reba Staggs, authority on meat cookery. For instance, have you been serving Canadian - style bacon? It can adapt to many different preparation ideas.

Here's a cheerful serving cooked right on top of your range. Slices of Canadian - style bacon are prepared with pineapple slices, raisins and pineapple juice. It's delicious and makes a colorful platter, too.

Fruited Canadian-Style Bacon

8 slices Canadian-style bacon, cut ½ inch thick
1 can (14½ ounces) pineapple slices
1 cup pineapple juice
1 cup raisins
Water
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons cold water

Drain pineapple, reserving liquid. Brown bacon slowly on both sides in frying - pan. Remove bacon and brown pineapple slices lightly in drippings. Mix reserved pineapple liquid and pineapple juice and add enough water to make 2 cups. Add raisins and simmer 10 minutes. Mix together cornstarch, salt and 2 tablespoons cold water. Add to raisin - pineapple juice mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear. Return bacon to frying-pan. Pour sauce over bacon and pineapple and cook slowly 15 minutes. 4 servings.

Try a GT Classified Ad—632-4641

Gray Rose

an invitation . . .

DON'T FORGET, GIRLS . . . WE ARE HAVING A COKE PARTY FOR YOU ON AUGUST 18, SATURDAY, 2:30 P.M., RIGHT HERE AT THE GRAY ROSE. WE WANT EVERYONE TO COME . . . AND PLEASE BRING YOUR MOTHERS!

We know you will find the answers to all your back-to-school needs right here at your Fashion Headquarters.

WE'LL BE LOOKING FOR YOU!.

HOWARD WOLF

QUEEN of HEARTS

Wonderful for the "Back-to-School" Look! Howard Wolf's elegantly demure three piece Alpaca suit. A complete costume look . . . with tie-blouse of pure silk broadcloth. The jacket is fashionably lined to match the blouse. Grey, green or brown. Sizes 5-15.

$39.95

• • •

JR. FASHION PAYMENT PLAN

Our new Gray Rose fashion plan is now available to Junior Misses (with parents approval).

And girls here is your guide! Now your allowance can stand the damage of a whole new back-to-school wardrobe with enough left over for cokes!

GUIDE TO THE REVOLVING FASHION PLAN

IF YOUR BALANCE IS	$10-60	$61-90	$91-120
YOUR MINIMUM OPTIONAL FASHION PLAN PAYMENT IS	$10	$15	$20

IF YOUR BALANCE IS	$121-140	$141-160	$161-180	OVER $200
YOUR MINIMUM OPTIONAL FASHION PLAN PAYMENT IS	$25	$30	$35	1/10 OF BALANCE

P.S. . . . don't forget our regular Fashion Show at Ruth's Oven every Thursday at 12:30 noon where we'll be showing more and fascinating Back-to-School clothes on our cute "coeds-to-be."

24 NORTH TEJON

Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH

Child Day Care Center Benefit Nets Over $5,000

The Colorado Springs Child Day Care Center realized more than $5,000 from a benefit which concluded Saturday night with the award presented at the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo.

Mrs. E. E. Chestnut, a tourist visitor, from Childress, Tex. was awarded a white Rambler automobile. Rex Allen, western TV and movie star and guest of honor, at this year's rodeo, made the award. The money from the drive will be added to the building fund for the center which is located at 108 Antlers Place.

Additional sponsors not previously reported are:

The Furniture Center, Dr. and Mrs. Paul G. Dubois, C. C. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Lewis, Olson Plumbing and Heating Co., Mr. and Mrs. David Enoch, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. John Love, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver P. Lecompte.

Additional Patrons and Patronesses are:

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Wetzig, Mr. and Mrs. James Manella, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, Dr. and Mrs. Sam Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brubaker (Brubaker Motors), Marksheffel Motors, Marksheffel Motors Go Club Employees, Aley Drug Co., Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglass Crouch, Lee's Boy's Shop, Dr. and Mrs. Wilton Cogswell, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heinike, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ford, Mrs. George Mills, Mr. and Mrs. John Booth, Mrs. Charles Tutt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Colbert, Mr. and Mrs Fred Simpson, Jr., Mrs. John L. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. William Twilley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Abrahamson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Elof Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mathis.

Vorhes Shoe Store, Mr. and Mrs. John Allison, Mr. Campbell Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donner Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donner Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. George Fritch, Dr. and Mrs. K. Jack Moritmitsu.

The fifth week of the sale was chairmaned by Mrs. Mary Jo Bonds and the volunteer workers were: Mrs. Foster Fritchle, Mrs. John Ridlehuber, Mrs. Mathew Hetrick, Mrs. Milo Moore, Mrs. Henry Thomas, Miss Florence Thomas, Mrs. Lloyd Lunsten, Mrs. John Jenkins, Mrs. W. E. Lowry, Mrs. Arlis Moore, Mrs. Paul Wetzig, Mrs. Alan Stachel, Mrs. A. D. Cook, Mrs. John Huebsch, Mrs. Mel Kensinger, Mrs. Charles Skinner, Mrs. Robert McHugh, Mrs. James O. Connell, Mrs. Phil Dieffenbach, Mrs. William Hoddy, Mrs. Peter J. King Jr.

Mrs. Robert Delaney, Mrs. Robert Green, Mrs. Ed Rogers, Mrs. Joe Begley, Mrs. Earl Milsted, Mrs. Wm. Stelzner, Miss Wendy Williston, Miss Susie Woodward, Miss Val Kobal, Miss Judie Bartlett, Miss Lorie Lorch, Miss Catherine Taylor, Miss Gail Nelson, Mrs. Julian Rawls, Mrs. Harry McWilliams, Mrs. Thomas Pelican, Mrs. Thomas Fisher, Mrs. Robert Hatch, Mrs. C. L. Foushee Jr., Mrs. Clifford Lyon, Mrs. Robert Mooney.

Chairman of the sixth and last week of the sale was Mrs. Maurice Baker and workers were: Mrs. Clifford Hollandsworth, Mrs. Roger Thornton, Mrs. D Ochs, Mrs. Geo. Chisman Jr., Mrs. Crawford Scott, Mrs. Walter Hague, Mrs. Don La Mora, Mrs. Ed Darrington, Mrs. Geo. Textor, Mrs. Geo. Garriques.

Miss Robin Scott, Mrs. Harry Piercall, Mrs. Jack McCarty, Mrs. Al Nielsen, Miss Marion Donnelly, Miss Fayre Baublets, Miss Karen Nielsen, Miss Kathy Baker, Mrs. Myron Meyer, Mrs. Jo Schindler, Mrs. Robert Wheeler, Miss Janet Lee, Mrs. Jean Brady, Miss Patty Lou Haney, Miss Carol Bloom, Miss Pan Darles, Miss Mary Rawling.

Miss Garriques, Mrs. Richard Nielsen, Mrs. Robert Long, Miss Linda Mulnix, Miss Pat Towse, Miss Mary Lynn Gleghorn, Mr. Mike Baker, Mr. Tim Murray, Mrs. Robert Dadney, Mrs. James Funk, Miss Suzie King, Mrs. Robert Fry, Miss Justine Nielsen, Miss Linda Slosky, Miss Madeline Gunn, Miss Pat Fisher, Miss Jeannie Pniak.

Dinner Dance Planned Saturday by Elks Wives

The Elks Wives Club dinner dance will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the club. Reservations are necessary.

Buy or sell through a Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641

Nationally Advertised

MEN'S WATCHES

1/3 off

- All watches are American made
- America's best known Name Brand
- Choice of 19, 23, 27 or 30 jewels
- Buy for back-to-school or Christmas
- Choice yellow, white and steel cases

Sorry, these watches are so specially priced we are not allowed to mention brand name

19-JEWEL WATCHES
Shock-resistant

$59.50 value $39.70
$49.95 value $33.20

23-JEWEL WATCHES
Shock-resistant

$89.50 value $59.30
$59.50 value $39.70

27-JEWEL 30-JEWEL WATCHES
Self-Winding Waterproof*

$69.50 value $46.40
$89.50 value $59.30

All prices plus tax

List prices manufacturer's suggested retail
*When case, crown and crystal are intact

29 S. Tejon M.K. Myers ME 4-4508

Colorado Springs Oldest Fine Jewelers

BRIDAL SHOWER—Ladies of the First Bible Presbyterian Church gave a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Elwin Jones Tuesday evening, complimenting Miss Keithal Briggs, whose marriage to Roderick Wilson of Murrayville, British Columbia, will take place at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Maybelle Wright, Mrs. Jim Lovelace, Mrs. William Leonard, Mrs. Marion Hutte, Mrs. Donna Jones and Mrs. Grace Peterson. Left to right are Mrs. H. C. Briggs, mother of the honoree; Mrs. William Leonard Jr., a hostess; Miss Briggs, Mrs. Jim Lovelace and Mrs. Wilbur Wright, hostesses.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

For Afternoon

Whatever the weather, you'll look delightfully cool in this graceful afternoon style for women.

No. 1318 with Photo Guide is in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Bust 34 to 46. Size 34, 36 bust, either sleeve, 5⅛ yards of 35-inch.

To order send 35 cents in coins to: Creative Woman, Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, 18, N.Y.

* * *

* * *

Add 10 cents for 1st - class mailing. Print name, address with zone, style number and size.

Basic Fashion, spring & summer '62. Send fifty cents for your copy.

Monte Rosa Rebekahs Will Convene Friday

Monte Rosa Rebekah Lodge 4 will meet in the IOOF HAll at 128 N. Nevada Ave. at 7:45 p.m. Friday.

July and August birthdays of members will be celebrated during the social evening. Visitors are welcome.

Beware of Sun On Hazy Day

At the first sign of summer, reams of advice crop up on how to be cautious under the sun. So many words on the subject may seem unnecessary, but from some of the blistered, sore - looking sunburns I've seen, the advice went unnoticed by many women.

It's true that one of the most flattering cosmetics a woman can wear is a healthy sun tan. But, unhappily, summer is not a golden season for everyone. Most people know that the sun is more intense during July from noon to 3 p.m. However, a lot of women don't realize that the sun has sneaky ways.

Beware of complacent moments under a hat or protecting umbrella. Neither of these protects against sun rays bouncing off sand and water. Watch out for hazy days of light fog. Ultraviolet rays are penetrating and creep up on you in cool sunless air. In mountain areas, unfelt burning rays are stronger than the cool air would indicate. If you are fair, limit your first session in the sun to 10 minutes, and use an effective sun tan lotion. Gradually increase your time under the sun's rays, and soon you will build up a protective tan that will permit you to enjoy your vacation without worry of sunburn.

When you are going dancing, spray the hem of a full-skirted dress so that it will give off a subtle scent with every movement.

Try a GT Classified Ad—632-4641

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Unsliced loaves of very soft French bread sometimes dry out before you get half way thru them ...and a whole loaf that is frozen is hard to slice.

If I know I cannot use this bread quickly, I slice it while it is nice and fresh, and freeze it in its own bag or a plastic bag, removing individual slices as needed. Thawing a slice or two takes but a short time.

Why not keep six or seven slices from fresh loaves of different kinds of bread frozen in plastic bags and "ready to go." You can keep several different kinds going in the bread box this way.

I use a potato peeler for peeling eggplant, using a sawing motion. This takes a little time to get used to but it works especially good if the eggplant is firm. I also use my potato peeler for peeling firm apples.

A Reader

Dear Heloise:

I love to decorate cakes and not being a professional, I found that a piece of string or thread, dipped in a little cake coloring and laid gently across a cake is great.

Be sure the string is a little longer than the width of your cake. Pick up the string each time and continue making tick-tack-toe marks across the icing. Makes a mighty pretty cake.

Baker

Dear Heloise:

Don't throw away the candle stubs left from your candelabra. I have found that these are excellent for starting charcoal fires.

Place the candle among the charcoal and light it, then pour on your charcoal starter fluid.

If you don't want to go to the expense of using charcoal fire starter fluid, the candle itself, when mixed among newspapers, is an excellent starter.

Charcoal Broiler Bachelor

Dear Heloise:

Since people have been talking about bird cages, may I suggest that plastic doilies look ever so darling on the floor of a bird cage...expecially when you are having a party. My little birdie just loves it! So clean too. Only requires a quick rinse under the water faucet.

U. S.

Dear Heloise:

Please tell your readers not to use a dustcloth when dusting gilt-edged books. Rubbing with a cloth removes the gilt from the edge of the leaves.

I have found that in dusting leather books, especially Bibles, a cloth seems to rub the dust in. My solution in our library is to use a feather duster.

Librarian

Mrs. Hartsock Hostess To Green Thumb Group

The Green Thumb Group of the Pikes Peak Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Leah Hartsock, on Maizeland Rd.

Earle Gardner To Have Art Exhibit at YW

The Young Women's Christian Association of Colorado Springs invites patrons and friends of the YWCA cafeteria and everyone interested in art to enjoy the paintings of Earle Gardner, well - known local artist and amateur clown. Mr. Gardner, superintendent of the Ft. Carson Post Office, is a member of the Circus Fans Association of America.

His clown pictures, for which he is best known, show his love of the circus thru their animation and characterization. His oil paintings and scenes have won many awards and have received widespread recognition.

Mr. Gardner has exhibited in the Colorado Springs Art Guild's annual Outdoor Show, the Colorado State Fair, Canon City Blossom Festival, the Fine Arts Center, local Art Galleries and the Antlers Hotel.

Mr. Gardner's pictures will be on diplay thru Sept. 2 in the YWCA cafeteria. Cafeteria serving hours are 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for lunch and 5 to 7 p.m. for dinner.

Monday Duplicate Bridge Club Names Winners

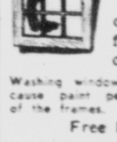
The Monday Afternoon Duplicate Club played the weekly game Aug. 13 with ten - and - a - half tables using the Mitchell system. Mrs. M. R. Rechnitz, Mrs. G. C. Lyttle and Mr. Jack Pulver were visiting players.

The North-South winners were: first, Mrs. M. R. Patterson, and Mrs. T. B. Ricker, 59.5 percent; second, Mrs. C. F. Morgan and Mrs. C. M. Holloway, 57 percent; third, Mrs. H. D. Day and Mrs. A. Hibbs, 54 percent, and fourth, Mrs. A. R. Falb and Mrs. C. B. Baggs, 52 percent.

The East - West winners were: first, Mrs. J. A. Klovsky and Mrs. E. W. Heinz, 66.9 percent; second, Mrs. M. J. Thieman and C. R. Allingham, 62.8 percent; third, Mrs. J. D. Ridelhuber and Mrs. W. R. Day, 60.5 percent, and fourth, Mrs. R. H. Alderson and Mrs. W. M. Godfrey, 52.7 percent.

The regular meetings of this club are held at 1 o'clock at the Divine Redeemer recreation hall each Monday afternoon and no invitation is extended to any one interested to play with them.

Monday Aug. 20 will be a special event with a luncheon at twelve o'clock at the Delmonico, 210 E. Cimarron St. Reservations should be made with the president, Mrs. C. R. Allingham at ME 2-3231.



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Pikes Peak Bridge Club Lists Results

The Pikes Peak Bridge Club met in the recreation room at Divine Redeemer Catholic Church Monday evening.

A seven - table Mitchell movement was used and the following were the winners:

North - South: first, Jay Mallon, Don Paulsen; second, Mrs. R. H. Alderson, Mrs. A. E. Clamp; third, James Akers, Mike Perl.

East - West: first, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Fitzmorris; second, Mrs. W. M. Godfrey, Stephen Ormonde; third, Mrs. M. L. Mahr, Mrs. B. E. Weidler.

The club welcomed Stephen Ormonde of Los Altos, Calif. and Don Paulsen visiting players.

At the conclusion of the play refreshments were served by Mrs. C. E. Scott and Mrs. E. M. Heinz.

The director announced the annual Team - of - Four Championship will be held next Monday. Reservations must be made in advance for this event. Call Mrs. D. S. Shue, ME 5-3317, Mrs. R. Suhrke ME 3-9457, or Mrs. W. M. Godfrey, ME 4-4675.

Unit Committee Reports Winners

The Unit Committee held its monthly Master Point game Aug. 12. Nine tables were in play with Jack Wendt directing.

Winners North - South were: Arthur Rosenthal and Earl Trevithick, Pueblo, finest; Mrs. W.M. Godfrey and Mrs. C. Morgan, second; third Mary Jo Thieman and C. R. Allingham; fourth, Mrs. N. E. Medlock and Mrs. F. Powell; fifth, Mrs. M. Patterson and Mrs. M. Heinz.

East-West: first, Mrs. Arthur Rosenthal and Mrs. Parmon, Pueblo; second, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stringer, Pueblo; third, Capt. and Mrs. B. H. Shaw; fourth, Ron Hess and Ralph Eikelberger; fifth Capt. and Mrs. R. Dowell.

Winners game will be held Aug. 26.

Beta Deltas Dine At Paint Pony Lodge

Belta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a summer dinner dance recently at the Paint Pony Lodge.

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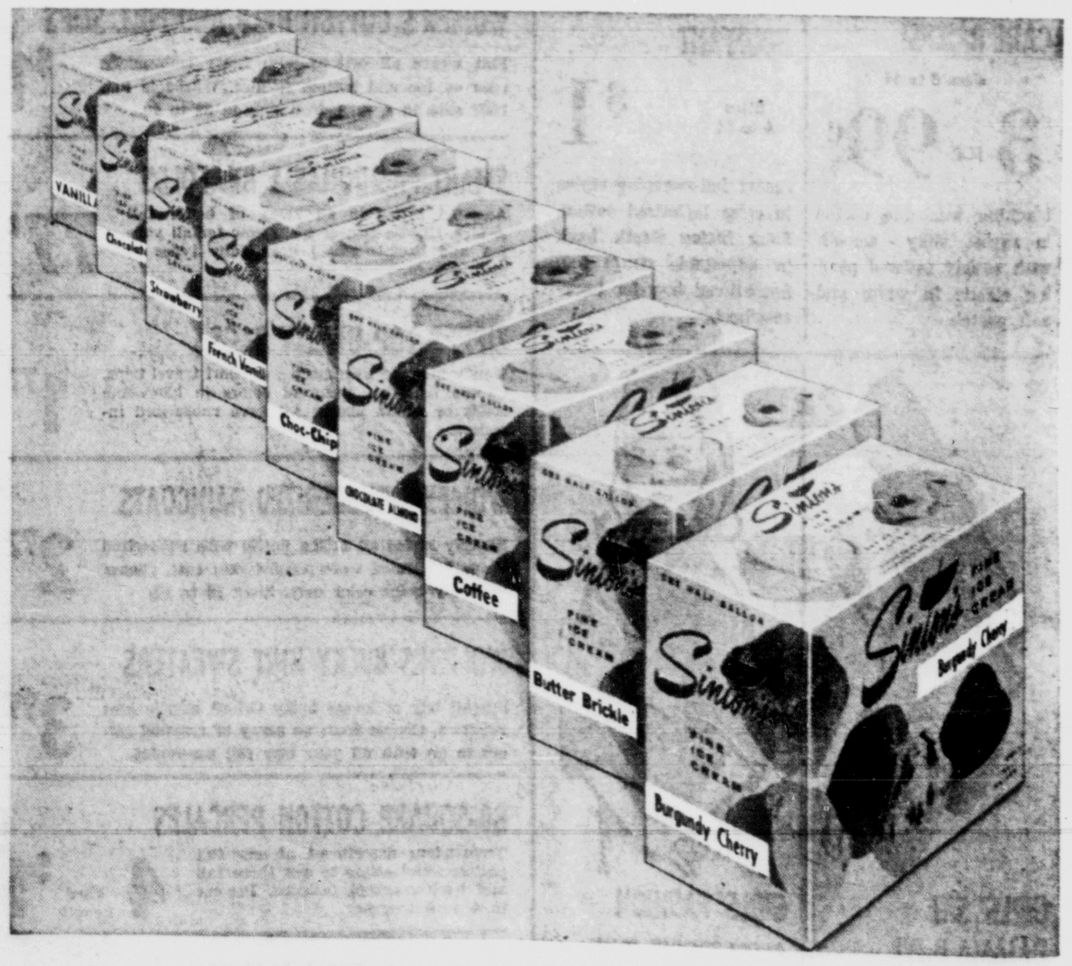

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Sweater fashions for fall take on elongated lines and a slight shaping to the body. Acrilan is used both for classic cardigan (left) in charcoal gray and cowl neck sweater (right).

Fashionettes

A strike for haute couture in bowling lanes: 11 European and Latin American designers commissioned by a maker of bowling equipment (AMF) have come up with costumes for bowlers. The togs include designs by Pucci of Florence, Fabiani and Princess Irene Galitzine of Rome, Chanel of Paris, and Henri de Chatillon of Mexico City.

Gay prints, soft brushed cottons and free, easy silhouettes combine for a dreamy collection of slumber and loungewear for the campus and career set this autumn. The National Cotton Council also reports the two main silhouettes are the classic sporty look and the ultra feminine.

The spare look prevalent in women's fashions has caught on with designers of children's wear. School and party clothes for fall feature low waisted dresses that flare into a fan of pleats, shift jumpers with hip level sashes, and two piece ensembles with straight-line pop-overs to wear with A-line or matchbox skirts.

The knee kamper, also called the Bermuda coat, falls straight line from shoulder to knee and is tailored with large carry-all pockets and welt seaming. The coat, teamed with Bermudas or shirt dresses in calico prints, will debut on college campuses this fall. It comes in suede cloth and wide-wale corduroy. The colors: loden, vicuna and royal blue.

When your are using chicken broth in a chilled soup, make sure it is fat - free.

Suntan Lotion Will Not Combat Over-Exposure

A sun tan gives one a healthy, glowing appearance which is most attractive. But the temptation to acquire a beautiful tan all at once often results in severe and painful sunburn.

Moderation is the key to successful tanning. A little common sense will prevent sunburn before it happens.

Tan slowly and gradually, no more than 15 minutes a day to start. As your skin tans, you can safely expose yourself to more sun each day. Fair - skinned individuals must be especially careful not to take too much sun at any time since they are most susceptible to severe sunburn.

Any number of good lotions are available for protection from the ultraviolet rays and for even tanning. These have varying degrees of efficiency but are not cure - alls against too much exposure too soon.

Sun glasses, wide - brimmed hats, beach jackets and towels are highly recommended cover-ups after sunning. But, if it's at all possible, get into the shade when you've had enough.

If you feel you are getting burned, apply a good burn ointment or first aid cream antiseptic to burned areas and cover up immediately. If you suffer a severe burn, use ointment for immediate first aid and see your doctor as soon as possible. He'll prescribe proper treatment.

Choose Correct Skirt

A full skirt can look attractive on most women if they have a well - defined waistline. The woman who doesn't should wear a loosely fitted straight skirt.

To make bite - sized puffs (for hors d'oeuvre) from cream-puff paste, drop by teaspoonfuls. Bake less time than the big puffs.

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ A J 3
♥ J 9 8 2
♦ A 10 9 5 2
♣ 5

WEST
♠ K Q 4
♥ K 4 2
♦ K 4
♣ K Q J 10 3

EAST
♠ 10 7 6 5
♥ 6 5
♦ 7 6 3
♣ A 7 4 2

SOUTH
♠ 9 8 2
♥ A Q 10 7
♦ Q J 5
♣ 9 8 6

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Pass	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: King of ♣

When you are unable to achieve your end by the application of brute force, a bit of subtlety can go a long way as West convincingly demonstrated by his performance in today's hand.

West might have chosen to open with one notrump in preference to one club. The one notrump bid has distinct advantages in that it obviates the difficulty of a rebid. In this hand, had partner responded to the opening club bid with either a diamond or a heart, or a spade, it would have been extremely difficult for West to select the proper rebid.

South was unwilling to surrender the field to his opponent for such a bargain price, so he reopened the proceedings by bidding one heart. West passed and North, who might well have taken some action on the previous round, decided not to daily any further and proceeded directly to four hearts.

West opened the king of clubs on which East played the four and, when this held the trick, he gave very careful study to the terrain before proceeding further. The dummy's diamond suit loomed as a serious menace for, with West's king located in front of the ace, declarer had only to take a finesse in order to run the entire suit. West had mentally consigned both the queen and jack of diamonds to South, inasmuch as East had already shown up with the ace of clubs, and it would be fatuous to assume that he could have another jack and fail to keep the bidding open.

It was essential to attack the spades while West still had the king of hearts. However, one spade trick would not defeat the contract, and the normal lead of the spade king would only serve to establish dummy's jack as a secondary stopper for the declarer. The only hope for the defense was to find East with the ten of spades and South with the nine, in which case declarer might be induced into misjudging the situation.

So thinking, West shifted to the four of spades. South played low from the dummy in the hope that East would be obliged to play a high honor. East produced the ten of spades, however, which held the trick. A spade back established the setting trick in the suit, while West still controled the trumps.

Look With Favor on Today's New Slip Covers

KAY SHERWOOD
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Indecision and insufficient funds are two of the most potent deterrents to decorating. The homemaker who knows unerringly what color and which fabric will suit her best, and has the wherewithal to follow through, is the exceptional and fortunate person.

Most of us have our doubts and our unbudging budgets. We put up with a shabby chair, uncomfortably aware of its shabbiness but also aware that we can't afford to reupholster just now. The custom-made slip cover isn't always an easy answer, either. The seamstress who does a good job at a reasonable price is usually so busy, it takes a long-range campaign to get on her list.

I'm sure the dilemma of a friend of mine whose daughter was married this summer will sound familiar. "After all," she said, looking at a love seat in need of slip-covering, "you can't buy a trousseau, have a wedding and reception and new slip covers all in the same summer."

From my mail, I know many of us tread gingerly into the field of color, falling back, perhaps too often, on good old beige.

A compromise solution which I for one hadn't explored sufficiently until recently is the ready-made stretch slip cover. For a number of years, ready-made slip covers never seemed to jibe with the shape of my furniture. The colors and fabrics weren't always to my liking, either.

At the suggestion of a friend, I took another look at the new versions and the improvement is notable. Stretch slip covers are modestly priced and come in many colors, patterns and textures to co-ordinate with different interior designs. The variety of style is broad, too, and because of their great elasticity the covers can be fitted to odd shapes and sizes, too.

Some that I've seen are treated for resistance to spots and stains. Most are fully washable in warm soap or detergent suds in the washing machine. No ironing is needed because wrinkles disappear when the cover is stretched over the chair or sofa.

Stretch covers even add such niceties as removable fringe trim. The fringe is anchored with clear twist pins around the bottom of the chair, if you like.

One convenience of these inexpensive ready-mades is the speed with which you can recover that shabby chair—it takes less than a half hour to fit one into place on cushions and frame.

Although refurbishing old furniture is probably the main use of such slip covers, a career homemaker keeps a set to be a protective cover for a fine antique armchair when she expects a passel of youngsters to visit or plans a large party.

Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Forgive and Forget

DEAR ABBY: I don't know which way to turn. My husband travels a lot on business. I could tell something was wrong when he came back from his last trip. He finally broke down and confessed that he had broken his marriage vows. He said it didn't mean anything, he loved me, and it would never happen again. I have a neighbor who is my best friend. I tell her everything and I told her about this. She said I would feel better if I went out and evened the score. Before I do anything I want your advice. —HEART-BROKEN

DEAR HEART-BROKEN: If the score is odd or even—you both lose. Don't play this kind of game. Forgive your husband and never mention it again. P.S. Your "best friend's" judgment doesn't warrant the confidences you share with her.

DEAR ABBY: My best girl friend just turned 16 and she received a dress from her boy friend for her birthday. Her mother made her give the dress back. When I told my mother about it she said the girl's mother was right and if I didn't think so I should write to you and ask you your opinion. — JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: The mother was right. Gifts of apparel are too personal for a boy to give a girl who has "just turned 16."

DEAR ABBY: This letter is for "From Missouri" who said her sister-in-law was the world's biggest liar because she said her baby turned over all by itself in its crib at 9 weeks, and she had another child 2½ years old who could do the Twist:

Well, when my baby was carried from the delivery room to the incubator the nurse laid her down on her stomach in the crib, and before she could walk away the baby had reared up on her elbows and flipped over on her back. The nurse was so astonished she turned her over and she did the same thing again. The nurse called two doctors and three nurses and they saw this. Incidentally, I have a friend whose baby walked at 7 months. —FROM TEXAS

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Abby," care of this paper.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to "Abby", Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Use Cologne Daily

Hoarding your cologne and perfume for the big occasions deprives you of the mental and physical "pick-me-up" an application of spray mist cologne can give you every day.

For generous-sized hamburgers to be grilled over charcoal outdoors, shape only three patties out of each pound of chopped beef.

Scent Sense

Your fragrance is the most subtle and feminine way to make your presence felt. There are many methods, aside from splashing it on your skin, to make it work for you.

For instance, when you expect guests, use your scent on the candles you light at dinner and on the electric bulbs. Try floating blossoms in scented water; the effect is delightful. Just before your guests arrive, spray the air and walk through it. You can make your clothes closet a part of your personality, too, by spraying your fragrance on padded hangers.

Your small fry will like carrots cut into sticks and inserted in mounds of cottage cheese. Serve the combination on crisp salad greens with mayonnaise for a salad.

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The BROADMOOR WORLD ARENA
August 15 thru 19, 8:15 Nightly - Matinees 2:30 August 18 - 19
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Prices — Evening: Boxes $2.75; S.E. and S.W. corners $2.20, East End $1.65, Gen. Adm. $1.10. Matinees Aug. 18 & 19, Boxes $2.20, S.E. and S.W. corners $1.65, East End $1.10, Gen. Adm. $.85
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75c to 6, Then 90c
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BOYS' NIGHT OUT
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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
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PLUS At: 2:40 6:05 9:35
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Starring PETER CUSHING
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AIRCADIA 2201 E. HIGHWAY 24
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Adults 75c — Kids Free
2 BIG HITS 2
GERONIMO! Chuck CONNORS
At 8:00 Only Plus 2nd Laugh Hit!
CARRY ON NURSE' with WILFRED HYDE-WHITE SHIRLEY EATON TERRENCE LONGDON
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ACTION & DRAMA-
JAMES STEWART JOHN WAYNE The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance
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SKY VIEW 3600 SOUTH 21ST.
Gates 7:00 — Shows 8:00
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One Showing at —8:30 p.m.—
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Extra! WALT DISNEY'S "THE HOUND WHO THOUGHT HE WAS A RACCOON"
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STARLITE EAST HIGHWAY 24
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At 7:40 — 11:02
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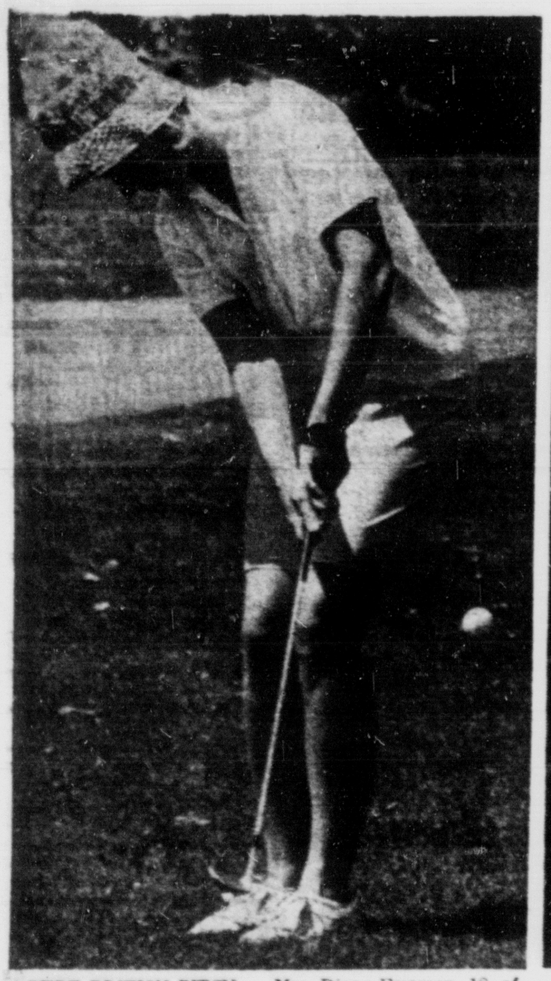

PERT BRITISH PITCH — Mrs. Diane Frearson, 18, of Lincolnshire, England, pitches the ball off the fringe of the green during a practice round for the Curtis Cup Matches to be held at the Broadmoor Golf Club this weekend. The pert British lass is a probable choice to represent her country in the biennial matches altho this will mark her first appearance on the team. Blonde Mrs. Frearson is last year's runnerup in the British Isles Amateur Championship. (Photo by Bob McIntyre)

* * * * * *

TWIST ON THE LINKS — Lithe Clifford Ann Creed of Alexandria, La., kicks high as if doing the Twist as she watches her ball roll toward the cup during practice for the biennial Curtis Cup Matches to be held at the Broadmoor Golf Club this Friday and Saturday. Miss Creed is a newcomer to the U.S. Curtis Cup team, but undoubtedly will see action during the matches. She has been one of the hottest tournament players on the amateur tour this year. (Photo by Bob McIntyre)

* * * * * *

YOUNG ENGLISH VETERAN — Mrs. Angela Bonallack follows thru on a chip shot during a practice round for the Curtis Cup Matches which will pair the finest women amateurs from Great Britain and the United States in match play at the Broadmoor Golf Club this Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Bonallack has represented the British Isles team in three previous Curtis Cup Matches, despite her youthful age of 25, and has won the Swedish, German and Portuguese titles in the past. This year Mrs. Bonallack was runnerup to another Curtis Cup teammate, Jean Roberts, in the English Championship. She probably will play in both the singles and Scotch foursomes this Friday and Saturday. (Photo by Bob McIntyre)

* * * * * *

Curtis Cup Teams Tee Off Friday

By TOM CUSHMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Interest was building to a high pitch this morning as the hour neared for the tee-off of the 10th biennial Curtis Cup Matches which are to be played Friday and Saturady over the sprawling Broadmoor Course in the shadow of lush Cheyenne Mountain.

At 4 p.m. today, the official opening ceremonies are scheduled at the Broadmoor Golf Club, including the colorful flag-raising by the captains of the two national teams and the announcement of Friday's pairings by Joe Dey, executive secretary of the United States Golf Association.

It is the latter act that was the basis for most of the conjecture around the Broadmoor Wednesday. The team captains, Miss Polly Riley of the U. S. and Mrs. Francis Smith of Great Britain, were not to submit their lists to Dey until noon today and neither had offered any indication as to how she would align her team.

The only basis for theory as far as the British team is concerned is gathered from the fact that twosomes of Mrs. Alastair Frearson and Ruth Porter, plus Sheila Vaughan and Ann Irvin were making the rounds together Wednesday with each twosome playing only a single ball as will be the practice Friday. Separate twosomes of Mrs. Marley Spearman and Sally Bonallack and another with Mrs. Angela Bonallack and Jean Roberts also engaged in a practice round but all were playing separate balls.

Thus there is considerable speculation as to how Mrs. Smith will group the six necessary players for Friday. Two of the eight squad members will not play — and, in fact, are not required to play either day.

An almost certain starter both days is Mrs. Spearman, the current British champion and considered by most as the most polished golfer on the team. Other guesses would include Mrs. Angela Bonallack and Ruth Porter — from an experience standpoint. Both played in both the singles and foursomes in the 1960 Matches.

Another strong candidate is apparently Miss Roberts, the English champion and one of the nation's longest hitters.

These four can be considered as fairly solid choices to appear in the Singles' matches Saturday and probably will be seen both days. How Mrs. Smith will align her foursome teams will undoubtedly depend on whether or not she chooses to give all eight of her squad members a chance to play.

Miss Riley's chore is no less difficult. The feeling generally is that the entire squad is sufficiently strong and that most any of the U. S. ladies would have a sound chance of winning.

In designating a number one player, however, Miss Riley has several choices, or so it appears. That selection will likely be paired against Mrs. Spearman in the singles.

First there is Barbara McIntire, always a steady star and one who recently won a championship over this same course. There is Anne Quast Decker, the current U. S. champion; Joanne Gunderson, who has been the most highly successful of our lady amateurs over a longer period of time; Clifford Ann Creed, who is currently the hottest tournament player; and Ann Casey Johnstone, the veteran of the team and one who has been playing well here.

* * *

This is omitting Judy Bell, who has won three championships over this course, Jean Ashley who has won one, and Phyliss Preuss, the runner - up in last year's Amateur. All are highly capable.

* * *

The educated guess most frequently heard has Miss McIntire or Miss Creed as the top ranked American.

There is also feeling that Miss Riley will use all eight players over the two days. In that case, the less-experineced Miss Ashley and Miss Preuss would probably be two of those to see only one day's action. Who the other two would be is something of a mystery.

Regardless of what this afternoon's announcement reveals, the U. S. team will go into Friday's opening matches as a solid favorite. Starting times Friday are 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. The first foursome will go off on the hour with the others following at 15 minute intervals, both in the morning and the afternoon.

Greyhounds End Run In Pueblo

Pueblo Greyhound Park's 1962 racing season will end Friday night after setting new records in attendance and parimutuel handle during the 60 - night meet.

Originally, the closing had been scheduled Thursday, but the track will be dark tonight to avoid conflict with the All - State high school basketball game scheduled in Pueblo.

Friday's final program will include the au revoir feature, final special event of the season. Eight of the top greyhounds of the season will compete for this final honor.

As the 14th annual season leaves the sporting scene, preparations are already underway for an even greater 1963 season. Arrangements are under way for the strongest kennel bookings in the history of the track, and plant improvements are being planned that will stress convenience for the ever - growing crowds.

POWER PLUS FORM — Miss JoAnne Gunderson of Seattle, Wash., powers into an iron shot during her practice round Wednesday at the Broadmoor Golf Club in preparation for the biennial Curtis Cup Matches to be held on that course this Friday and Saturday. Note how Miss Gunderson, one of the longest distaff hitters in the country, keeps her eyes down even after such a powerful swing. She is making her third appearance for the U.S. on a Curtis Cup team and her record includes two Women's Amateur titles. JoAnne is a sure pick to be playing this weekend against the British Isles gals. (Photo by Bob McIntyre)

Kennelmen Get Ready For RMKC

Frank Jones, Rocky Mountain Kennel Club's racing secretary said today that interest is already mounting among kennel owners and fans alike over the entries in the 14th Annual Inaugural Feature to be run Monday, Aug. 20.

"The fans are already picking their favorites but the kennel owners are measuring every possibility and paying attention to the results of the schooling races currently being held before they make any comments," Jones stated. "There is still time for owners to make their entries for the Inaugural Feature and they will be deciding very soon now," he concluded.

Last year's Inaugural Feature at the Rocky Mountain Kennel Club was won by O. L. Life's Front Page Special. The race was run in a time of 32.14 seconds. This is a time that has already been bettered by several greyhounds during the five nights of official schooling races that have been held. A winning time in Wednesday, nights results was 31.35, turned in by Joe Mamino's Amperex in the first race.

The RMKC track record for the 5-16s mile course was set in the closing nights of the 1961 meet by G.A. Alderson's, My Friend Lou, a greyhound that recently set a track record at Denver's Mile High Kennel Club.

Many greyhound racing fans attending the Inaugural Feature at RMKC will be afforded their first look at the remodeled and enlarged plant. A construction project costing in excess of $200,000 has just been completed in time for the 1962 season.

The most notable item in the entire expansion project is no doubt the addition of a large mezanine floor immedately behind the reserved seat section of the grandstand. This mezanine accomodates the same number of pari - mutuel machines and cashiers windows that were on the main floor last year.

Post time for the official schooling races is 7 p.m., but with the opening of the official season on Monday a strict post time of 8 p.m. will be observed.

Pueblo Dog Results

Wednesday's results at Pueblo Greyhound Park:

First (5/16; Grade 3)—Enthusiast, $8.40, $4, $3.20; R. F. Dibbs, $4, $3; Honey West, $6.20. Quinielas (3-8), $28.20. T: 31.39.

Second (693 yards; Grade 4)—Advent, $5.60, $3.20, $3.40; Light Duty, $6.80, $6.80; Skipper Boy, $5. Quinielas (6-8), $26. T: 40.36.

Daily Double (8-6), $41.80.

Third (5/16; Grade 5)—Suggest Me, $7.20, $4.20, $3; Quiet Lass, $9, $4; Lizzie Borden, $3.20. Quinielas (5-7), $38.20. T: 31.74.

Fourth (5/16; Maiden)—S. W. Duncan, $10.40, $4.20, $2.60; El Camino Dick, $5.40, $3; Mandan Red, $3.20. Quinielas (2-3), $18.60. T: 31.04.

Fifth (692 yards; Grade 5)—Bouncing Mac, $12.40, $39.80, $18.20; Jet Era, $5, $4.80, $3.60; (Dead heat for win). Count Out, $3.40. Quinielas (4-8), $99.60. T: 40.79.

Sixth (5/16; Grade 4) — Cold Air, $18, $5.80, $5; Sky Rapid, $43.40, $8.60; Teton Terry, $4.40. Quinielas (2-5), $121.20. T: 31.73.

Seventh (5/16; Grade 4)—El Camino Velvet, $7.40, $4, $3.80; Time Tippy, $3.60, $3.40; Bar Maker, $4. Quinielas (2-8), $16. T: 31.49.

Eighth (5/16; Grade 2) — Jerre's Drive, $12, $4, $3.20; Mac Streak, $5.20, $4.20; P. H.'s Painter, $3. Quinielas (3-4), $25.20. T: 31.43.

Ninth (5/16; Grade 1)—Queen's Sniper, $14.60, $11.20, $5.60; Sky Lucky, $7.80, $6; Diamond Star, $5.20. Quinielas (5-6), $30.60. T: 31.30.

Tenth (5/16; Grade 1)—T. V. Elaine, $35.80, $12.40, $4.80; Don't, $6.80, $7.60; Big Calhoun, $4.40. Quinielas (1-6), $78.60. T: 31.01.

Tenth (693 yards; Grade 3)—Faith Hope, $24.60, $7.80, $3.80; Reline, $5.80, $5.40; Lobo Bill, $5.40. Quinielas (6-8), $36.20. T: 40.68.

Attendance 5,600; Pari-Mutuel Handle $72,042.

Mexico, Yugoslavia In Davis Cup Final

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The North American Zone Davis Cup tennis final between Mexico and Yugoslavia starts here Friday with Antonio Palafox and Boro Jovanovic meeting in the opening singles match. Rafael Osuna of Mexico plays Nikola Pilic in the day's second match.

Drysdale Adds Contribution To Dodgers' Losing Streak

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

And now add Don Drysdale's slump to what may be a Los Angeles Dodgers timetable to disaster.

Hailed only a week ago as likely to become the majors' first 30-game winner since 1934, Drysdale has lost two straight games, making his chances to reach 30 very remote and endangering his position as the Dodgers' pennant-saving "stopper." He's plainly showing the double strain of trying for 30 and of "carrying" a Dodger staff weakened by the loss of Sandy Koufax.

The Pittsburgh Pirates dealt Drysdale his second straight defeat and extended the Dodgers' longest losing streak of the season to five games Wednesday night with a 6-3 victory. With a 21-6 record and only 41 games left on the Dodger schedule, Drysdale would have to win practically every game he starts for the remainder of the season to score 30 wins.

What's more important is the effect on the Dodger pennant chances. Big Don hasn't pitched a really strong game since he notched No. 20 against the Chicago Cubs on Aug. 3. Since then he's won a 7-5 "struggler" over the New York Mets and been kayoed in two subsequent starts. All the signs indicate that Don is tiring at a time when the Dodgers need him most.

The Dodgers retained their 1½-game first-place lead because the San Francisco Giants bowed to the Cubs, 7-5, Wednesday but the fast-closing Cincinnati Reds moved to within 5½ games of them with a 4-3 triumph over the Milwaukee Braves. The Reds may be the team to watch — it was at this time a year ago that they made their winning move and they have a four-game weekend series with the Dodgers on tap.

The Houston Colts defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-1, and the Philadelphia Phillies swept the Mets, 9-3 and 8-7 in 13 innings, in Wednesday's other National League games.

In the American League, the New York Yankees beat the Minnesota Twins, 9-3, and retained their six-game lead over the Los Angeles Angels, who shaded the Boston Red Sox, 5-4. The Detroit Tigers defeated the Baltimore Orioles, 3-1, the Kansas City Athletics downed the Washington Senators, 8-4, and the Cleveland Indians rebounded from a 10-2 loss to top the Chicago White Sox, 3-2, in the nightcap of their twi-night doubleheader.

Roberto Clemente drove in three runs with two singles and Bill Mazeroski knocked in a pair with a triple and a single to lead the Pirates' assault on Drysdale. Bob Friend yielded homers to Wally Moon and Willie Davis but went 8 2-3 innings to win his 13th game.

Dick Bertell's two-run seventh-inning single provided the winning runs for the Cubs, whose rookie second-baseman Ken Hubbs set two records by completing his 58th consecutive game without an error and handling 321 chances without miscue. Ernie Banks hit his 31st homer for the Cubs and Willie Mays hit No. 37 for the Giants.

Jerry Lumpe drove in four runs with a two-run homer, a single and a sacrifice fly as Kansas City's Dan Pfister gained his third win.

BETWEEN THE LINES

by Loy Holman

No British Boulevards

It could be more than coincidence that the U.S. Curtis Cup team has never lost on its home soil.

Perhaps this could be somewhat like being an overnight guest in a strange house, trying to find the way for a "drink of water" without waking your hosts by turning on the lights.

Yet, on the other hand, five the Americans' seven victories in the 11-event history of the biennial affair have come in Great Britain. The two ties occurred in each country.

All this really only serves to record a dominance by the United States teams over the years—and perhaps point out that the upstart Yanks have taken a game originated in the "Mother Country" and improved its techniques enough to hold the upper hand.

Most of the closer battles in the Curtis Cup Matches, which are now being formally opened at the Broadmoor Golf Club and Friday morning will start actual play, have come on the Isles. This was a fact brought out on glancing over the past records of the Matches as they alternated between the United States and the British Isles since the 1932 beginning.

It may not prove a point, but we were curious enough to inquire of our overseas guests whether they thought there was a difference in the playing conditions of courses between countries — and how this might affect their games.

Most of the players from both sides of the Atlantic were quick to agree on a general difference in the ways golf courses are constructed, with those from Britain just as quick to point out that they had little criteria to base an opinion other than their warm-up tours on the Broadmoor layout.

So we again went to an individual among the visiting party who had taken a critical eyeful from both sides of the sea. This would be our pen - pal, Henry Longhurst of the London Sunday Times.

"Yes, there seems to be a definite difference in the way coures are constructed here as opposed to the majority in the British Isles," Longhurst said.

"I would say that ours (in England) are hewn more from the natural land, leaving more natural hazards, while yours are constructed for convenience," Longhurst continued.

The London journalist further explained that in England nearly all golf courses are strictly that. They are not a part of a resort or a country club with the average linkster in mind. They do not try to cater to the guy with the Sunday slice or make it easy for the duffer to roll the ball out of the rough with a Texas Wedge (putter) by smoothing the hillsides.

"Rather, our average course may have a marsh in the middle of the fairway or the rough may be nothing more than a sheer cliff. I would have to compare our better courses to your Cypress Point in California, where a water hazard is the Pacific Ocean and a sand trap is part of the desert," Longhurst said.

It should also be remembered that courses in the British Isles are not equipped with electric carts, designed for the golfer who really doesn't desire too much exercise. Thus, they need no boulevards routing the carts around the course.

So, what does this have to do with the current Curtis Cup Matches at the Broadmoor?

Simply that it may be another advantage for the American team and give the already overwhelming favorites of Uncle Sammy an even bigger edge than these players might have if they were playing in Britain.

While the Broadmoor would hardly be classed as "typical" of U.S. courses, especially considering the facilities, et al, but in a very general way the rolling fairways and manufactured hazards are more familiar to our players than those from England.

The American gals are more used to slamming one off the tee and taking advantage of fairway roll. Those from England are generally shorter with the driver, depending on a "scrambling" type game to lift them over unpredictable hazards.

Both, however, are bound to find a few new wrinkles over the greens at the Broadmoor, which are peculiar in many ways only to this locale. At least three on the U.S. team, tho, have played here enonugh to become familiar with these sometimes odd breaks and slopes. These are Judy Bell, Barbara McIntire and Jean Ashley, all of whom have been past winners in the annual Women's Invitational here.

As another twist, there has been quite a fuss over the British gals all wearing shorts during play. This breaks precedent of past matches, altho the young Americans brought much com-

* * *

BARBARA McINTIRE
Caters the Enemy

* * *

ment two summers ago when they brought along their Bermudas to Lindrick Club, England.

It has been a general conception that this was a taboo in merry ole England — that skirts or at least slacks were accepted for golfing gals.

Not so, says one representative from the Old Country.

"It's not that shorts wouldn't be acceptable on our courses," said the young gal. "It's just a matter of keeping warm over there. It's rather chilly most of the time, and when the breeze comes over the course it's much more comfortable to have leggings or a skirt and long stockings."

But here, especially with daily temperatures hovering in the 90s, our British guests can be seen going thru their rounds in colorful, modish shorts. And all have taken a turn thru the shortswear shop The Short Story, managed by opponents of this Friday and Saturday, July Bell and Barbara McIntire.

And it wouldn't be too surprising if the sale of sunburn lotion has been brisk — legs bleached by London fog are quickly broiled in Colorado sunshine.

Tacoma Ends Scoring Drouth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Tacoma Giants ended a Pacific Coast League scoring drouth at 37 innings Wednesday night, scoring a single run in the seventh inning on their way to a 5-3 win over San Diego's pace - setting Padres.

The Giants, blanked 2-0 with a single hit at Vancouver Monday and shutout 4-0 on a no-hitter at San Diego Tuesday night, collected 12 safeties in Wednesday night's encounter and ended the Pads' victory string at six.

Despite the loss, the Padres remained 11 games ahead of the Salt Lake City Bees who fell 5-3 before the last-place Spokane Indians. Other games were cliff-hangers with Hawaii beating Seattle 4-3 and Vancouver edging Portland 5-4 in 10 innings.

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Meddlicott Hurls YAL No-Hitter

A brilliant no - hit shutout by Tom Meddlicott lifted the Retired Officer's Red Sox into a first place tie with the Sertoma Senators in the Eastern League of the Young America League Heavyweight Division Wednesday night.

Meddlicott fanned 12 and gave up just two walks as he gained the 4-0 decision. His teammates bunched all their runs in the first frame, scoring four times on three walks and singles by Dale Thompson and John Jamison.

In a second Heavyweight contest, the Rotary Saints clipped the Select Tile Falcons, 3-2, in a well-played game. Neither team committed an error over the seven innings.

The game was tied going into the last of the seventh but Doug Heyliger reached base after being hit with a pitch and came around with the winning tally on singles by Jeff Thatcher and Bill Massarand.

In Middleweight action the Sertoma Cubs picked up a 10-0 decision over the Peter - Kewitt Hawks as Bob Lynn and Dennis Chissman combined to throw a no-hitter. The Lansing Aluminum Bruins took advantage of 18 walks to drop the Divine Redeemer Orioles, 9-5.

Alvin Crandell socked a homer and triple to lead the Sox to an 11-7 upset win over the Aces in one of two Lightweight contests played. In the second game the Hayes Construction Colts wound up their regular season with a perfect record by dumping the Academy Insurance Arrows, 8-2, behind the hitting and three-hit pitching of Roger Beck.

Heavyweight Division

Senators	000	000	0—0	0	1
Red Sox	400	000	0—4	3	1

Kelly, Brandt (1), and Karonch; Meddlicott and Savello.

Saints	000	020	1—3	6	0
Falcons	000	001	—1	2	5

Markowitz and French; Ferguson and Rhue.

Middleweight Division

Hawks	000	00—	0	0	2
Cubs	235	00—10		7	0

Byers and Haines; Lynn, Chisman, and Curry.

Bruins	010	17—9	2	2	
Orioles	110	30—5	5	5	

Dewitt and Strong; Gates, Roebken, and White.

Lightweight Division

Aces	113	02—7	5	3	
Sox	341	2x—11	7	1	

Marshbanks and Bowans; Giss and Kemper.

Colts	011	15—8	5	0	
Arrows	101	00—2	3	1	

Beck and Bibrey; Davis and Calloway, Houk (2).

A's Recall Catcher From Albuquerque

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Catcher Billy Bryan has been recalled from Albuquerque, N.M., by the Kansas City Athletics to take the place of rookie Joe Azcue. Azcue, who is suffering from an intestinal ailment, has been placed on the disabled list.

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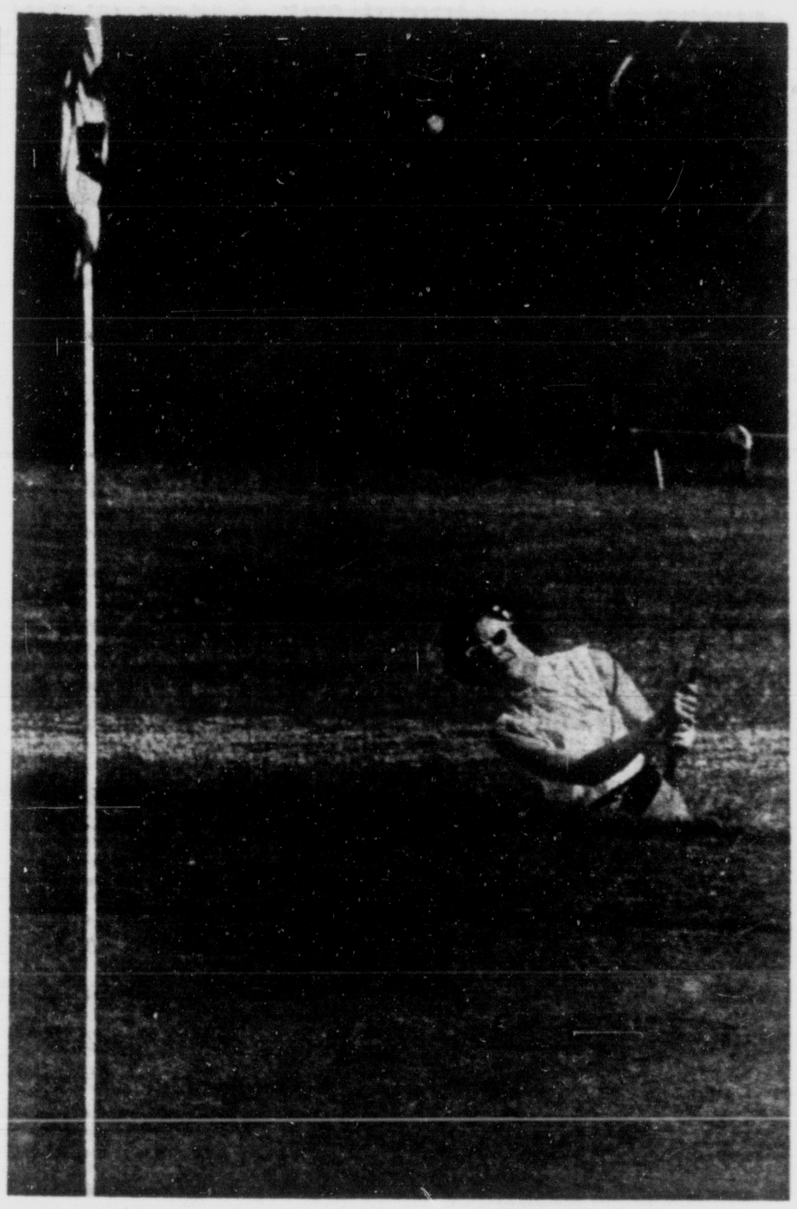


RIGHT FOR THE PIN — Mrs. Anne Quast Decker, wearing glasses to shade her eyes from the glaring August sunshine, lifts a trap shot straight for the pin during one of the final practice Matches to be held at the Broadmoor rounds for the 12th biennial Curtis Cup Golf Club this Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Decker, current U.S. National Amateur Champion from Seattle, is almost a sure choice to represent her country in the matches. Here she watches as the ball sails toward the cup on the 12th green at the Broadmoor.

(Photo by Bob McIntyre)

A. Alonzo Stagg Celebrates His One-Hundredth Birthday

By HAROLD V. STREETER

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)— Gentleman Amos Alonzo Stagg, born seven years before the first college football game was played in America, crossed a coveted goal today.

White-haired Stagg, whose University of Chicago players called him "the old man" at 40, who coached football for 70 years, then almost apologized when he stepped down at 98, is now 100 years old.

Acclaim poured in from President Kennedy, from prominent persons in all sports fields, and from some of the thousands of his boys who were taught that football games can be won with clean play and strict adherence to the rules.

But, as birthday dinner celebrations were readied in 12 cities across the nation tonight, perhaps the biggest tribute was paid by the exasperated head nurse at the convalescent home on North Edison where Stagg has been since a knee ailment developed last February.

"That man," she said, "insists upon walking and walking and walking until he has all his nurses just about walked to death." (He was still running sprints with his squads in his 80s).

Over on maple-shaded Euclid Avenue, in the yellow frame home where Stagg had lived with his wife of 68 years since 1933, his beloved Stella, still spry at 87, thumbed through a pile of more than 500 letters from well-wishers.

"And that's not counting telegrams," she said, particularly noting one.

"It came too late at night for delivery but I told them not to read it over the phone but just to drop it in the mail box.

It was there the next morning.

"To all Americans who love their country," it assured Stagg, "your emphasis on the moral and physical values of the vigorous life have been warmly appreciated." It was signed "John F. Kennedy."

Birthday dinners for the only man ever to make football's Hall of Fame both as a player and coach are being held in:

West Orange, N. J., where Stagg was born, a cobbler's son, Aug. 16, 1862.

Chicago, where he coached from 1892 until he had to retire at the age of 70, producing such gridiron giants as Walter Eckersall and beating Fielding H. Yost's great put-a-minute Michigan team in 1905.

Boston; East Hamtpon, Mass.; Annapolis, Md.; New York; Philadelphia; Seattle; San Francisco; Los Angeles—and Stockton where he closed out his coaching career in 1960.

There will be a three-foot-high cake with 100 candles at the Stockton party in Civic Auditorium. The governor of California will be there.

National League Boxes

Philadelphia	ab	r	h	bi	New York	ab	r	h	bi
Taylor 2b	2	1	2	1	Chrpher rf	4	0	1	1
Roach 2b	81	0	0	0	Neal ss	5	1	1	0
Klaus 3b	3	1	0	0	Mantilla 3b	3	1	1	0
a-Wine 3b	1	0	0	0	Hickman cf	3	0	1	0
Callison rf	4	1	2	2	b-Thetry 1b	1	0	0	0
Gonzlz cf	3	0	0	0	Hersher rf	1	0	0	0
Salvador cf	1	0	0	0	c-Ashburn	0	0	0	0
Demeter lf	4	1	3	1	Kanehl 2b	4	1	2	1
Torre 1b	4	0	0	0	Cignatano c	3	0	0	0
Shrymple c	1	1	1	0	Drake	1	0	0	0
Amaro ss	3	0	0	0	R.L Miller p	1	0	0	0
Bennett p	1	0	0	0	Hunter p	1	0	0	0
McLish p	0	0	0	0	c-Woodling	0	0	0	0
					R.G Miller	p	0	0	0
					c-Coleman	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	10	9	Totals	37	3	10	3

a—Lined out for Klaus in 4th; b—Struck out for Gonzalez in 6th; c—Struck out for Hunter in 7th; b—Lined out for Hickman in 8th; e—Fouled out for Herrscher in 8th; f—Singled for Pignatano in 9th; p—Struck out for R.G Miller in 9th.

Philadelphia	002	110	004—9
New York	000	000	111—3

E—Hickman. PO—A—Philadelphia 27-8, New York 27-11. DP—Kanehl and Hertscher. LOB—Philadelphia 7, New York 8. 2b—Thomas, Wine. HR—Callison, Demeter 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bennett (W, 5-8)	7	1-3	7	7	2	6
McLish		2-3	3	1	1	0
R L Miller (L, 6-9)	3		4	4	4	1
Hunter	1		0	0	0	0
R G Miller	1		3	4	1	1

HBP—By Bennett (Christopher). WP—Bennett. T—3:07.

St. Louis	ab	r	h	bi	Houston	ab	r	h	bi
Javier 2b	4	0	2	1	Lillis ss	4	0	1	0
Flood cf	4	0	0	0	Siegler lf	2	0	0	0
Boyer 3b	4	0	1	0	Warwick cf	3	1	1	1
White 1b	4	0	2	0	Mejias rf	4	0	2	0
James rf	4	0	0	0	Lanier 1b	4	0	1	0
Mimoso lf	4	0	2	0	Aspromnte 3b	3	0	0	0
Oliver c	3	0	0	0	H.Smith c	3	1	1	1
Schaffer c	0	0	0	0	Amalfitno 2b	3	0	1	0
c-Musial	1	0	0	0	Wodeshick p	3	0	1	0
Maxvill ss	3	0	1	0	Kmmrer p	0	0	0	0
Gotay ss	1	0	1	1					
a-Schndnst	1	0	0	0					
Washburn p	0	0	0	0					
b-BGSmith	1	0	0	0					
Duliba p	0	0	0	0					
Toth p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	1	9	1	Totals	28	3	8	3

A—Grounded out for Maxvill in 7th; b—Grounded out for Washburn in 7th; c—Hit into double play for Schaffer in 8th.

St. Louis	000	000	001—1
Houston	001	001	01x—3

E—Wodeshick. PO—A—St. Louis 24-10, Houston 27-16. DP—Maxvill and White; Amalfitano, Lillis and Larker. LOB—St. Louis 7, Houston 5. 2b—Boyer, Larker. HR—H. Smith, Warwick. S—Spangler.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Washburn (L, 10-6)	6	6	3	2	1	3
Duliba	1 1-3	1	1	1	2	2
Toth	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Wdshck (W, 5-13)	8	2	0	0	1	7
Kerrherer	2-3	0	0	0	0	0

T—2:05. A—8,843.

San Fran	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Kuenn 3b	5	0	2	0	Landrum cf	5	1	2	0
Hiller 2b	4	2	2	0	Hubbs 2b	4	1	1	0
Mays cf	4	1	1	2	Williams lf	3	1	1	0
M. Alou lf	3	1	1	1	Williams lf	1	1	1	0
Miller p	0	0	0	0	Banks 1b	4	2	1	4
Larsen p	0	0	0	0	Aikman rf	4	1	1	0
Cepeda 1b	4	1	1	1	Santo 3b	3	1	1	0
F. Alou rf	4	0	0	0	Bodders ss	4	0	2	0
Haller c	4	0	0	0	Bertell c	4	0	3	2
Pagan ss	4	0	2	1	Buhl p	1	0	0	0
O'Dell p	1	0	0	0	c-McAnany	1	0	0	0
a-Bailey	0	0	0	0	Anderson p	1	0	0	0
b-oles	1	0	1	0					
Totals	34	5	10	5	Totals	34	7	11	7

a—Walked for O'Dell in 7th; b—Lined for bailey in 7th; c—Struck out for Buhl in 8th.

San Francisco	013	010	000—5
Chicago	100	120	22x—7

E—Cepeda, M. Alou. PO—A—San Francisco 24-7, Chicago 27-13. DP—Hubbs, Rodgers and Banks. LOB—San Francisco 6, Chicago 9.

2b—Cepeda, Rodgers, Landrum. HR—Mays, M. Alou, Banks. S—o'Dell, Hubbs. SF—Banks.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
O'Dell	6	8	5	4	2	3
Miller (L, 4-4)	2-3	0	2	2	2	0
Larsen	1 1-3	3	0	0	0	0
Buhl	1	0	0	0	1	0
Anderson (W, 2-3)	3	1	0	0	1	1

WP—Anderson. Balk—Buhl. PB—Bertell. T—2:43. A—17,139.

Milwaukee	ab	r	h	bi	Cincinnati	ab	r	h	bi
McMillan ss	2	0	0	0	Cardenas ss	3	0	0	0
Bell lf	4	0	0	0	Kasko 2b	4	1	1	0
Mathews 3b	3	1	2	0	Robinson rf	3	1	1	0
H.Aaron rf	4	1	1	0	Post lf	4	0	0	0
Torre c	4	0	2	1	Pavletich 1b	3	0	0	0
b-Johnson	0	1	0	0	Edwards c	3	0	1	0
Adcock 1b	4	0	1	0	Pinson cf	3	0	1	0
T.Aaron 1b	4	0	0	0	Brosnan p	0	0	0	0
Bolling 2b	3	0	0	0	Purkey p	2	0	0	0
c-Crandall	1	0	1	1					
Cottier ss	1	0	0	0					
Willey p	0	0	0	0					
a-Taylor	1	0	1	0					
LeMaster p	0	0	0	0					
d-Samuel	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	3	7	1	Totals	28	4	5	4

a—Singled for Willey in 8th; b—Ran for Torre in 9th; c—Singled for Bolling in 9th; d—Hit into force play for LeMaster in 8th.

Milwaukee	000	000	000—0
Cincinnati	000	112	00x—4

E—None. PO—A—Milwaukee 24-10, Cincinnati 27-10. DP—Mathews, Bolling and T. Aaron. LOB—Milwaukee 6, Cincinnati 7. 2b—Blasingame. HR—Robinson 2. SB—Pinson. S—Purkey.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
x-Curtis (L, 3-5)	5	5	4	4	2	2
Willey	2	1	0	0	0	1
LeMaster	1	0	0	0	0	0
Purkey (W, 1-84)	6 1-3	1	0	0	0	6
Brosnan	2-3	1	0	0	0	1

x—Faced two men in 6th.

HBP—By Purkey (McMillan). T—2:38. A—12,351.

Los Ang.	ab	r	h	bi	Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bi
Wills ss	5	0	1	0	Virdon cf	4	0	0	0
Gilliam 2b	5	1	1	0	Skinner lf	4	1	2	0
W. Davis cf	4	1	3	1	Burgess c	3	1	1	0
T. Davis 3d	4	0	0	0	Clemente rf	4	0	2	3
Fairly 1b	4	0	1	0	Cleondenon 1b	4	0	0	0
Howard rf	4	1	1	0	Hoak 3b	2	1	0	0
Moon lf	4	1	2	2	Mazeroski 2b	4	1	2	2
Roseboro c	3	0	0	0	Friend p	4	0	0	0
Drysdale p	2	0	0	0	Olivo p	0	0	0	0
a-Harkness	1	0	0	0					
Roebuck p	0	0	0	0					
b-Walls	1	0	1	0					
Perranoski p	0	0	0	0					
c-Snider	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	3	11	3	Totals	33	4	9	3

a—Grounded out for Drysdale in 5th; b—Singled for Roebuck in 7th; c—Walked for Perra oski in 9th.

Los Angeles	000	002	010—3
Pittsburgh	022	000	10x—4

E—W. Davis, Roseboro. PO—A—Los Angeles 24-7, Pittsburgh 27-11. DP—Groat, Mazeroski and Clendenon. Mazeroski, Groat and Clendenon. LOB—Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 5.

2b—Moon, Burgess, Skinner, Groat. 3b—Mazeroski. HR—Moon, W. Davis.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Drysdale (L,21-6)	4	6	5	4	1	2
Roebuck	1	1	0	0	0	2
Perranoski	2	2	1	1	0	2
Friend (W, 13-11)	8 2-3	11	4	3	2	6
Olivo	1-3	0	0	0	0	0

WP—Drysdale, Roebuck. T—2:28. A—25,670.

Aurora Meets Oklahoma Nine

ALTUS, Okla. (AP) — Teams from Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Idaho and Oklahoma will compete in the 7th District American Legion Baseball Tournament which opens here Friday.

The Friday pairings:

Lawrence, Kan., vs. Lewiston, Idaho; Billings, Mont., vs. Casper, Wyo., and Anadarko, Okla., vs. Aurora, Colo.

The winner goes to the National American Legion Tournament at Bismarck, N.D.

Brilliant South Squad Guns for First Victory

By TOM CUSHMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

PUEBLO — A free - wheeling and confident squad of Southern All - Stars fires onto the floor of the District 60 Gymnasium here tonight with every reason to believe that their chances are excellent for posting the first victory in history over the North team.

Tip - off time for this contest, the fifth in the series between the previous year's top Colorado senior stars, will be 8 p.m. and a capacity crowd of near 3,700 is anticipated.

The football game between the North and South squads, also gathered here, will follow at 8 p.m. Saturday evening at Public Schools Stadium.

Coach Bill Brown of the South roundballers has flatly predicted that a record score will result from tonight's gunning between members of one of the greatest crops of stars ever graduated by Colorado high schools.

The highest score to date came in 1960 when the North carried off the third of its four straight victories, 89-77. Last August the Northerners again prevailed but the margin was an elastic tight, 70-69, and there was every indication that the South was catching up.

Tonight Brown will be out to prove that it is decisive fact this summer that the Rebels have overhauled their powerful northern cousins. The highly successful Pueblo South coach is expected to unleash another torrent of the same fast - breaking action that has swept his brilliant squads to two South Central League titles in the last three seasons.

Suggesting success for such an attack is the fact that Brown has his own two floor generals, Dan Trujillo and all - stater Bobby Graham at the throttle. They will guide the patterns from the guard slots and feed the largest front line to ever play for the South.

Included in this group is Russ Noll, 6-4 forward from Pueblo East who was the SCL scoring champion the past two seasons; Dennis Smith, the 6-5 post man from Pueblo Centennial who fired the Bulldogs to a great late season rally that carried then to the state tourney last winter; and Fred Green, described as the top player to come out of Canon City High in many seasons. Green, at 6-2, rounds out a tall, rugged front court combination.

Topping the reserves are 6-2 Dave Chase of Colorado Springs Wasson, a defensive specialist and clever fast break artist, and Tom Vidakovich, high - scoring guard from Glenwood Springs. Also slated for considerable action is Tony Anderson of Colorado Springs Palmer. Other squad members are Dick King of Burlington, John Sabo of Pueblo Catholic, and Don Tilsley of Thomas Jefferson.

Hugh Bradley of the North squad will also floor a potent unit. He has been working his squad in two separate quartets with the one likely to draw the starting call including Rich Tate of East Denver and Phil LeCuyer of Greeley at forwards, Delmar Japp of Sterling at Center, and Myron Long of Greeley and Bobby Edwards of Denver Manual at guards.

The second group includes Gary Montei of Fort Morgan and Lynn Baker of Aurora at Forwards, Chuck Sims of Manual at center, and Dick Garcia of West Denver and Bob Chrismer of Yuma at guards.

The North drew talent from both state AAA champion Greeley and runner - up Manual. But the South has the key figures from the powerful South Central League, considered the state's best last winter, and the four Pueblo boys will be playing on their home floor before a highly partisan crowd.

For the first time the South is the favorite and there is no reason it should be otherwise.

Blackburn Key Figure For South Grid Squad

(Editor's Note: This is the third of four articles devoted to the boys who will be representing Colorado Springs in the annual All - State basketball and football games in Pueblo this week.)

Bill Blackburn, one of the key figures in Wasson's powerful line of last fall, is expected to hold down a similiar role for the South All - State team Saturday night in Pueblo.

Blackburn, who has drawn continual praise from Coach Dick Rees of Lamar who is handling the South squad, is virtually assured of a starting berth, at least with the offensive unit. He is being used as a guard.

BILL BLACKBURN

Bill was a starting lineman for each of Gib Funk's last two Thunderbird editions and was a co - captain of the 1961 squad. He was an All - City and All - South Central League selection and received mention on the All-State teams.

In addition to football, Blackburn was a frontline reserve on the basketball team for two seasons and was a pitcher - outfielder for the Wasson baseball teams of the last three years. He stands 6-1 and weighs 185 pounds. He expects to attend school at Colorado State University this fall.

(Friday — Doug Dienelt of Wasson.)

Belanger Bids Farewell By No-Hitting Utilities

By JERRY MEGAHAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Rene Belanger bade a strong farewell to the Colorado Springs sports scene by chucking a near-perfect no-hitter as the West Side Merchants manhandled the City Utilities, 11-0, in the opening round of the City Softball Championship Tournament.

Belanger, an airman from Ent, struck out 11 batters in five innings and only one Utility man got on base, on a throwing error by the West Side third baseman. The West Side rejoicing was somewhat diminished by the fact that their star hurler was pitching his last game. Belanger has been transferred from Ent and will be unavailable for further play.

West Side got only six hits off Utility pitcher Miller Huggins but that total included doubles by Sam Dunlap, George Dragosh and Belanger plus a triple by Don Salyer.

Denver Equipment Co. nearly stole the limelight from Belanger with their near upset of Budweiser's powerful City League champions. Deco finally went under, 8-7, but it took a two-run rally in the bottom of the seventh to do it.

Deco took a 5-4 lead at the end of two and Budweiser was forced to pull starting pitcher Bill Bloomfield, who had been tapped for five hits in two frames. Big Al Viehl came on and recorded nine strike outs but even he had difficulty with the hot Industrial League team.

Budweiser tied the score in the fourth when bearded outfielder Alex Yankovich came home on a sacrifice fly by Dan Wright but Deco took the lead again on a two-run double by Wayne Troyer in the top of the sixth.

When Deco pitcher got the first two Bud batters in the seventh to pop out, the crowd began to sense an upset. Then the Budmen started demonstrating why they were rated the pre-tourney favorites.

Joe Cordova popped a looping triple out to deep center field to open the rally. Jerry McHam walked and Viehl won his own ball game with a two-run line drive single to left field to shove across the tying and winning runs.

Cordova went three for four for Budweiser, Wright was two for two and had four RBI's and Yankovich had two for four. Wayne Troyer, with two doubles and three RBI's in four trips, led Deco.

Deco	ab	r	h	bi	Budweiser	ab	r	h	bi
Smith 2b	3	2	2	0	Ynkvch rf	4	2	2	0
Long lf	3	1	1	0	Franca 1b	1	2	1	0
Troyer 1b	4	1	2	3	Wright c	2	1	2	4
Cook 3b	4	1	1	2	R McHm lf	4	0	0	1
Bates ss	4	0	1	1	Carlo 2b	4	0	1	1
Charles cf	4	0	0	0	Wgner cf	3	0	0	0
Garland c	4	0	0	0	Crdva 3b	4	1	3	0
Kiser rf	4	0	0	0	J McHm ss	3	1	0	0
Fiorito p	3	2	2	1	Rumfld p	0	1	0	0
					Viehl p	3	0	1	0
Totals	36	7	8	6	Totals	28	8	10	6

INNINGS			R	H	E
Deco	320	002	0—7	8	3
Budweiser	310	101	2—8	10	2

Westside	ab	r	h	bi	Utilities	ab	r	hbi
Caton c	4	2	0	0	Rue c	2	0	0
Bounds 1b	4	1	1	1	Grnwld 2b	2	0	0
Dunlap 3b	3	1	1	1	Gueck cf	1	0	0
Cruz rf	3	1	1	1	Doty 3b	2	0	0
Dragosh 2b	3	1	1	1	Wgner cf	1	0	0
Haves ss	2	0	0	0	Abrhms ss	1	0	0
Salyer lf	3	1	1	0	Rush lf	1	0	0
Bowery cf	3	0	0	0	Huggins p	1	0	0
Berger p	3	1	1	1	Graham 1b	1	0	0
Totals	27	11	6	5	Totals	14	0	0

INNINGS			R	H	E
Westside	240	32—11	6	1	
Utilities	000	00—0	0	0	

Lortes	ab	r	h	bi	Exchange	ab	r	h	bi
Hiebrnd 2b	3	1	0	0	Mthws rf	4	0	1	1
Burek 2b	3	1	1	2	Bradley lf	4	2	1	0
Lizell lf	3	1	1	1	Lentz 1b	4	0	1	1
Lyons cf	4	1	1	2	Gotsch ss	4	0	2	1
McCall rf	4	1	2	1	Eglestn c	4	0	2	1
Pressey c	4	1	1	0	Mchaels cf	3	1	1	0
Warner 1b	3	1	2	0	Hbks 2b	2	0	1	0
Stekmn ss	4	2	2	2	Russ 2b	1	0	0	0
Mitchel p	3	2	0	0	Crwtrey p	1	0	0	0
					Linn p	2	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	9	7	Totals	31	4	8	4

INNINGS			R	H	E
Lortes	232	000	0—10	9	4
Exchange	120	010	0—4	8	1

Telephone	ab	r	h	bi	Coors	ab	r	h	bi
Coors c	3	0	0	0	Fuller c	3	0	0	0
Tesser ss	3	0	0	0	Vchnbk cf	4	2	2	1
Ahrens rf	3	1	0	0	Lndsey 1b	3	2	1	1
Thomas cf	2	1	1	0	Laxton ss	3	0	1	0
Hunter 1b	3	1	2	1	Dwtry 3b	3	0	1	0
Grimmet lf	3	0	1	0	Presly lf	3	0	1	0
Brach 2b	2	0	0	0	Hughes rf	3	1	1	0
Gammel 1b	2	0	0	0	Vaze p	1	0	0	0
Jackson p	2	0	0	0	Varrell 2b	3	0	1	0
Totals	26	2	2	2	Totals	29	5	7	2

INNINGS			R	H	E
Telephone	000	20—	2	2	1
Coors	130	01—	5	7	1

American League Boxes

New York	ab	r	h	bi	Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi
Tresh ss	4	2	2	3	Green cf	3	1	1	1
Richardson 2b	3	1	1	1	Power 1b	4	0	1	0
Maris rf	3	0	0	0	Rollins 3b	3	0	1	0
Mantle cf	4	1	2	2	Killebrew lf	4	0	0	0
a-Reed cf	0	0	0	0	Allison rf	4	1	1	0
Howard c	5	1	2	0	Battey c	4	1	3	2
Skowron 1b	5	1	2	3	Allen 2b	4	0	0	0
Lopez lf	5	0	1	0	Versalles ss	3	0	0	0
Boyer 2b	4	2	3	0	Kaat p	2	0	0	0
Terry p	2	0	0	0	Stanley p	0	0	0	0
					Coltum p	0	0	0	0
					b-Mincher	1	0	0	0
					Moore p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	13	9	Totals	32	3	7	3

a—Ran for Mantle in 8th; b—Grounded out for Coltum in 8th.

New York	000	020	106—9
Minnesota	000	001	002—3

E—Versalles. PO—A—New York 27-8, Minnesota 27-17. DP—Boyer, Howard and Skowron; Kaat, Versalles and Power. Tresh, Richardson and Skowron. LOB—New York 9, Minnesota 4.

2b—Lopez. HR—Tresh, Green, Skowron. Battey. SB—Boyer. S—Terry 3, Richardson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Terry (W, 12-10)	6	7	3	3	2	6
x-Kaat (L, 12-11)	7	6	3	3	1	5
Stanley	2-3	4	4	3	2	0
Coltum	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Moore	1	0	0	0	1	0

x—Faced two men in 8th.

WP—Moore. T—2:37. A—41,336.

First Game									
Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi
Aparicio ss	5	1	2	0	Tartabull 2b	3	0	1	0
Creighton 1b	4	1	1	1	Zanni p	0	0	0	0
Robinson lf	4	2	1	2	e-Lollar c	1	1	1	1
Smith 3b	5	1	2	2	Tasbs cf-lf	4	0	1	0
Joyce p	0	0	0	0	Francona lf	4	1	1	1
Landis cf	5	1	1	0	Essegian lf	4	1	1	1
Hrshberger rf	5	1	1	0	Cline cf	0	0	0	0
Fox 2b	4	1	1	0	Green rf	4	0	0	0
Carreon c	2	0	0	0	Kirkland rf	0	0	0	0
b-Maxwell	1	0	0	0	Romano c	4	0	0	0
Roselli c	0	0	0	0	Held ss	3	0	1	0
Pizarro p	0	0	0	0	a-Mejias ss	1	0	0	0
c-Sadowski	1	0	0	0	Phillips 3b	3	0	1	0
Zanni p	0	0	0	0	Kindall 2b	4	0	1	1
e-Lollar c	1	1	1	1	McDowell p	1	0	0	0
					Latman p	0	0	0	0
					Bell p	0	0	0	0
					Funk p	0	0	0	0
					f-Dillard	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	9	10	Totals	31	3	8	3

a—Ran for Held in 7th; b—Flied out for Carreon in 8th; c—Walked for

Figures Show Economy Still Is on Upgrade

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's economic health continues to improve. The latest official figures show this in spite of some dire predictions of a recession this fall, of the shock to public confidence of the stock market breaks in May and June, of the political jockeying in connection with the tax cut issue.

Still debated is whether the economy may be slowing down to a complete halt. But the figures themselves show it currently still on the upgrade.

President Kennedy tied his decision not to seek a quickie tax cut to the figures for July, now being released, whatever his political reasons may have been.

These figures show industrial production up, housing starts up, retail sales up, unemployment down. And stock price averages have climbed back to around their early June levels.

This doesn't imply that many aspects of the economy aren't weak or troublesome. Durable goods orders are off, threatening an industrial slowdown later. The average work week in manufacturing has slipped. Businessmen are still living off their inventories of fading to add to them. Plans for spending on new plant and equipment are more cautious than government economists would like.

These are things that economists call leading indicators, meaning they may foretell the future, while such figures as industrial output reflect only the present.

But averaging everything out, the economy as the summer draws to a close is well ahead of a year ago. And it has managed to advance this year, in spite of all the doubts being aired, and of all the disappointment over falling short of highly optimistic goals and of the inability to solve all the very real problems the nation faces.

The gross national product—dollar value of total output of goods and services—climbed to a record annual rate of $552 billion in the April-June quarter, for a gain of $7 billion over the first quarter rate.

Further gains may be expected from the July showings. Industrial production hit a record of 118.7 per cent of the 1957 average. In June it was 117.9 per cent. And a year ago it was 112.

Also eagerly awaited was the July report on housing starts. These came to 203,000 last month, a 9 per cent gain. They had risen in May but then dipped in June, worrying many economic forecasters. Requests for Federal Housing Administration insurance also rose in July, apparently forecasting still more building in the weeks ahead.

The consumer, widely billed as holding the key to the economy by spending or retrenching, has continued to put out his money for what he wants. Much of this has been in the classifications of services or recreation. But buying of such big ticket durables as autos has been at a fast clip. The auto industry hopes the new models will receive the same response.

Try a GT Classified Ad—632-4641

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 5,000; butchers strong to mostly 25 higher; 1-2 200-225 lb butchers 19.00-19.15; mixed 1-3 190-260 lbs 18.50-19.00; 2-3 250-290 lbs 18.00-18.50; some 1-2 around 180 lbs 18.00; load 3s around 325 lbs 17.50; mixed 1-3 300-350 lb sows 16.75-17.25; 350-400 lbs 15.75-16.75; 2-3 400-450 lbs 15.25-16.00; 450-550 lbs 14.00-15.25; boars 12.00-13.00.

Cattle 700; calves none; all classes generally steady; package prime near 1,200 lb slaughter steers 30.00; few choice 950-1,150 lbs 27.00-28.25; good 24.50-27.00; couple loads choice heifers 25.75-26.00; good 23.75-25.50; standard vealers 20.00 - 25.00; individual good 26.00.

Sheep 500; spring slaughter lambs and ewes steady, several lots choice and prime 80-95 lb spring slaughter lambs 22.50-23.50; good and choice 21.00-22.50; mostly good 19.00-21.00; cull to utility 15.00-18.00; cull to good shorn slaughter sheep 5.00-7.00, some around 180 lbs 4.50.

Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	7.20	7.78
Amer. Bus. Shares	4.18	4.50
Atomic Dev. Mutual Fd.	4.73	5.14
Boston Fund	9.25	9.54
Broad Street	12.03	13.07
Capital Life Ins. Shares	8.53	9.69
Canada General Fund	14.35	15.57
Canadian Fd. Inc.	16.22	17.55
Chemical Fund	9.47	10.29
Commonwealth	16.67	17.98
Commonwealth Stck Fund	14.45	15.58
Dividend Shares	2.59	2.82
Eaton & Howard Bal Fd	11.45	12.41
Eaton & Howard Stck Fd	13.04	14.13
Financial Industrial	3.75	5.00
Founders Mutual Fund	5.14	5.61
Group Securities Aviation	6.53	7.14
Fundamental Investors	14.50	15.77
Colonial Energy	10.26	11.17
Hamilton Fund Inc 4.56	4.98	HDA 4.47
Keystone S-4	3.74	4.08
Income Fund	8.82	9.75
Incorporated Investors	14.45	15.71
Mass. Inv. Trust	12.68	13.86
Mass. Inv. Growth Fund	7.90	8.63
National Investors	10.83	11.90
National Security Fund	11.41	12.47
Puritan Fund	13.00	14.20
State Street	33.00	37.72
Television Electronics Fd	6.93	7.57
United Accumulative	8.20	8.96
Whitehall Fund	11.74	13.02
Western Industrial Fund	4.84	5.29
United Income	10.95	11.97
United Science	5.61	6.13
United Accumulative	12.60	13.77
United Continental	6.28	6.86
United Canada	16.56	18.10

August 15, 1962

Inv. Mutual, Inc.	10.45	11.33
Inv. Stock Fund, Inc.	15.85	17.14
Inv. Selective Fund, Inc.	11.03	11.94
Inv. Group Canad. Fd Ltd	5.20	5.74
Inv. Variable Pymt Fd Inc	5.69	6.16

August 16, 1962

Corporate Leaders	16.50	18.29
Federated Gr. Fd.	10.29	11.25
Lexington Inc. Tr.	10.47	11.47
Mass. Inv. & Exc.	10.44	11.55
N. L. Comm. & Exc.	9.82	10.73

State Securities

The following "bids" and "askeds" do not represent actual transactions. They are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "bid") or bought (indicated by the "asked") at the time of compilation, as furnished by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

AUG. 16, 1962

Stocks	Bid	Asked
Academy Life Ins. Co.	3.75	4.50
Central Inv.	1 15/16	2 3/16
Chieftain	.90	1.50
Clifton Precision	16	17
Colorado Oil and Gas	9.60	11.75
Colorado Interstate Gas	38.25	41.25
Colorado Milling	16.00	18.00
Cruiser Con. Gold Mines	.24	.28
Denver Real Est. Inv. Assn	8.60	10.75
Denver Chicago Trucking	11.75	13.75
Fremont Petroleum	3.50	5.00
Guaranty Natl. Ins.	3.75	5.00
Golden Cycle Corporation	6.25	7.50
Longhorn Prtland Cement	23.50	26.50
Mountain States T. & T.	25.00	27.25
Public Service Co.	11.3	11.6
Republic Financial	11	13
Potash Corp. of America	19.25	21.25
Public Serv. New Mexico	28.00	32.00
Preferred Risk	4.75	5.25
Puebco	11.00	13.00
Public Serv. New Mexico	29.50	31.50
Scruggs-Van-Barner, Com.	9.75	11.75
Security Life & Accident	60.00	70.00
United Gold Mines	.24	.27
United Insurance	31.75	34.75
United American Life	25.00	29.00
Western Power & Gas	26.10	29.10

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS

Butter steady; unchanged; 93 score AA 57½; 92 57½; 90 B 56½; 89 C 54; cars 90 B 57½; 89 C 55.

Eggs steady in firm; unchanged to 1 higher; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 37; mixed 37; mediums 30; standards 28; dirties 23½; checks 23½.

Commercial canners purchase 80 per cent of the U.S. tomato crop every year.

Chrysler Spends Millions for New Auto Style

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chrysler Corp., has spent an extra $50 million in a program to bring out radically redesigned cars for 1963, it was reported today.

Lynn A. Townsend, president of the corporation, detailed plans of next year's Chrysler models, designed to help the struggling firm recapture its lost share of the American market.

Townsend, in a prepared speech, said Chrysler cars for 1963 have all been "restyled and repositioned to fit the competitive needs of the competitive market."

The firm, whose American car sales are little more than 1 per cent better this year than last, and which registered a profit of only $12 million in the first six months of 1962, will do better with its 1963 models, Townsend said.

Townsend said Chrysler, which last year lost its ranking as the world's No. 3 auto-maker to Volkswagen of Germany, has for 1963 a new Plymouth that is longer and wider and a new Dodge which will once again be a full-size medium-price car.

Townsend added that a full and completely restyled series, the Dodge 880, will go into production in November. He said the Chrysler line also has been completely restyled.

Denver Produce

DENVER BEANS

New crop pintos now being harvested. 1962 No 1 pintos 3.50; 1961 crop Great Northerns 4.10 for U.S. No 1s, No 2s 30 less, f.o.b. Nebraska rate shipping points.

DENVER EGGS

Market steady, demand moderate to good; offerings adequate; prices paid delivered Denver, for eggs candled and graded in Denver, cases returned. Large whites AA 36-38; large mixed AA 35-37; medium whites and mixed AA 30-33; large whites A 34-36; large mixed A 33-34; medium whites A 26-27; medium mixed A 25-28; small A 17-19; large whites and mixed B 24-26; medium B 15; undergrades large 14, small 7-8.

DENVER POTATOES

Total U.S. shipments 230, Colo. 0; on track Thur. 2, unloaded 1; diverted 3; arrived Calif. 1; truckins Colo. 19.

Market steady; sales on wholesale market 10 less than carlot quantities U.S. No 1 size A washed unless otherwise stated; New Calif. long whites 4 oz. min. 4.25; 6-14 oz. 4.50; 6-8 and 8-10 oz. 6.50; round res. Colo. 2 in. min. and up shorts 3.00; 2¼ in. min. mostly 3.25; 10 lb sacks 2 in. min. and up 3.50; gems 6-14 oz. min. 3.50; 4 in. min. 20 per cent 10 oz. or larger 3.50.

Colorado Springs Stock Exchange

Cresson	.20	.25
Dr. Jack Pot	01¾	04⅛
Exxon	.05	.08
Empire Lee	.02	.04
Jerry Johnson	.05	.08
Golden Cycle	6.50	7.50
U. S. M.	.10	.13⅛
Oil-S		
So. Ute Oil	.20	.30
Holly Oil	1.80	2.20
Holly Sugar Comm.	29.50	31.50
Holly Sugar Pfd.	30.00	32.00

Tuesday sales were
5,000 UGM at 12c
5,000 UGM at 11c
1,000 Dr. Jack Pot at 3½c
25 Golden Cycle at 7.50

Denver Livestock

DENVER LIVESTOCK

Cattle 1,500; calves none; at auction slaughter steers 25 higher; slaughter heifers steady; slaughter steers average and high choice 975-1,070 lbs 28.50-28.25; bulk choice 940-1,100 lbs 26.75-27.80; slaughter heifers choice 810-960 lbs 25.50-26.25; mixed good and choice 25.00-25.75.

Sheep 2,600; at auction: Slaughter spring lambs weak to 25 lower; steady to strong; slaughter spring lambs choice mostly prime 92-100 lbs 22.80-23.85; some mixed choice and prime 91-96 lbs 22.10-22.70; slaughter ewes cull to good shorn 110-149 lbs 4.00-5.35.

Hogs 700; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; sows steady to strong; barrows and gilts mixed U.S. 1 and 2 grade 200-225 lbs 19.50-19.75; No 2 and 3 200-257 lbs 18.25-19.00; sows No 1 and 2 270-325 lbs 15.50; bulk 2 and 3 330-425 lbs 13.50-17.00.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Trade was virtually at a standstill early this afternoon with prices in the grain futures market mostly little changed from previous closes on the Board of Trade.

However, there were some spots of both firmness and weakness. Soybeans ranged from a major fraction higher on the August delivery to that much lower on the new crop months.

Estimated carlot receipts were wheat 4 cars, corn 58, oats 8, rye 1, barley 25 and soybeans 21.

CHICAGO (AP)—

	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
Wheat				
Sep	2.08¾	2.07½	2.08⅝	2.08¾
Dec	2.15⅜	2.14¼	2.15⅜	2.14⅞
Mar	2.20⅜	2.19¼	2.20⅜	2.19⅞
May	2.18⅜	2.17¼	2.18⅜	2.18¼
Jul	—	—	—	—
Corn				
Sep	1.08	1.07⅜	1.07⅞	1.07⅞
Dec	1.07⅝	1.07¼	1.07⅜	1.07⅝
Mar	1.11¼	1.10½	1.10⅞	1.11⅛
May	1.14	1.13¼	1.13½	1.13¾
Jul	1.16¾	1.15¾	1.16¼	1.16¼
Oats				
Sep	63⅜	62½	63¼	62⅝
Dec	66⅜	65⅝	66¼	65¾
Mar	68¼	67½	68¼	67¾
May	68½	67¾	68½	68
Jul	67	66¼	67	66½
Rye				
Sep	1.23¼	1.21¾	1.22½	1.22½
Dec	1.21½	1.20⅝	1.21¼	1.21
Mar	1.23½	1.22¾	1.23¼	1.22½
May	1.23⅞	1.22¾	1.23⅝	1.22¾
Jul	—	—	—	—
Soybeans				
Aug	2.48½	2.46½	2.46¾	2.47½
Sep	2.31½	2.30½	2.30½	2.31½
Nov	2.31¼	2.30½	2.30⅝	2.31¼
Jan	2.35	2.34¼	2.34¼	2.35
Mar	2.38¼	2.37⅜	2.37⅜	2.38¼
May	2.40½	2.39¾	2.39¾	2.40½
Jul	—	—	—	—

Yesterday's Market

Market Higher Despite Late Sinking Spell

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market experienced a sinking spell at the close today but remained higher for the session. Volume was the heaviest in weeks.

The ticker fell behind floor transactions several times.

The list opened higher and then held steady for some time. In mid-afternoon prices resumed their upward push. Then profit taking set in and they receded.

Volume for the day was estimated at 4.5 million shares compared with 3.64 million Tuesday, the month's high.

All sections of the market showed improvement with steels, motors and the high-priced issues leading the way. Some key issues added 2 points or a bit more.

The list started higher and then held steady for several hours. During the afternoon the advance resumed, taking prices to their best level of the day.

Among the steels, Lukens was up 3, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 2, Jones & Laughlin more than 2½ and U.S. Steel and Republic more than 1.

Ford added 1 and most of the other motors were ahead fractions.

Some international communications carriers, evidently aided by the progress of the administration's proposed communications bill, showed gains of over a point. These included AT&T, ITT and RCA.

Among the higher priced issues IBM was up 8, Xerox 6 and Litton more than 3.

Certain-Teed Products showed one of the larger losses, off more than 1. So was Homestake Mining.

Fairchild Camera picked up about 1½ after making a licensing agreement for a process to manufacture semiconductors.

Up around 2 were Sears, Roebuck, Union Carbide and International Nickel. Higher by 1 or more were Goodrich, North American Aviation, Pfizer, Southern Railway, Alcoa and Richardson-Merrell.

The bond market remained higher late today but the pace of trading slackened.

Taconite Workers Join Steel Union

ATLANTIC CITY, Wyo. (UPI)— Operating and maintenance employes at U. S. Steel's multi-million dollar Taconite plant have voted to be represented by the U.S. Steel Workers of America, AFL-CIO, in future labor negotiations.

Victory for the union came after they received a decisive 213 votes as compared to three votes for their opponents, the Operating Engineers Union. The election was sponsored by the National Labor Relations Board to select representation for future labor negotiations and collective bargaining.

Most of the employes to be represented by the union, are newcomers to Wyoming, being originally from other U.S. Steel operations in Minnesota and Utah.

Try a GT Classified Ad—632-4641

Nobody Expected Tax Cut, Say Market Reports

NEW YORK (UPI)— Wall Streeters found no more surprises than expected in President Kennedy's Monday night address on the economy, but they blended it with other tidings and gave the market a little bounce.

Comment in the 48 hours after the speech to the nation from the White House was reserved but cheerful, generally. None had really expected announcement of an immediate tax cut; this had been discounted in advance.

But analysts were happy to note that in the next full trading day following the address, the Dow-Jones closing industrial average popped through the 600 level for the first time since June 8.

With the caution engendered by a few bad bruises and a slow recovery in the past two months, none ascribed this break-through to one speech, and almost none would speculate whether stock price levels would hold at this height for any length of time.

But the Federal Reserve Board announcement that industrial production made a new high in July came along the day after the speech and there were other Washington developments, including committee approval of a big public works bill, all of which helped.

Now the major question seemed to be: Except for perhaps temporary lapses, would the industrial average and other indicators hold that postspeech level?

Thomas & McKinnon, in an opinion letter written the day after the address, said the market's reaction to the speech itself might not be very great "but a tone of underlying firmness has been in evidence of late as comments on the economy have become friendlier."

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — According to Martin Gilbert of Van Alstyne, Noel & Co., the market should now gather an even greater following because of the penetration of the 600 level in the Dow-Jones industrial average.

Technically, Gilbert believes, the upward pattern should be extended with the potential at least another 25 points higher.

Bache & Co. says that aggressive commitments in oil equities are once again warranted. Major emphasis should be placed on the international integrated companies, although it feels some of the domestic oils are also attractive.

Standard & Poor's says the period ahead should provide opportunities to strengthen portfolios through switching operations and to undertake the leisurely accumulation of selected issues for long-term investment.

The current stock market action exudes a confidence that may ultimately lead to a sharp upside move says J. W. Sparks & Co. On a near term basis, it is the company's belief that the wide sidewise movement between 590-600 in the Dow-Jones index may prove to be the forerunner of an advance to the 630-640 zone, the company believes.

Mrs. Cora E. Walters Dies; Rites Saturday

Mrs. Cora Edith Walters, formerly of 902 S. Cascade Ave., died Tuesday at a local hospital, after a long illness. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Mrs. Walters was born in Gibs, Mo., July 21, 1897. She was married to P. S. Walters in 1939. She is survived by a son, H. M. Wilson, of 1310 Glen Ave.; a daughter, Mrs. Violet R. Short, 902 S. Cascade Ave., six grandchildren, nine great - grandchildren, three sisters and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Swan Drawing Room. The Rev. Warren M. Hile will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Pallbearers will be: Raymond White, Charles Kappel, J. W. Short, Lloyd Kappel, Norman Short Sr. and Grady Phillips.

Dividend Declared by Great Western Sugar

DENVER (UPI)—The Board of Directors of Great Western Sugar Co. today declared a regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on preferred stock and 30 cents per share on common stock.

The dividend is payable to stockholders of record at the close of business on Sept. 10.

INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — James Darren, son of Italian parents, who played a Greek in "The Guns of Navarone," will play a Hawaiian in "Diamond Head."

Today's Stock Quotations

DOW-JONES NOON AVERAGES

STOCKS		
30 Indus	607.88	+ 1.12
20 Rails	121.30	—0.04
15 Utils	119.19	+ 0.26
65 Stocks	209.88	+ 0.35
BONDS		
10 Bonds	85.30	+ 0.02
10 Higher grade rails	79.12	
10 Second grade rails	82.52	+ 0.02
10 Public utilities	87.06	+ 0.06
10 Industrials	92.50	+ 0.02

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	30 Ind.	15 Rails	15 Util.	60 Stocks
Net Change	—.7	—.2	—.3	
Noon Thurs.	315.0	103.9	126.0	222.1
Prev. Day	315.7	103.9	126.3	222.4
Week Ago	308.2	102.2	124.0	217.8
Month Ago	302.4	101.2	122.1	214.4
Year Ago	272.3	124.8	132.9	235.4
1962 High	317.1	127.2	142.9	262.5
1962 Low	285.8	97.0	110.3	200.6
1961 High	334.1	130.5	148.9	269.0
1961 Low	219.5	112.2	111.8	219.4

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactionsas on the New York Stock Exchange with 1:30 p. m.

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Abbott L 1.80a	7	61½	61¼	61¼—	¼
ABC Vend .50b	21	14⅞	14½	14⅝+	⅛
ACF Ind 2.50		67⅛	67¼	67⅛—	⅛
Admiral	14	13⅞	13¾	13⅞+	⅛
Air Reduc 2.50	17	53¼	52	52½—	1⅛
Aj Indust .25t	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	
Alco Prod .40	2	17⅝	17½	17⅝	
Alleg Cp	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
Alleg Lud 2	15	32⅝	31⅞	31½—	⅝
Alleg Pw 1.80	23	46⅝	46¼	46¼—	⅛
Allied Ch 1.80	84	37⅝	37¼	37½	
Allied Chem .60a	33	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Alum Ltd .60	20	23¾	23½	23¾—	⅛
Alcoa 1.20	24	64	63¾	63¾+	¼
Amerada 2	4	104	103⅝	104	
Am Airlin 1	28	18½	18¼	18½+	⅛
Am Bdcst 1	42	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝+	⅛
Am Brk Sh 2.40	7	48	48	48	
Am Bd Par 1b	87	30⅝	29½	30½+	1¼
Am Can 2	24	44⅞	44½	44⅝	
Am Cyan 1.40	34	40⅞	39½	40⅝+	½
Am EdPw 2.16	24	43¾	43½	43⅝+	⅛
Am & FP .64	4	8⅞	8¾	8⅞+	⅛
AmMet Cl 1.40	28	32¼	31½	31½—	¾
AmMot .80b	72	16⅝	16⅜	16½	
Am Nat Gas 1.20	27	39¾	39¼	39⅝—	⅛
AmOptical .25	1	30	30	30	
AmSmelt 2.40	3	51	50⅝	51	
AmStd .80	31	13⅝	13¼	13¼—	⅜
Am TelTel 2.40	65	112⅝	111⅜	112⅛+	⅜
Am Tobac 2.50	49	74⅜	73⅞	74⅛+	⅛
Am Viscose 2	62	34⅜	34¼	34⅜—	⅛
WAm Zinc .50b	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝+	⅛
AMP Inc .35	7	24⅛	23⅞	24	⅛
Ampex Cp	26	14⅝	13⅝	14¼+	⅝
Amph Boxg .80	20	24⅛	23⅞	24	⅛
Anaconda 1.3	18	40¾	40¼	40⅝—	⅛
Armco Stl 3	49	49	48¾	48¾—	⅛
Armour 1.60	38	38¾	38	38⅛—	⅛
Armst Ck 1.80a	19	55	54½	55	+ ⅛
Ashl Oil 1.20	7	23¼	23	23⅛	
Asso Dry G .40	7	40½	40½	40½	
Atl CstLine 2	5	34½	34¼	34¼—	⅛
AtlRichf 2.40td	16	47¾	47¼	47⅜—	⅛
Atlas Cp	5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	
Auto Cast .45p	226	14	1.7⅝	13¾+	⅛
Avco Corp .70	202	24¼	23½	23¾+	⅜
Babcock W 1.80	13	45	44½	44¾+	⅛
Bald Lima .30e	11	13⅝	13½	13⅝	
Balt G&E 1.12	5	30½	30¼	30¼—	⅛
Balt&Oh	3	23½	23¼	23¼+	⅛
Beaunit Cp 1.20	4	23¾Q	23¾Q	23¾Q	
Beckman	48	102	99¼	101⅝+	2⅜
Beech Aire .60b	44	14⅝	13⅝	14⅛+	⅝
Bell&How .40	34	23¾	23½	23⅝+	⅛
Bendix 2.40	21	54½	53½	54	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 2.40	79	33¾	32¾	33⅝—	⅛
Bigelow S .80xd	2	19⅞	19¾	19¾—	⅛
Boeing 2	25	40¾	39½	40⅛+	⅝
Borden 1.60	9	50	49¾	50	+ ⅛
Bors Warn 2	11	39¾	39	39¾+	⅛
Briggs Mf	1	5	5	5	
Bristol Myr .85e	19	76¾	76½	76½—	⅛
Brunswk .60	88	21	20¾	20¾—	¼
Bucy Erie	16	16¼	16	16	
Budd Co .32e	29	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	
Bullard	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	
Bulova .60	2	11	11	11	
Burl Ind .75e	4	21¾	21	21¾—	⅛
Burroughs 1	19	39¾	38⅞	39	+ ⅛
Callah Mng	27	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
Camb R Lk .40	1	14⅝	14¾	14⅝—	⅛
Camp Soup 2.20	20	94	93¾	94	+ ¼
Can Dry 1	15	22¾	22	22¼—	⅛
Cdn Pac 1.50	17	22¼	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Carrier 1.60	2	27⅝	27½	27½—	⅛
Carter Pd 1	1	37½	37½	37½—	⅛
Case, JI	2	57¾	57¾	57¾	
Cater Trac 1	65	34	33¾	33¾	
Celanese 1.20	22	35⅝	35	35⅛—	⅛
Celotex .25p	3	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Cenco In .50e	2	42⅞	42¼	42¾	
Cen Hud G 1.84	2	39¾	39¼	39¾—	⅛
CenASW 1.08	25	38⅝	38	38	
Cerro Cp 1.10b	19	21¾	21	21	
Cert-teed 1.40	54	18¾	18	18⅛—	⅛
Cessna Air 1	11	19⅝	19	19—	⅛
Champ Sp 1.80	3	33	33	33	
Champlin 1	36	27⅝	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Check Mot	1	25¾	25¾	25¾—	⅛
Chesbr 4	13	49¾	49¼	49¼—	⅛
Ch M SP Pac	1	9	9	9	
Chi Pneu T 1.20a	34	26¾	25¾	26	
Chi RI Pac 1.60	14	19¾	19⅜	19⅝+	⅛
Chris Cft	3	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	
Chrysler 1	82	34¼	34	34¼—	⅛
CIT Finan 1.50	54	36⅞	36	36⅛—	⅛
Cities Sv 2.40	19	48¾	48¼	48¼—	⅛
Clev El Ill 2	3	62¾	62½	62½—	⅛
Coca Cola 2.40	87	84¾	84¼	84¼—	⅜
Colg Pal 1.20a	27	41¾	40¾	41⅛+	⅜
Collins Rad	56	27¾	26½	27¼—	⅛
Colo F&Ir	13	10	9½	9¾	
CBS 1.40b	29	38	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Colum Gas 1.10	34	26	25¾	25¾—	⅛
Col Pict 1.25	4	26¾	26½	26½—	⅛
ComlCred 1.60	6	37⅞	37¼	37⅝+	⅛
ComlSol .80b	414	21¾	21¼	21¾	
Comw Ed 1.20b	44	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Comw Oil	10	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
COEIQND ¼		44	32	32½	
Consum Pw 1.40	38	38¾	38¼	38½+	⅛
Container .80	22	21¾	20¾	21¾+	⅝
Cont Can 1.80	51	43¾	42¾	43⅜+	⅝
Cont Ins 2.20b	5	47¾	47¼	47¾+	⅛
Cont Mot .40	7	10⅝	10	10⅛+	⅛
Cont Oil 1.60a	16	50¾	50¼	50¾+	⅛
Copper Rng	13	15	15	15	— ⅛
CornPd 1.20	48	46¾	46½	46½—	⅛
Crane Co 2	3	44	44	44	
Crow Coll 1.62f	90	22¾	22¼	22½+	⅛
Cra Zell 1.80b	14	29⅜	29¼	29¼	
Cruc Stl .80	18	16¼	15¾	15⅝—	⅛
Cudahy Pk	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
Curtis Pub	25	7⅞	7¾	7¾—	⅛
Dan Riv .80	8	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Dayco	1	11¾	11½	11½	
Decca Rec 1.20	3	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Deere 2	5	45½	45¼	45¼—	⅛
Del & Hud 60e	4	24⅝	24¼	24⅜+	⅛
Dent Sup 1a	4	24¾	23¾	24¼+	⅜
Den & RGW 1	6	17¾	17¼	17¾+	⅛
Det Edis 2.20	4	54⅝	54¼	54⅜+	⅛
Dist Sil Cp 1	20	23¾	23½	23⅝+	⅛
Disney .40b	12	29¾Q	29¾Q	29¾Q	
Dis Seag 192 a	24	42½	42	42½+	½
Dome M .70	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Doug Aire 1.12t	80	25¾	25⅜	25⅝+	⅛
Dow Chem 1.40	1213	85¾	84¾	85⅛+	⅜
Dress Ind 1.20	28	23	22¾	22¾—	⅛
du Pont 3r	26	200⅝	199	199 —1	
Duq Lt 1.34	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	
East Air	14	17¾	17⅝	17⅝+	⅛
East Kod 3	430	104¾	103¾	104⅛+	⅜
East Kod 2a	42	99¾	99	99 —1	
Eaton Mfg 1.80	29	32	31¾	31¾—	⅛
El Bond&S 1.20	1	27¾	26¾	27¼+	⅛
El Au Mus .16e	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Emer El 1.60	30	28¾	27¾	28⅛+	⅜
Emer Rad .50t	11	10	9¾	9¾—	⅛
End Johns	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝+	⅛
Evans Pd	4	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Eversharp 1.20	14	17¾	17⅜	17⅝+	⅛
Fair Cam .50b	36	50¾	49¾	50⅛+	⅜
Fair Strat	240	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Fansteel .80	19	16¼	16	16¼+	⅛
Fedd Corp 1	19	15⅞	15¾	15⅞+	⅛
Ferro Cp 1.60	5	36⅝	36¼	36⅝+	⅛
Filtrol 1.35e	4326	26¾	26½	26⅝+	⅛
Firestone 1b	25	32	31	31¾—	⅛
Fst Chart 2.80f	58	33⅝	33¾	33⅝—	⅛
FlintKote .60e	12	16¾	16¼	16½+	⅛
Fla Pw .96	4	38¾	38¾	38¾+	⅛
Fla P&L 1.20	50	63¾	62¾	63¾+	⅝
Food Fair .90	18	23¾	23¼	23⅝+	⅛
FMC Cp 1.60	22	67⅜	66⅞	67	+ ⅛
FordMot 1.20

Opera Company Meets Crisis in Usual Manner

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—For the D'Oyly Carte Company, it was just another crisis met and mastered.

It happened here at the start of the Gilbert and Sullivan troupe's first American tour in seven years. Just as the company was beginning its final lighting rehearsal for the evening's opening at Pasadena Civic Auditorium, an underground cable exploded, cutting off electricity in downtown Pasadena.

After a two-hour delay, rehearsal continued with emergency gear. "The Mikado" was presented on time that night, with the same brilliance and precision with which the company has done it since the premiere in 1885.

Such conquest of crisis was routine for the D'Oyly Carte Company, which has survived storms, blitz and the changes of fashions for nearly 80 years.

A performance by the company is a rare experience. You get the feeling of tradition, as if the show were being presented precisely as Sir William Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan disired it.

Between acts, I chatted with Bruce Worsley, manager of the tour and well cast for his role as guardian of the tradition-laden company. With his brush mustache and proper accent, he is the very model of a modern British manager.

"I suppose the D'Oyly Carte is the longest-running of all theatrical companies," he observed. "It has been going continuously since 1884—48 weeks a year with four weeks off for a holiday. The only time that routine was broken was during the early part of the last war. The company was out three months that time."

D'Oyly Carte this year faced a crisis possibly more serious than fire bombs. Its monopoly in the British Isles on the works of G&S ended Dec. 31 with the expiration of the copyright; it had extended 50 years from the death of the surviving collaborator, who perished of heart failure in 1911 after trying to save a drowning girl.

"The Sadler's Wells Company put on a version of "Iolanthe' on Jan. 1," said Worsley. "There was quite a to-do over who would present the first performance after the copyright was over. Our curtain went up three minutes before theirs."

Worsley seemed unruffled at the prospect of the G&S classics being available to anyone who cared to put them on. "If anything, that should rebound in our favor," he commented. "The public should want to see the operas in the traditional manner."

Over 2,000 Men Are Idled by Wildcat Walkout

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A walkout of 90 men in the ball department of the Sheffield Division of the Armco Steel Co., resulted in a shutdown of the entire plant today idling 2,339 men.

Paul Crane, president of Local No. 13 United Steel Workers (AFL-CIO), said the walkout followed disciplinary action by the company against two men who objected to an increased work load.

He said the company had refused to discuss the dispute with union leaders.

"The two men were sent home for disciplinary action for refusing to accept a doubled work the company said, and the rest of the men in the department said they considered the same order applied to them," Crane said.

He said picket lines were set up by men in the ball department and the remainder of the 2,200 Sheffield employes observed the line, idling the plant.

R. C. Rhodes, works manager for the company, called the walkout a wildcat strike.

"Two men were involved in the ball department group," he said. "Under terms of the contract they were suspended. Pickets prevented other bargaining unit employes from coming to work. We have met with the union executive committee at least six times and with Crane at least once under terms of the contract.

"We cannot meet with union officers or union employes while the stoppage is in effect."

He said the new work schedule had been posted last Thursday and terms of the contract complied with.

The ball department manufactures steel balls used in grinding machinery.

TALKS UNSEEN

DENVER (UPI)— Over 1,500 workers employed at the top-secret Rocky Flats Dow Chemical Co. plant northwest of here remained on strike this morning—and no future negotiations to attempt settlement had been scheduled. A Dow spokesman said Tuesday no negotiations were in sight. The strike was going into the fifth day today, and 1,580 members of the Denver Metal Trades Council, AFL-CIO continued manning picket lines. At issue in the dispute is a company demand that employes be required to work a six-day week once every month. The union employes are holding out for a five-day week.

ON STAGE
SMITTY
TERRY & PIRATES
AGGIE MACK
MOON MULLINS
RICK O'SHAY
BUGS BUNNY
PRISCILLA'S POP
SMILIN' JACK
LITTLE LULU
DONDI
BRENDA STARR
GASOLINE ALLEY
LOLLY
CAPTAIN EASY
MORTY MEEKLE
ALLEY OOP
SHORT RIBS

Actresses in TV Find Roles Are Vanishing

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—There is a theory that television viewers would rather watch actors than actresses. And this year, particularly in the new series, we'll have to look sharp to see any actresses at all.

The theory has been repeated so often it has assumed status as a basic television truth: Masculine viewers like action, adventure and derring-do because they identify with the tall, handsome brave heroes, while women viewers just like to look at tall, handsome brave heroes.

Result is that regular roles for women in television series are approaching the vanishing point, while tall, handsome men in jobs lots are being cast in starring roles.

One actress, interested in a co-starring part in a series, counted up the number of women's roles in nighttime shows on one network. Out of 38 important parts, there were only six for actresses. She was so discouraged she didn't even try for the part—which was lucky because it was subsequently eliminated in favor of giving the star a "buddy" instead of a regular girl anyway.

Things were rough for women actresses last year, but at least there were all those action-adventure series involving policemen and private eyes which provided work for free-lance performers.

But this year, many of the action-adventure programs have disappeared, replaced by military-type shows. And big part for women just don't get written into programs laid on battlefields and on a Navy ship.

Added to this military trend is television's new trick of assembling an assortment of male co-stars—three or four—ranging from older men to teen-agers so that viewer interest in every bracket is covered. There just isn't much room left for the ladies.

Of course, there are "Hazel," Lucille Ball and Loretta Young, but these are feminine exceptions who prove the rule. There are also the girls—largely carry-overs from previous seasons—who play giddy wives and teen-age daughters in those family comedies about suburban living. But generally the acting woman's lot is not a happy one.

Competition for parts has become so fierce in television that some really important feminine stars have gone to the unheard-of lengths of asking for guest-star-ring roles in some of the quality anthology series.

Probably it is only a temporary condition. If by mid-November, the ratings of the military shows prove disappointing, they'll all be hunting around for love interest.

Shelley Berman's ABC hour the other night was amusing—if you hadn't heard the routines already on his records or—more likely—on NBC's "Tonight Show."

AVALANCHE

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — An avalanche near Ipiales on the Ecuadorean border killed 50 persons, authorities reported Wednesday.

The group, including two Ecuadorians, was on a pilgrimage to a religious shrine when the landslide buried them.

Black Forest News

By MARY URBAN — 495-2143

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter and sons, Terry and Ronnie, Terrel Road, recently returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Carter's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Garten, Medicine Lodge, Kansas. Mrs. Garten has been quite ill and is being cared for by Mrs. Carter's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnston and daughter, Judy, and son, Stanley, have returned to their home on East Burgess Road. Mr. Johnston was stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., when as a reserve officer in the Army, and the family lived near there for a few months.

Art Lapham, East Burgess Road was released from the hospital last Tuesday following treatment for a strained back. Mr. Lapham injured his back while managing the Pee Wee baseball team of the BFAA. He will have to rest for a few weeks so he and his wife, Alice, and son, Bobby, have gone on a fishing trip near Deckers.

The Black Forest Volunteer Fire Department's annual picnic was held Last Sunday at the Recreational area in the Forest. About twenty persons were there to enjoy their picnic lunch.

School registration for the Black Forest Elementary School will be held at the school Aug. 30 and 31, from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. If a child has not been previously registered the parent should also take the child's birth certificate to the school.

The parents are to be reminded that they must furnish transportation for kindergarten pupils.

School starts September 4. All the cafeterias in the school district will be open the first day of school with the price of lunch remaining the same as last year.

The following is a list of the teachers who will be on the staff at the Black Forest Elementary School; kindergarten, Mrs. Vona Heath; 1st grade, Mrs. Laura Smith and Mrs. Barbara Hostetler; 2nd grade, Mrs. Lucille Murray and Mrs. Mona Davisson; 3rd grade, Mrs. Judy Patrick and Mrs. Louise Wynne; 4th grade, Mrs. Georgia McCollom and Mr. Bill McCoy; 5th grade, Mrs. Mary Christie and Mr. Frederick Dickinson; 6th grade, Mrs. Elinor King and Mr. Jack Davisson.

Mr. Roger Martinez will teach Spanish in the Black Forest School and also at Woodman Valley.

Mrs. Erma Thompson will teach Remedial Reading and Mr. Walter Benson will teach band at the Black Forest School.

Free health examinations will be given to first, fifth and ninth grade pupils of this school district at the Pine Valley Elementary School, Aug. 20 and 21 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. A staff of doctors from the Air Academy Hospital will give the examinations. No appointment is necessary. All parents are urged to take advantage of this oportunity for free health examinations.

Two girls from Black Forest will take part in the Little Britches Rodeo to be held Aug. 14 to 18 in Denver. Jill Munson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Munson, and Valarie Hodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hodson, are both entered in the girl's steer riding, girl's bareback riding and girl's goat tying. Miss Hodson will also ride in the Queen Contest Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Donavon, East Shoup Road are the parents of boy, born Aug. 3. The baby has been named Scott.

Kathy Dix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dix, Black Forest road, broke her left arm Last Sunday in a fall from her horse.

Miss Barbara Neugebaur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Neugebaur, North Black Forest Road will be married to Mr. Ronald Soleau, Colorado Springs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Soleau, Michigan, Aug. 18 at 2 p. m. at St. Mary's Church, Colorado Springs.

Miss Neugebaur was recently honored at three bridle showers given by friends. The first shower was given May 7 at the home of Mr. Pat Guyman, Colorado Springs. Attending the shower were girls that worked with Barbara at Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Mrs. Don Davis, North Black Forest Road, gave a shower for Barbara Aug. 3 at her home. Hostesses were Mrs. David Campbell and Mrs. Lewis Boles. This was at the Table Rock community north of Black Forest. Aug. 10 a bridle shower was given by the Black Forest Community Church and the Black Forest Saddle Club at the Community Church.

Gary Walker, son of former Black Forest residents, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, now of Ft. Collins, and Miss Sharon Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Nelson, of Denver, will be married Sept. 1 at Park Hill Methodist Church, Denver.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Jones, Burgess Road welcomed a visit from Mrs. Jones's brothers, Harold and Merle Elwell and their wives, Woodland Park and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Donahue, also of Woodland Park.

Recent visitors to the Glenn Urban home on Burgess Road was Mr. Urban's mother, Mrs. Charles Urban, his sister, Mrs. Glays Hull and daughters, Sherryl and Mrs. Lewis Hendricks and husband, all of Larrabee, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carver, Burgess Road returned last week from a three week trip to Pacifica, Calif. where they visited their son, Roy and his family. They also got acquainted with a new granddaughter, Carrie Layne Carver, born July 27.

Ed Sampson, formerly of Black Forest who now lives in San Jose, Calif., has been visiting with his son in Security and friends in Black Forest and Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenner Brook and grandson Bobby Lapham, East Burgess Road returned last week from a visit to the Brook's daughter, Mrs. Alian Pilling, Tacoma, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Brook also enjoyed a visit to the Seattle World's Fair.

Clyde Roe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Roe, Shoup Road, broke his left arm last Wednesday in a fall from his bicycle.

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new Community Church will be part of the 9:30 a.m. church services, Sunday, Aug. 19. The Rev. Nicholas Natelli, pastor of the church will turn the first spade full of soil. Following the ceremony a basket lunch will be held on the grounds. The church will provide the coffee. This picnic will take the place of the regular Fellowship dinner which is usually held the last Thursday of the month.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Black Forest Sheriff's Posse held last Wednesday in the Community Church basement, Scott J. Werner, Special Agent in charge of the FBI offices in Denver, was guest speaker. Mr. Werner, who has been in the FBI since November, 1941 gave an interesting talk on the beginning and growth of the FBI, and explained the duties and operation of the organization. The posse agreed to support and endorse the barbeque and barn dance to be given by the Black Forest Athletic Association, Aug. 25, at the "Ringo Ranch", owned by Dr. Harold Hobbs.

Sheriff's Deputy, Robert J. Stone, Vollmer Rd. are the parents of a daughter, Denise Ann, born Wednesday, Aug. 8 at Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Kenneth J. Cogswell, West Burgess Road, died at his home Sunday morning, July 22, of a heart attack. Dr. Cogswell who was a prominent dentist in Colorado Springs practiced with his father, Dr. W. W. Cogswell and his brothers, Walter and Wilton Jr. in the Exchange National Bank since March, 1946. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Stephen and Hugh, his parents and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pease, Shoup Road, celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary Tuesday, July 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dimock have moved back to their former home on Claire Lane.

The auxiliary of the Black Forest Volunteer Fire Dept. met Aug. 8 at the home Mrs. Vincent Clarke, Park Forest. The fifteen members present discussed their proposed fund raising campaign for the Fire Dept. The auxiliary voted to bypass the house-to-house survey of former years.

No personal contact will be made but cards will be mailed to each home in the fire protection area. The auxiliary will have a rummage sale Sept. 15 in the Community Hall, starting at 9 a.m.

The money from the sale will go to the auxiliary to defray expenses of map printing, coffee and food for the firefighters and necessary supplies for the group in the capacity as hostesses. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be Sept. 5 at the Community Hall.

The First Southern Baptist Bible school will be conducted this week at the church from 9 to 12 a.m.

The Falcon and Black Forest older boy's baseball teams will play a game at Falcon, Aug. 18 at 4:30 p.m.

The baseball game between the Black Forest Green team and Falcon's 11, 12 and 13 year old team was rained out at Falcon, Aug. 11. A makeup game between the teams has been scheduled for Aug. 26 at Falcon.

McKinley Faces Rugged Test In Tournament

NEWPORT, R. I. (UPI) — Top-seeded Chuck McKinley faces Gordon Forbes of South Africa, the third-seeded foreign player, today in the quarter-finals of the 81st annual Lawn Tennis tournament at the venerable Newport Casino.

McKinley, of St. Ann, Mo., one of the nation's top Davis Cup players, was forced into extra games 6-2, 13-11 Wednesday to defeat unseeded Bill Higgins of Lawton, Ohio, in a tournament that has been marked thus far with upsets.

Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico, a former national junior champ but unranked nationally at present, and Tom Edelfson, who's third in northern California but unknown nationally, staged stunners Wednesday in the second round singles matches.

Pasarell used a strong service and forehand to defeat fifth-seeded U. S. Davis Cupper Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., 12-10, 6-4.

Edelfson took the measure of fourth-seeded Bill Bond of La Jolla, Calif., 6-3, 6-1. Bond is 10th ranked nationally.

Rip Engle Will Coach North Hula Bowl Team

HONOLULU (UPI) — Rip Engle, head football coach at Penn State, will coach the North squad in the 1963 Hula Bowl game scheduled Jan. 6 at Honolulu Stadium.

Looking at Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER

(© 1962, By the Chicago Tribune)

CAMERA MAN TELLS WHO IS (AND ISN'T) A BEAUTY

HOLLYWOOD. — One of the world's best photographers and a big coward (he won't let me use his name) ambled into my office the other afternoon. We got around to the subject of beauty as he found it, and he finds it. Now, girls, you've been looking at the birdie for a long time. Here's how the birdie looks at you.

"The most overrated girl in the business is Jayne Mansfield her bovinity appauls me," he began. "Doris Day in overrated beyond belief. The epitome of the American female — pedicured, manicured, deodorized, completely look - but - don't - touch — Debbie Reynolds!"

He searched for words: "If they pump another quart of cuteness into her, she'll explode. June Allyson is another highly overrated female. I always visualize her with misty eyes looking at the SAC planes taking off into the sunset. As far as I'm concerned, Natalie Wood can take off with them. She's a product of press agentry."

American women generally got a blasting from the lens man. "They have a hard, stamped-out look — as if they all came from the same machine. That's where the Europeans have it all over them — they're individuals. I wouldn't marry an American woman. They're too pushy, too competitive, and they don't take care of their men. You can spot an American female a mile away. If they asked me for advice, I'd tell them to stop trying to look alike.

"Hedda, you may not know this, but a whole generation of American men fell in love with Ingrid Bergman in their early teens and they've never recovered. Paradoxically, she's a combination of little girl and all woman. She's so scrubbed, so completely the antithesis of the machine - stamped look of the American female, the coiffured, lipsticked, cosmeticked woman.

Now Simone Signoret is not a beauty. But I saw her once just after she got out of bed. She was wearing one of her husband's bathrobes, hadn't combed her hair, and was looking for a cup of coffee. She looked better than most women when they're fixed up.

"When I look thru the camera, I try to imagine what the beauty in the lens looks like when she wakes up in the morning. Few can pass the test. Marilyn Monroe, for instance, was not beautiful in person. With her make-up off, she could have walked down the street — and did — unrecognized. Even in make-up she still wasn't what I'd call beautiful. But I've watched her work. The minute the director said, 'Turn the camera,' it was like flipping on a switch. She came to life. Liz Taylor, on the other hand, is beautiful anywhere. She always looks good—on screen or off."

I asked my candid friend if he thought Liz's career might end in tragedy. He was beside himself at the question. "Liz Taylor is the indestructible female. While the poor males are crying and jumping out of windows and destroying themselves, she goes on and on with the Mona Lisa smile and the bite of a black widow spider. Why do you think the sphinx is a woman?"

Among girls he classes as great beauties are: Sophia Loren ("A great big wonderful animal"), Gina Lollobrigida (on screen), Madeleine Carroll, Gene Tierney ("a sphinxlike face"), Audrey Hepburn (she's skinny and all that, but she's sexually attractive"); Marlene Dietrich, Jean Simmons, Rita Hayworth, and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

"Zsa Zsa is an enormously sexual woman. Now there's a difference between sexy and sexual. Sexy is a surface quality — sexual includes bones, character, and soul. Grace Kelly is technically a beauty, but she leaves me cold. I don't dig Jennifer Jones. I'm still undecided about Ann - Margret. She's coming on a little too strong, and there's the touch of the artificial. Like she's had too many acting or singing lessons."

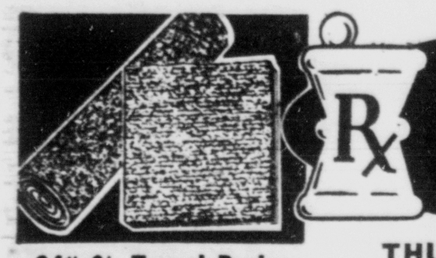
Sully's Secret Wins Handicap

DENVER (AP)—Sully's Secret, long shot in a field of six speedsters, won the Great Plains Handicap at Centennial Race Track Wednesday.

Owned by H. S. Pierce of Brush, Colo., and trained by Frank Harn of Brush, Sully's Secret led throughout the 5½ furlong dash and won in the good time of 1:02 4-5. Favored Rhyme or Reason was second and Mamma Mac was third.

Wednesday's crowd of 4,759 wagered $218,028.

Phone Your Want Ads — 632-4641



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FREE Relax and enjoy a cup of coffee or a coke with our Compliments while your prescription is being filled.

24"x6'—Tweed Design Floor Runner
With FOAM RUBBER BACK. 100% viscose rayon; Like $2.22 Sellers!..... 1.99

$2.98 Quality AIR COOL Spring Seat Cushion
Colorful vinyl coated open-mesh fibre-for maximum ventilation.
1.97 Full size.

CHARCOAL STARTER ..... 38¢

Star Discount Special!
Briargate 98¢ STICK DEODORANT FOR MEN. Spice-scented.. 59¢

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

400 TISSUES Reg. 24c
SOCIETY 17¢

1000 SACCHARIN
REG. 39¢ TABLETS! ¼-GR. Effervescent 23¢

Hydrogen PEROXIDE
REG. 39¢ PINT! WALGREENS FINEST 23¢

REG. 93c BOTTLE 100
VITAMIN-C 250 mg. 77¢
FOR HAY FEVER

Choice-Tex Toilet Tissue 4 for 23¢

WEEKEND Luncheon Feature!
Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato SANDWICH ON TOAST... SERVED WITH POTATO SALAD!
Tasty luncheon, we're sure you'll enjoy... at a reasonable price!..... 63¢

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100% Safe Sleep! SOMINEX Tablets Reg. 1.23
Free of habit forming drugs, narcotics. 18's.... 98¢

Won't Upset Stomach BUFFERIN Tablets Reg. 1.29
Twice as fast pain relief! Bottle of 100.... 98¢

Zinc Oxide Ointment 16¢
REGULARLY 31c! 1-ounce tube, now for only...

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REG. 35c! For weight control. Assorted.....

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Soothing relief for gastric hyperacidity. 12-oz.....

FOR RELIEF OF HAY FEVER!
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Antihistamine with A.P.C. and Vitamin "C". Checks sneezing, sniffles, stuffiness. Pack 24..... 98¢

Plus Fed. Tax on Toiletries, Luggage, Billfolds, Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry.

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE at your Walgreen Drug Store

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WE DON'T DENY IT

Yes, many of our prescription customers come to Walgreens because of our LOW PRICES. But not for low prices alone.

More important—to them and to us—is the QUALITY of our prescription service. *There is no finer.*

Back-To-School Bargains!

LOOSE LEAF PAPER
2, 3 or 5 hole punch or top hole punch. Plain & ruled. SAVE!
4 25c Packs 68¢

2 or 3 RING BINDER
Vinyl covered—inside pockets. 79c Quality.... 58¢

Campus LEAD PENCILS 10 in a pack 24¢
50c Quality! #2 lead bonded to wood

200 SHEETS TYPING PAPER 48¢
69c Quality! Low price stationery. 8½x11-in.....

Morpul' Triple Rolled BOBBY SOCKS
REG. 99¢
3 pair pack 88¢
Sizes 9 to 11

GLORY First Quality Seamless NYLONS
Sizes 8½ to 11.
REG. 77¢ 69¢ pr.

"LINDY" BALL PEN
Choice of black, blue, green, gold red or turquoise.
Take one back-to-school!..... 39¢

teenagers agree!

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More and more smart teen-agers everywhere have discovered a quick, easy way to have extra money. They sell their good sporting equipment, clothing, hi-fi's, typewriters and other items just as soon as they no longer need or use them with fast-action, inexpensive Gazette Telegraph Classified ads.

Don't miss out on the fun. Go through your things and dial 632-4641 today. A 10-word ad costs only $1.80 for three days. Enjoy the "in-the-chips" feeling with the extra cash you get with Gazette Telegraph Ads.

Where Smart Teen-agers Find Extra Cash
Dial 632-4641 For A Fast Action Classified Ad

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

NOTICE

The Gazette Telegraph assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement should be corrected the first day when extra corrected insertions will be made without charge.

Claims for adjustment must be reported within seven days after advertisement appears.

1—Personals—Sp. Notices

SHOE DISCOUNT House Now Open. Women's Flats Williams Joyce, Vogue and others. Values to $7.95 each. Discount Price two pairs for $5.00. Width to AAAAA. Venetian Village Shopping Center 3122 N. Hancock. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

I WILL "housesit" for you while you are away. I pay utilities and phone. Excellent references. Young man, single, employed locally. Phone ME 4-2358.

TIME SHOP

Watch — Clock — Jewelry Service. Certified Master Watchmaker. 2615 N. Nevada. ME 5-7490.

FAST SERVICE
Photographic I. D. and Passports pictures, serial photos, plastic laminations. Avia Brothers, 119 East Pikes Peak.

JOE'S BARBER SHOP, 901 S. North Union, is now open under new management. Chuck will appreciate your patronage.

WATER WITCHING
Be sure you are right before you drill. Will locate water for you. ME 5-9341.

SUGAR BARGES, TOBACCO PIPES, Greeting cards, magazines, subscriptions and many other items. B & H News Co., 24 South Nevada.

AAA Rubber Stamp Co.

6 Hour Service ME 3-9056

CONSULTANT — Personal, business and financial problems. 685-2853.

REWEAVING, Fine workmanship guaranteed. 322 North Wahsatch. Rear entrance. ME 4-3944.

FAMILY THRIFT and Resale Shop. Clothing Exchange. 2306 East Platte.

MUSICAL Instruments wanted. Highest cash paid. Kleer Music Shop.

THE BEST upholstery fabrics and supplies for less. Hatfield's, 2349 East Boulder. ME 6-3462.

FRENCH, Italian, German, and piano lessons. Translations also accepted. Call 633-0847.

AMWAY products are now in great demand here. Contact Dean Enterprises. ME 3-4556.

RUTH Rehnberg Cosmetics available now. Phone Polly Dean, ME 5-2853.

SNAKE Special, $19.95 on all cars in Seventh 11th. B & R Garage.

I NEVER stop buying books. Lew Nichols, 16 East Kiowa.

READ Dora Foster's book, Colorado Today, Saturday at 1:30. ME 2-8165.

HEALER Advisor. May I help you? 917 East Lake. ME 4-4360.

2—Lost and Found

LOST, Wednesday evening, white gold braided bracelet, reward for money, but please return bag and contents, valuable only to owner, to 615 N. Hancock, phone 634-0281.

LOST, girl's gold Waltham watch, Monument Valley Park, 4:30 to 5:30 P.M. Tuesday. Reward. ME 5-1477.

LOST blue and white tricycle with red seat, reward. 186 Crystal Park Road, Manitou. Apartment C.

ANYONE finding a brown leather snap key case, contact ME 5-3266. 811 East Moreno.

LOST, white Chihuahua, no collar, in vicinity Trailerville Trailer Court, North Nevada. ME 4-0531.

LOST one small female beagle on East Los Veras. 634-2174.

LOST, Wasson High ring, class 1964, initials P W. ME 2-7737.

LOST, left handed baseball glove at N. Junior & Institute 633-5211.

LOST, Baseball mitt at Memorial Field, Reward 633-4925.

3—Business and Services

Alterations

REWEAVING, invisible mending, all type of materials in your wardrobe and upholstered furniture. 25 years experience. Money back guarantee. Hedda Mohl, 16 East Kiowa.

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REBUILT APPLIANCES
90 DAY GUARANTEE
90 DAY FULL CREDIT
RETURN PRIVILEGE
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Open Mon., Wed., Fri., nites
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APPLIANCE REPAIR
FREE estimates
We serve all makes and models of appliances — TERMS
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DIXON APPLIANCE
All major brands of appliances repaired. dashers — dryers — dishwashers — ranges — refrigerators. All work guaranteed.
17 North Cascade Phone 633-8385

Ashpit Service

D. JOHNSON Ash & Trash Service. Veteran of World War II. Prompt, Courteous. Reasonable. Tractor work, we work, but have your Service with a smile. ME 2-7676.

LOPEZ ASH and Trash Service. Limbs hauled away. ME 3-4488. ME 2-8227.

GIRLEY Ash and Trash. Cheapest hauling. We haul where others follow. Carl Girley, ME 4-2544.

TEAR DOWN and Haul Ampits. Give estimates. ME 2-7616.

JOE LEE TAFOYA, Ash and Trash service. ME 3-9749.

Auto Repairing

Flock's Garage
General Repair
Brakes, tune-up, generators, motor overhaul, carburetors. Work guaranteed. Open Monday, Saturday Sunday appointment. 1410 South Wahsatch. Shop, ME 2-5115. Home, EX 2-5883.

Brick

CALL Carl A. Wertz, General brick work — Fireplaces, patios, garages brick and block chimneys, stonework, cement work, retaining walls. ME 2-8933.

BUILD better with brick, block or stone. For all general masonry work, 16 years experience, call Charles Peterscrift, ME 4-2929.

Carpentry

KELLY CONSTRUCTION. ROOM ADDITIONS, EXTERIOR REDESIGNED GARAGES, PATIOS, CARPORTS, FENCES, PLANNING SERVICE, FREE ESTIMATES. ME 5-2145.

EXPERIENCED repair and remodel carpenter. Also small additions and basement finishing. Call Gene, 633-9012.

EXPERIENCED Carpentry, remodeling, repairing, painting. Permanent resident. Non-union. ME 3-7871.

REMODELING — All types. Basement finishing, dry wall, plastering, ceiling and floor tile. Wayne Ellis. ME 4-5074.

GUARANTEED carpentry and painting. No job too small. Specialized in door work 495-2159.

CALL ME 2-3349 for cabinets. All types of remodeling and building. Reasonable.

PAINTING, carpentry, and repairs. Non union. Reasonable. Permanent resident. ME 3-0115.

Child Care

ABC
NURSERY school morning classes, trained teachers, all day or 4 days care pre school and young grade school children welcome. ME 5-9623. ME 2-4554.

Tom Thumb School
Enrolling now. Constructive small group. Children 2 — 5. Gladyce Van Dusen. 633-9704.

LARGE Shady fenced yard. Dinner. Supervision. Working mothers' prices. ME 5-8794.

BEST child care in my home. 634-7856.

BEST Child care in my home. Day, hour, week. ME 6-2051.

Child Care

NURSERY school morning classes, trained teachers, all day or 4 days care pre school and young grade school children welcome. ME 5-9623. ME 2-4554.

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BEST Child care in my home. Day, hour, week. ME 6-2051.

Child Care

JUNIOR ACADEMY
For fall enrollment, offers excellent child care, trained teachers, wholesome meals. Home transportation. Private kindergarten. Age divided pre-school groups. Classes in art, Music, creative dramatics. Hot lunches and transportation to public schools children to age 10. Reasonable rates. Enroll now. Enrollment limited. ME 2-7193 - ME 4-2462.

MISS LIBBY'S Child Day Care. Fenced yard, play equipment and hot lunches. ME 5-2911. West Side.

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ALDEN'S Coal and Wood Yard. Manitou deliveries. Ma 2-5305.

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EXPERIENCED Cement and block work. Patios, Sidewalks. Concrete repair. Wayne Ellis. ME 4-5074.

CALL ME 5-4806 or ME 4-8075. Free estimates. Patios, sidewalks, planters, odd jobs.

ALL KINDS of carpentry, painting, concrete and masonry work. M 634-5186.

Construction

LUKE THE DUKE'S Construction Company. Painting, carpentry work, patios, stucco, fencing. We contract anything. 418 South Nevada. ME 4-1783.

Excavating

DIRT Moving by hour or contract. All kinds of driveway and parking material, top soil, wrecking buildings. CALL ME 4-0729, Uhle.

Fencing

FENCE builders, roofing and carpentry. Franklin Jobbing Company. Call ME 2-2711.

FENCING. Labor and materials or labor only. Free estimates. ME 3-8367.

Fertilizer

CALL Clarence Anderson for well rotted sheep and cow fertilizer, peat moss, top soil, fill dirt. Red chip or rock for driveway and parking, lawn seeding, grass seed and grading. 618 Arrawanna. ME 3-9261.

CALL Humphreys for Peat Moss, Fertilizer, Top soil, Grass seed, Blue grass sod and rock for driveways. ME 3-3725.

WELL rotted sheep and cow fertilizer. Also peat moss and top soil. Golf Acres Service center. ME 4-9472.

CALL CHUCK STOVER for pulverized sheep and cow fertilizer, peat moss, top soil, fill dirt and lawn seeding. ME 2-4842.

PEAT or Fertilizer mix. Mountain top soil. ME 2-5902. Evenings ME 5-2743.

WELL rotted cow — sheep — peat moss, top soil — reasonable. ME 5-3411 Ex 2-3995.

FOR Top soil, red or white drive way rock, call C.D. Hotz. Ma 5-5578.

BLUE GRASS Lawn sodding, Iowa sod. Free estimates. M & R Sodding. ME 5-1481.

RED E-SOIL. Peat moss, top soil and cow and sheep fertilizer. ME 4-4509.

Furniture Repair

FURNITURE refinishing and repairing. Best quality work, free estimates. Phone 383-3773.

Grease Traps

CESSPOOLS Septic tanks and traps. El Paso Sanitary, ME 2-0578.

Hauling

DUMP trucks for hire, by hour or contract. 633-4749.

Ironing

ALTERATIONS and reliable sewing of all kinds. Experienced, reasonable. ME 3-9755.

IRONING in my home. $.75 hour. 231 North Franklin. 636-2814.

IRONING in my home. 636-3143.

IRONING in my home, pickup and delivery. 75c hour. ME 2-1920.

Junk

602 South Wahsatch ME 3-3506
WESTERN JUNK YARD

Lawn

BLUE GRASS LAWN SODDING Iowa Sod — Guaranteed — F.H.A. financing, free estimates — locally owned and operated — seven years in Colorado Springs. M & R Sodding Co. ME 5-1481.

LAWNS SEEDED, our specialty. Seeding, tilling, year. References, licensed. Jim's Landscaping. ME 5-9362.

AERATING, fertilizing, guaranteed. New lawns. Free estimates. ME 2-0347. ME 4-8981.

Laundry

DEPENDABLE home laundry service. 730 North Pine. ME 4-3367.

Lawnmower Repair

LAWN MOWER HOSPITAL
2303 N. WEBER
Authorized Sales & Service
ME 2-6897

SHARPEN & REPAIR THE GARDEN SHOP
OPEN SUNDAYS
1515 So. 8th St.
ME 4-2998

Lawn Mower Sharpening & Repair
Expert Power and Hand Lawn Mower sharpening and repair. Free pickup and delivery. Phone ME 5-2636. Colorado Sharp-All. Rich Schrimsher, 3622 North Cascade Ave.

FREE
Pickup and delivery on all lawnmowers. All work guaranteed. T & E Mower Doctors, ME 5-0197.

Musical Instruction

PIANO — Clarinet, Saxophone. Children and adults. Classical, modern courses. ME 2-1744.

Plastering—Stuccoing

IMMEDIATE service plastering, block laying, and stuccoing. ME 3-1623.

Painting and Papering

Call today — Have your painting done tomorrow — Immediate service — Clean — Neat

TOM & KENS
ME 5-4904 ME 4-3550

20 YEARS HERE
Pleasing those who demand quality painting and papering. Lowest Cost. Free estimates. Roofs oiled. Nonunion. Chris Shelby, ME 2-4332.

CUMMINGS, painting contractor. Spraying, papering, carpentry anywhere. Estimates, financing, ME 4-6508.

PAINTING and Paperhanging. Insured and guaranteed. The Peak Decorating Company. Phones ME 4-3024 ME 5-2152.

PAINTING
Non union, at prices you can afford. I do my own work. Wayne F. Campbell, MU 5-9316.

SHERMAN BROTHERS. Painting Contractors. Interior, Exterior. Paper hanging. ME 5-2096 — 634-9419.

PAST — Thorough — Reasonable and very neat. Interior, exterior painting. Non-union. Kay Gilbert, ME 5-7070.

PAINTING Interior and exterior. Paper hanging. Reasonable prices. Good references. C. F. Long ME 2-8401.

VETS Painting, Interior, Exterior, Paperhanging. Free estimates. ME 2-5277. ME 4-2286. ME 3-4488.

PAINTING, Papering, 30 years experience. Free estimates. George F. Sherman. ME 5-2096.

EXTERIOR or interior painting. Neat, fast service. Reference. Sandusky Brothers. ME 3-1095.

LET PAUL DO IT.
ME 2-9219

PAINTING Conscientious, reasonable, and dependable. ME 4-4611.

Piano Tuning

FOR EXPERT piano tuning and repair, call Shoffner's Piano Service, ME 4-4452.

Remodeling

ALL kinds of work. Remodeling, masonry, stone, stucco, painting. ME 3-8470.

Roto Tilling

EANOR PATE Roto Tilling, prepare lawns, gardens, soil test fertilizers, peat. Free estimates. ME 5-0600. ME 4-1217.

FRONTIER LANDSCAPING
ROTO tilling. Fertilizers. Specializing in new lawns. Free estimates. ME 5-9037 or ME 4-0862.

JAKE'S LANDSCAPING
Gardens, lawns, roto tilling. Reasonable. Free estimate. ME 3-1389 or ME 2-7845.

NEED Roto Tilling or yard grading, call B. Baker. ME 2-9859.

3—Business and Services

Sewer Cleaning

BYRD'S Roto Rooter Sewer and Drain Service. Prompt, Efficient. ME 3-6411.

CARON'S Drain and Sewer cleaning. Free estimates, guaranteed 30 days. ME 2-1905.

Sewing

EXPERT Sewing, Dresses, Suits, Coats, Formals, Alterations. ME 2-3192.

EXPERIENCED Alteration and dress making. 633-5475.

DRAPES and Curtains made to order. Mrs. Otoes, ME 4-3205.

Swimming Pools

SWIMMING POOL Supplies. Kwal Krete Pool Paint, HTH Chlorine Granular & tables dichloroseaux earth, pool test kits. Kwal Paints Inc. 2939 North Hancock. 636-1821.

Top Soil

TOP soil, fill dirt, gravel, rock red or white, will haul anything. Rubber tired tractor. Martinez Brothers. ME 3-5186.

TOP Soil, fill dirt, any kind of driveway rock or gravel. Call C. J. Rose, Ma 5-5518.

Tree Surgeon

COMPLETE Tree Service. Heldwin Tree Surgery. Offices, ME 2-2131, residence ME 4-0124.

Trenching

TRENCHING for water, gas and electrical lines. Stephenson, ME 3-2907.

TV Rental

TV RENTAL service. Weekly Monthly. ME 2-7497.

Typing

TYPING to do at home. ME 3-6644, Ext. 3857.

Upholstering

WE REWEAVE. Clearet burns and tears in upholstered furniture and carpets. 48 Hour service. Free pickup and delivery Hedda Mohl, 16 East Kiowa. ME 2-8202.

BRIGHT Upholstery Repair, refinish, reseeding, recane, reover springs rebuilt. Free estimates ME 4-0929.

Washing Machines

Bonded Insured — Authorized service and parts for Radio, TV, Phonograph, Washing Machines, Refrigerators, Electrical Appliances.

ABLES—ME 3-2686
17 S. Cascade Nite ME 3-2422

WHY WORRY? Rent a washer. Call ME 3-0953 for reliable service on washers, radios, sweepers, gas heaters and all appliances. Heck's Shop, 2327 West Colorado.

Watch Repairing

WATCH repairing. Guaranteed. 50% off. 319 East Kiowa. Rear.

Weed Cutting

WEED mowers for rent. Rotary or sickle. Baldridge Implement. ME 6-3393.

WEED CUTTING and roto tilling. Vacant lots and estates cleaned. ME 5-3879.

WEED CUTTING
ME 4-2272

WEED mowing, reasonable rates. 636-1560.

4—Travel Opportunities

Brand New Chevrolets leaving for California daily. Denver Auto Sales. Frank Viter, 4525 South Colfax. 761-1470.

RIDERS to New York, leaving Aug. 17. Fort Bliss Base, ME 5-8911 Ext. 6118, Visitors Officers Quarters, Mr. Sorrell, Room 1.

YOUNG couple desires ride to New York or vicinity after August 19. MU 5-5291.

PERSONAL Air Charter. Suend a weekend with relatives. Low fare. EX 2-5075.

5—Male Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE TRAINEE

This large national consumer finance company will employee men of high caliber to enroll in a planned management training program that leads to a salaried executive position in 36 months. men chosen must be in good health, make an excellent appearance, enjoy dealing with people.

Periodic increases result in an above average income upon successful completion of the training program. All modern employee benefits, includes group life insurance, hospitalization, retirement, profit-sharing, etc. Apply in person. GAC Finance Corp., 321 S. Nevada.

AUTO SALES JOB

Open for well qualified man. Contact Sales Manager in person.

BOB FOSS MOTORS INC.

DUE to a recent promotion we have immediate opening for a man to train for assistant manager position, at Singer Sewing Machine Company. Guaranteed salary and commission, car furnished, good insurance program, for entire family a wonderful retirement program, for interview phone Mr. Hazelett, ME 3-4691, 11 S. Teion, applications will be taken from 8 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. or phone for after hours appointment, all interviews confidential.

Drive In Restaurant

Male, and female help. Ages 20-30. Must be permanent and qualified to operate cash register. Freedom to work night or day shift. Neat appearance, speed, and concentration are most important. Make application 2 — 5 Michaelis Drive Inn, 1602 West Colorado.

MIDDLEAGED couple for lovely home in Broadmoor Apartment and utilities furnished. Wife to do light housework, man to do yard work. Salary $250 per month. Local references necessary, contact Colorado State Employment Office, 14 South Nevada.

MAN, Good driver for delivery and light general work. 7 AM until about 1 PM. $1 per hour. Steady employment for right person. Write marital status, age, phone and address to Box F-453, Gazette Telegraph.

NEED EXTRA MONEY — FOR CHRISTMAS? Our Representatives earn $500 to $1,000.00 during the Christmas selling season now in full swing. We can help you earn this kind of money with Avon. Call Mrs. Chance ME 3-2601.

GRADUATE nurse, 25-35, to work in Doctor's office giving shots and caring for patients. 36 hours per week. Must be in good health, a permanent resident and available now. Apply upstairs on left at 215 East Willamette.

MAID Wanted for Visiting Officer's Quarters. Ent AFB. For interview telephone Airman Cole ME 5-8911 extension 2980 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

EXPERIENCED waitress, 3:30 to 12 p.m. Permanent work. Apply in person, Pig's Drive In, 119 East Cache la Poudre.

EXPERIENCED stir finisher, apply Care Cleaners, Southgate Shopping Center.

TUPPERWARE home parties has openings for four. Part or full time. Commission. ME 2-1395.

EXPERIENCED waitress, Doc's Cafe, 2207 East Platte. ME 4-9824.

BARTENDER, cocktail waitress. Bill's Barn, 122 East Colorado. Apply in person.

WOMAN to live in. Cook and clean for three adults. $35 a week. ME 2-1956.

PRE-SCHOOL supervisor. Must be experienced. Full time, permanent.

WAITRESSES, experience preferred, permanent, apply Michelle's Rest. 122 N. Teion.

EXPERIENCED desk clerk wanted. Western Hills Motor Hotel 1623 South Nevada.

BARTENDER, apply in person. New Inns, 24 South Nevada.

6—Female Help Wanted

GIRL, unattached, 21 to 40 to work afternoons and train for show business agency position. $100 fee each. Grooming. ME 2-4470.

PET Boarding service. Animal Inn kennel, 412 West Burgess Road. 596-2807.

AKC TOY white poodles, male pup, four year male. Two year female. Consider trade. ME 5-2145.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER. Puppies, 2 male, $75. 1 female $100. ME 2-9743.

BEAUTIFUL AKC registered Samoyed puppies. Like cuddly little white Teddy Bears. 495-2361.

STANDARD Poodle pups. Pedigree Wormed. Temporary shots. AKC $50. EX 2-5875.

TOY and small miniature black male poodle puppies. Excellent pedigree $50 up. ME 4-0477.

AKC REGISTERED LONG coat Chihuahua puppies. From good blood lines. ME 3-7642.

FOR SALE, beautiful black saddle mare, six registered Appaloosa. EX 2-7523.

BEAUTIFUL Basset puppies. AKC champion blood lines. Five weeks. ME 5-5168.

ICE WHITE miniature Poodle at stud. Pointed. For appointment call ME 3-3065.

AKC BLACK miniature Dachshunds. No Sunday calls. ME 3-6021.

AIREDALES, two registered eight months old. Male and female. ME 3-5841.

REGISTERED English bulldog puppy, female, 8 weeks old. $125. 417 E. Brookside. ME 2-5875.

EXCELLENT toy miniature poodle stud service also puppies. AKC. ME 3-7163.

PEKINGESE puppies, one male, one female, 8 months, shots, registered. $50. EX 2-3668.

AKC BASSETT, female, year old. Must sell, cheap. ME 3-5247.

AKC registered Chihuahua puppies. ME 2-7084.

POODLE grooming, free pick-up and delivery. MU 4-9596.

AKC RED Dachshund puppies, $35. 634-5962.

REGISTERED tiny Chihuahua puppies, terms available. $25-$30. 14-

Trailer Space for Rent

TRAILERVILLE — one of Colorado Springs nicest trailer courts, free rent until September 1. 2814 North Nevada. ME 5-3721. ME 3-0764.

A-1 Mobile Village, quiet court near schools and bus line, 5 minutes from downtown. 325 South 11th. ME 2-5242.

$18-$23 FENCED lots, patios, new laundromat. 8th Street Trailer Court. ME 4-9868.

ADULT and Children section. Fenced yards. Covered patios with all stores. ME 4-3105.

Trailer Rentals

ONE bedroom, no pets. A-1 Mobile Village. ME 5-5247.

Board and Room

DOWNTOWN — 320 N. CASCADE. Clean, comfortable rooms. Single or shade. Home cooking available. Nation Hotel. ME 4-9742.

FOR Employed men in private home. Good food, reasonable. ME 2-5293.

Rooms for Rent

CLEAN, quiet, sleeping rooms. Weekly rates, $7.00 single, $10.00 double. ME 5-9041.

SINGLE sleeping room. Near Ent. For gentleman. Call after 5 P.M. ME 2-4727.

GROUND floor room, private bath and entrances, twin beds, 24 E. San Rafeal. 632-1630.

NICELY furnished rooms, complete hotel service, phone, etc. $35 month up. Cliff House, MU 5-4381.

SOUTH Area 2 extra, one quiet room, gentleman. ME 2-9205.

7—Salesmen—Saleswomen

Real Estate

SALESMEN NEEDED FOR CONTINUED EXPANSION AND NEW SUBDIVISION SALES. LICENSED MEN AND WOMEN PREFERRED, BUT WILL CONSIDER TRAINING AGRESSIVE SELF-STARTER. CONTACT BOB COOK, WALKER & CO., 208 E. PIKES PEAK ME 2-6681.

SALESMEN

Are you interested in managing a home service route business of your own (no investment), are you willing to devote the necessary time and hard work to be a success and share in the profits of the business? If you are, we have a plan that will interest and challenge you.

Salary and profits will average $7,000 to $7,500 per year.

Exceptional opportunity also offered. Guaranteed salary, $100 per week.

To qualify you must be married, be between the ages of 23-40 and have sales experience (preferably direct sales) and have an excellent work record.

For interview appointment call Mr. Gray, 635-3566 after 6 p.m. Jewel Tea Company Inc. All inquiries held in strict confidence.

SALESMAN WANTED
If well qualified and competent, income can be very satisfactory. We can arrange with you for experienced training.
Call to see us and get full information. When? NOW
ROCKY MOUNTAIN REALTY
105 EAST COLORADO AVE.
ME 3-1282

TIRED of working for peanuts? Get in the $10,000 plus per year bracket, quick. We need two first class sales representatives. Qualifications: family man, non-drinker, with a desire to give your family a much better than average living. We supply all your leads. Also, 2107 East Platte. No phone calls please.

INCREASE YOUR SALES SKILL INCOME. New idea with great market potential, sales experience necessary. We will train you. Salesladies or salesmen, part or full time. No age limit. ME 4-8948, Monday — Saturday, 8 to 5.

Like To Travel

We need two men to call on business men. High earnings for hard-working experienced salesmen. Apply personally to Suite 6, 7's Bijou, 9 to 12 AM.

SPECIAL type route work, 50 stops daily. Must furnish good references, $110 weekly guaranteed at start. For appointment call ME 4-1447.

PART or full time, $100, up per week. Car necessary. ME 5-0756 for appointment.

REAL ESTATE salesmen wanted. 633-2730.

8—Situations Wanted Male

ACCOUNTANT wishes part time evening employment. Several years full charge experience. Local references. ME 2-7794.

9—Situations Wtd., Female

MAMIE JANE hand laundry, work beautifully done. Fancy & plain. ME 5-4645.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper desires work in own home or in office setting. ME 3-6644, ext. 3103.

10—Educational

CIVIL SERVICE TRAIN NOW

Men & women ages 18-50. Many opportunities. Good pay, vacation, sick leave. No lay-offs, retirement benefits. FREE brochure write giving name address, phone number and time usually home. Monroe Institute, Box 3176, Colorado Springs.

12—Livestock and Equip.

SHETLAND and Welsh ponies, $15 and up. No money down, 18 months to pay, 15c a day will keep a pony. Chris Lloyd, 4965 2425 Black Forest. 34 South Herring Road.

ONE 5 year old quarter horse gelding, excellent conformation, wonderful disposition. Have two saddles and bridles to sell also. 495-2276.

TWO year old Welsh pony, gelding, child broke. Currently undergoing fine harness training. $175. ME 4-0100.

HAY — ALFALFA — STRAW. STOCKMAN'S HAY CENTER. 809 S. 8th. GEO. H. REESE. 635-1888 or 636 2111.

REGISTERED golden palomino stallion very gentle leaving area, will accept any reasonable offer. 684-9109.

LINVILLE & MILEY HORSE TRAILERS, 27 miles south of Springs on 85 - 87.

CASH for hay bailer, side delivery rake and pickup or truck. ME 4-2272.

SMALL mule, pinto mare, Mc Clellan western saddles. ME 3-4786 or ME 2-0762.

HORSE SHOEING

632-5346

PERMANENT registered six year old bay quarter horse, $350. ME 2-2574.

YOU furnish mower, baler, I'll furnish hay. ME 6-2159.

FOR SALE or trade, two geldings. ME 4-8750.

SPIRITED Palomino mare and filly both for $325. 635-7114.

GOOD Shorthorn Hereford bull, 18 months old. $175. ME 5-1473.

GOOD children's horse for sale. Reasonable. 633-8941.

13—Pets

TOY Poodle stud service — black — producing show winners. White — improves conformation. $100 fee each. Grooming. ME 2-4470.

PET Boarding service. Animal Inn kennel, 412 West Burgess Road. 496-2807.

AKC TOY white poodles, male pup, four year male. Two year female. Consider trade. ME 5-2145.

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EXCELLENT toy miniature poodle stud service also puppies. AKC. ME 3-7163.

PEKINGESE puppies, one male, one female, 8 months, shots, registered. $50. EX 2-3668.

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AKC registered Chihuahua puppies. ME 2-7084.

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GROUND floor room, private bath and entrances, twin beds, 24 E. San Rafeal. 632-1630.

NICELY furnished rooms, complete hotel service, phone, etc. $35 month up. Cliff House, MU 5-4381.

SOUTH Area 2 extra, one quiet room, gentleman. ME 2-9205.

17—Furn. Houses & Apts.

FOR THE Discriminating
Charming, quiet, close in 1 Bedroom furnished Apt. Now Available
Cascade Park Apts.
Call Resident Mgr.
ME 2-2674 or
Bennett Shellenberger, LTD
Property Mgrs. ME 4-8807

PERKINS furnished rooms and three room apartments. Utilities paid. $50 up. $65 a month. No races, children welcome. ME 2-1692.

THREE bedroom furnished including color TV. One acre of ground for children to play. Garden of Gods Village. $250 a month. MU 5-9284. 14-7

SMALL four room house completely furnished. Near Buena Vista School. $60 a month plus utilities. ME 2-7055. 14-6

FURNISHED three room cottage, walking distance to permanent employment. Box F-454, Gazette Telegraph. 14-7

$35 FOR two room furnished apartment, private entrance, bath, and refrigerator. Permanent renters, no drinkers. ME 2-8095. 15-f

ONE bedroom basement furnished, utilities, storage, clean, close to Southgate couple, $125. 635-2063.

UNFURNISHED apartments and houses and furnished apartments. Call ME 6-3871.

LARGE bedroom with kitchen privileges, pay utilities, Christian lady. ME 3-7784.

MODERN furnished private apartment. Small family. Inquire 812 South Weber.

WORKING girl to share large furnished apartment. East side. ME 4-2473.

TWO bedroom furnished house near Ent. Man and wife only, no pets. 632-6078. 24-f

FURNISHED three rooms, bath, clean, near Ent. ME 3-7722 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED house for sale or rent 3253 West Bijou. See J. B. Brock, 3632 West Colorado Avenue. 16-7

ONE AND two bedroom furnished cottages. Rent by week. Call MU 5-9278 or MU 5-9418.

ONE bedroom attractive trailer, lot. WW Trailer Ranch. Permanent.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, large closets. Utilities paid. 685-5348. 14-f

BASEMENT, apartment, share bath, near college, references, lady, 328 E. Yampa, ME 3-4817.

DOWNTOWN. Utilities furnished. $50 monthly, single. ME 5-9645 or ME 2-6476. 9-f

DUPLEX, two bedroom, furnished, one child acceptable, no dogs. MU 5-9397.

THREE room furnished apartment, close in. Adults. 625 East Boulder.

FURNISHED, four room house, $55 plus utilities, ME 4-3896.

17—Furn. Houses & Apts.

FURNISHED three bedroom apartment. ME 4-2102, utilities paid, children accepted. 933 East Cucharras. 14-3

18—Unfurn. Houses; Apts.

FOR RENT
3 BR, full basement & fireplace very nice $185.00
3 BR tri level, large in Stratmoor Hills $225.00.
WILLIS AGENCY
722 S Tejon
ME 3-1741

UNFURNISHED HOUSES AND APARTMENTS WE WILL PLACE YOU IN. CALL THIS NUMBER MELROSE 6-3871.

SEE
Harold L. Conwill
429 N. Tejon
We specialize in Military Housing, both rentals & GI Sales.

UNFURNISHED duplex, 1308 East Pikes Peak. Available after August 25. Two bedrooms, W W carpet, living room and dining area. Range refrigerator, disposal. Rent $125 month. Call A. Beardsley & Co. ME 2-8272.

HOME FOR LEASE

3 bedrooms, 1 bath, full unfinished basement, attached garage, 4½ blocks to grade school. Call ME 5-2209.

UNFURNISHED two bedroom, four piece bath, ½ bath, and double garage. Rug in livingroom, drapes throughout. Gas stove. Hot air heat. Fenced large lot at 413 North 28th. 685-5364.

LEASE WITH OPTION $200 per month. Will pay the purchase of twelve years. A one year old $20,000 home. North. By owner. ME 2-7562. 14-3

$0 BOULDER CRESCENT
Two bedrooms, 2 baths, unfurnished, deluxe, apartment, panoramic mountain view, available 1 Sept. ME 4-1488.

BLACK Forest. New three bedroom, unfurnished, modern home. On paved road, near community center. Will lease. Call 495-2341 or 495-2094.

UNFURNISHED five room house, two bedrooms and range, refrigerator, disposal, garage. $80 month plus utilities. Adults, no pets. 10 McKinley Place. 15-3

UNFURNISHED two bedroom duplex with range. Nice yard and garage. Clean, quiet, non-drinking adults only. No pets. ME 4-2319. 14-f

UNFURNISHED three rooms, basement, hot water heat, garage. Close in Northeast. One or two adult only. Call 633-3564.

NEW 3 BR—BRICK

Choice location — $195.00. ME 4-8301.

SUMMER rental in Cheyenne Canyon by day or week. Sleeps five. 934 West Cheyenne Road or ME 3-1308 after 4 p.m.

BRICK duplex, two bedroom unfurnished attached garage, appliances, $115, adults. 2316 Buena Ventura. ME 3-4595 after 5.

NORTHEAST unfurnished two bedroom basement apartment. ME 3-4339. 13-tf

TWO bedroom unfurnished house. Excellent location. 715 East Espanola. ME 2-8163. 13-tf

VERY nice, new unfurnished two room basement apartment. 1 block South 25th. 8-tf

RENT OR sale. Three bedroom, recreation room, patio, private fence. ME 5-2191.

UNFURNISHED three room duplex. Stove and furnace. ME 3-4414. 16-3

COTTAGE, one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Cascade, Colorado. MU 4-9149.

WEST two bedroom unfurnished house, couple, no pets. ME 2-8078.

21—Misc. for Rent

TOOL RENTAL
Lawn — Electric — Pipe — Rug Shampoo — Hand Tools.
GOFFE WILKINS
2419 W. Colo. ME 3-1729

GARAGE for rent. Close in, 409 North Cascade. $10 per month. ME 4-6956.

22—Wanted to Rent

WANTED: Room or buffet apartment needed by lady teacher. Prefer Security or South Colorado Springs, in or near Saturday, as next week. Write Box F-455, Gazette Telegraph.

TWO OR Three bedroom home, garage. Wasson, Cheyenne school district, for three. Will guarantee A-1 maintance. ME 2-7194. Mrs Gumaer.

23—Money to Loan

LOANS
SIGNATURE
AUTO
FURNITURE
Come in or phone for immediate service
— HOURS —
OPEN 9:00 to 5:30
MON THRU THURS
9:00 to 8:00 on FRIDAY
9:00 to 1:00 Sat
LINCOLN Loan Company
501 W. Colo. Ave.
— ME 2-2202 —

25—Musical Instruments

Rent A Spinet Piano or Organ
$10 per month
Rent applies to purchase. Many models & styles.
House of Music
108 S. Tejon
ME 2-4661

25—Musical Instruments

ORGAN, electronic Thomas, cost new $695, like new, with bench will sell $395, call owner ME 3-9303.

APARTMENT size baby grand piano. Excellent condition, priced to sell. ME 3-4507.

PIANO upright Meister excellent condition $75. 24 E. San Rafeal. 632-1630.

PEDLER flute, Bundy, piccolo. Both in excellent condition. ME 2-3970.

SPINET piano. Mahogany. Excellent condition. ME 2-2279 after 5 p.m.

26—Home Furnishings

Always Call Ross Auction
Call ME 2-6693
We Buy Used Furniture
We will pay you top cash prices for your furniture, appliances, antiques or household goods — or we will sell them for you at auction.
Auction Every Monday
123 South Cascade
Jack E. Ross, Auctioneer

**Pettigrew AUCTION

WEEKLY SPECIAL

LARGE 3 BR house with LARGE rooms, new appliances and wall to wall carpeting. Located in Monument on a good lot with nice view. $2,000 will handle.

We are a new office specializing in Academy land properties — from Woodmen Valley to Castle Rock. Our sales records prove that we can sell — in fact we desperately need listings. CALL TODAY!

MONUMENT REALTY
"At the Freeway Exit"
632-9767 473-2567

LIVABLE home on five acres. Burgesse Road, Black Forest. Good well. $9,200. Information, call MI 4-5894 5 — 9:30 P.M.

COUNTRY ESTATE NEAR WOODLAND PARK

50 acres, gently rolling countryside, partly wooded and some meadow land. Attractive new home of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, modern electric kitchen, part basement, garage. Good water supply with automatic pump. $49,500.00. See Norman Wessel or Walt Knorr.

PADGETT REALTY
ME 4-5518 19 East Pikes Peak

REAVEN VALLEY
Own a real mountain retreat. Large wooded sites with stream frontage. Accommodations for horses — excellent fishing. Year round sports area. All utilities. Financing available. Located on Gold Camp Road. Contact Beaver Valley Ranch, Victor, Colorado.

WOODLAND Park. Newly remodeled two bedroom house and three room cottage. Sell together or separately. MU 7-9163.

UNIMPROVED 172 acres on main highway. Ten miles Northwest of Cripple Creek near Wright's Reservoir. ME 2-6510

Profitable
Ladies apparel shop, heart of town, excellent lease, available immediately will show by appointment to qualified buyers. R. O. Bannister ME 3-1530.

MELROSE Realty

MOTEL OUTSTANDING BUY

$45,000 Total purchase price, $10,000 cash down payment will also consider a good trade. 18 units located up the Pass. A dandy property neat and clean as a pin. Beautiful lodge in connection for guests. Owner leaving Springs area. Must sell. For appointment see or call SCOTTY KOVALIK COLORADO SPRINGS REALTY INC. ME 2-7641 or Evenings, ME 2-0451.

Package Store

This is a well established package store doing a steady year around business of $100,000 annually. Owner retiring provides an excellent opportunity for an experienced operator. A two year net return on investment is available and books available to qualified buyer. Call Joe Betts, 495-2393; or SMARTT REALTY CO., ME 2-5841.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Take over the nations oldest marine business ample room for other side lines off street parking. Will lease or sell property same location 40 years one of the best business corners in Colorado Springs. Aubrey Schlessinger, Brookside Marine, 1332 South Tejon Street.

Motel

10 units plus the home. Small down payment or trade for large home. Call Mr. Rawlings. Eves. ME 3-9248.
OLSEN REALTY ME 2-8821

CALIFORNIA Oil Co., Chevron Sales Division offers outstanding opportunity to lease and operate Ultra-Modern Chevron Service Station in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Contact E. L. Faler, 635-3722 or P. O. Box 953.

SKELLY Oil Company has a service station in a prominent shopping area for lease. Excellent opportunity, going business, moderate investment. ME 4-2738 or EX 2-7719.

OFFSET drilling on shallow oil lease promises at least 10-yrefold increase on investment. $500 sq. Box F-438, Gazette Telegraph.

FOR LEASE, Sinclair station, fully stocked and equipped. Lease from operator, 1600 South 8th St. Phone 634-9645.

RESTAURANT

Will sell for less than equipment appraisal. ME 4-9770 or ME 2-6749.

BODY shop and equipment. Good location, owner leaving town. Sacrifice $1,500 total price. Write Box F-449, Gazette Telegraph.

SERVICE station for lease. Near Security. Write Box 603, Colorado Springs.

RESTAURANT on East Platte, good buy and easy terms. ME 2-7502.

HOTEL for sale or lease. Owner. Close in, 20 rooms plus office and living. ME 4-9215.

FIVE room modern house, zoned for business. ME 3-2803 days, ME 4-4225 evenings.

WONDERFUL opportunity for beauty shop and antique museum. Call at once. ME 3-8521.

SMALL Vending route for sale. ME 2-3007.

USED car lot (building 30x60) $100 month, phone ME 5-4079.

AAA MOTEL
By Owner. 25 units. ME 2-2282

TEN pump filling station. ME 4-9580.

Offices And Stores For Rent

East block business building 800 square feet. Fenced lot suitable for most any type of service business. Rent $75.00 Call Haley Realty ME 4-3785.

Try This One

A very good up and down duplex in Tyrwhit. A good sized lot with 2 garages and workshop more income per dollar invested than any we know of. Priced under $12,000, with excellent financing. Call Howard Pinney ME 2-0400.

Income $315.

Per month on this property with 2 houses, each with a basement apartment on North Institute. Total price reduced to $27,950. Call Roberta Haley, ME 3-8354.

Steady Income

Live in this 2-bedroom first floor unit and collect $75.00 a month from the furnished 2 bedroom unit upstairs. Separate baths, entrances & heating systems. Extra income rental from cottage. 3 garages. Lot 80x150. Call Emily Pierson, ME 3-6780.

HALEY REALTY & INSURANCE AGENCY
109 E. Fontanero ME 4-3753

20% ON INVESTMENT

10 furnished houses on one lot plus 5 one room cabins. Income of over $650.00 per month. Assume of approximately $26,000.00 payable at $195.00 per month. Owner will consider clear property or good mortgage paper for equity. Priced at $42,500.00. Call BILL WILEY 633-4987 or LEONARD CROYLE 633-4609.

WALKER & CO.
REALTORS
208 E. Pikes Peak ME 2-6681

Home and Income

Trade your home on this 6 unit apartment house. Present income of $483 per month plus owners apartment. Wonderful opportunity to build up equity and have other employment. Will finance. Call Al Phillips, eves. MU 8-5426 or days at

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore ME 2-8881

Duplex—$9,250

Nine years old. Brings in $120 monthly. Reasonable down and owner carry balance at 5% interest. This is a terrific buy. Call Sid Copeland, ME 4-8950 eves., or Lloyd Waddle, ME 2-5304 eves. DC-29.

BERGER & BERGER, INC.
431 N. Tejon ME 4-3759

CLOSE IN WEST COLO. — 6 units — income $230.00. Commercial zoned. Have a business and home, only $17,500.00 or trade for small home.

DUPLEX. Top-O-Town, 3 bdrm. unit for owner plus double garage, income $250.00 monthly. Might consider trade up. Call REX DONOVAN, Realtor, ME 3-0758 eves., or BUILDERS REALTY, INC., ME 3-5782.

Duplex, Northeast

3 bedrooms each side. One side leased to government at $120 per month. Make offer — terms submitted. K. E. Shaver, ME 3-6558 eves. Days

BERGER & BERGER, INC.
431 N. Teson ME 4-3759

Brick Apartment House

With extra lot — 3 apartments — close - in. Would make tremendous professional side. Call for full particulars, eves. Al Urban, ME 2-4852.

BUILDERS REALTY
REALTOR ME 3-8763

BRICK DUPLEX

Best location on E. Pikes Peak. Rents for $360. Priced reasonably at $29,500. A BEARDSLEY & CO., ME 2-9025, or BILL HALLAUER, ME 2-9035.

BY OWNER, leaving town, three bedroom home attached garage, carpeting, drapes, storm windows, patio, fenced yard, nicely landscaped, assume 4½% VA loan, $90 monthly payments. 1309 North Circle Drive, ME 3-3048.

EXTRA NICE duplex, two and three bedroom units, full basement, two car garage, 1 1/2 location. Northwest, good financing. Owner's Realty, ME 3-1151 or ME 3-9297 anytime.

GOOD income property, 800 block East Boulder, one duplex, one six room cottage, one four room cottage, total on large lot. Terms. ME 3-4053.

CAREFULLY SELECTED LISTINGS

EMERGENCY SALE SKYWAY PARK
2 bdrm. Custom bungalow at 942 Skyway Blvd. Appraised at $18,750.00, now offered at $17,000. must be cash.

SACRED HEART SCHOOL TRADE
Very large 3 bdrm. bungalow at 1823 West Pikes Peak. Price $16,900 and assume $11,000 loan. Owner will consider for Duplex or good Apartment house.

BUSINESS AND HOME
Thriving Dairy Restaurant including 2 bdrm. (all furnished) home. Total rent is $150 per month. Perfect family operation, on business street.

BELLEVILLE BARGAIN
3-bedroom beauty at 2424 N. Logan, includes RANGE, REF., WASHER, DISHWASHER, CARPETING, WINDOW FIXINGS, drapes, other extras, note price: $13,950.

evenings Mr. Clamp, ME 4-7311

CLAMP & BELLEAU REALTORS
319 Mining Exchange Bldg.
ME 3-2455

SUBURBAN
Quiet N.E. Street, terrific Mtn. View, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen — only $14,500 No down.

COUNTRY LIVING
3 wooded acres near Norad. 3 bdrm. home, handyman could have duplex — no down — VA — $96.00 per month.

WEST
3 bdrms. 2 baths — 7 yr. old home. Over 2400 sq. ft. of living space. Vacant. Full bsmt. garage. Needs some fixing, but a bargain at $17,500. CALL REX DONOVAN, Realtor, ME 3-0758 eves., or BUILDERS REALTY, INC., ME 3-8763.

Quick Possession
Here's your 3 bedroom home northeast. Close to school, nice yard, patio, range, refrigerator, and drapes. $600 down, Pleas Time. Only $12,300 with $400 down and $89 a month on new FHA loan. C. Bill Holcomb, ME 4-8917 eves. Days

44—City Property

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2 bdrm. Custom bungalow at 942 Skyway Blvd. Appraised at $18,750.00, now offered at $17,000. must be cash.

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BERGER & BERGER, INC.
431 N. Tejon ME 4-3759

A Right House In A Right N.E. Location
Top O' Town area — a 3 Bdrm. brick beauty with full bsmt. in this PERFECT LOCATION. 2 Bedrms. up and 1 in the nice basement. Two fireplaces, 36 ft. recreation room — family kitchen — one master bedrm. — carpet, drapes, patio — oversize garage — lovely yard. A quality home priced only with the mid-twenties. Call RAY L. PIERSON c o BUILDERS REALTY INC. at 4226 N. Tejon.
REALTOR ME 3-8763

Million $$$$ View
Two new three bedroom homes now under construction. Full basement, attached garage, V.A. nothing down, $15,500 total price. Call Lloyd Waddle, ME 2-5304, eves. Days.

BERGER & BERGER, INC.
431 N. Tejon ME 4-3759

NO QUALIFYING WILL TRADE
or accept $800 cash for equity in one year old three bedroom attached garage home. Will accept motorcycle, car or what have you in trade. Large, vy yard fenced, excellent condition. Immediate possession. Assume GI loan. Excellent location at 2564 Caden Circle or call 632-6463 for more information.

SOMETHING SPECIAL
Circumstances force me to sell the house I built for myself and never could move in, split level, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room and basement, attached garage, corner lot with magnificent view, construction is superb, located near Southgate Shopping Center, call owner ME 2-2626.

Sale or Trade
your home in Black Forest or Ute Pass area for this beautiful 3 bedroom home located in Colorado Springs, 3 bedrooms. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. CALL PAUL HESSE, ME 2-1133 or SCHAEFER AGENCY, ME 3-2641.

Sierra Vista
Luxurious home with over 2,000 sq. ft. This home has all of the fine refinements. Owner leaving town and have reduced for quick sale. Call Paul Hesse, ME 2-1133 or Schaefer Agency, ME 3-2641.

VA Nothing Down
2 bedroom home with a rental that brings in $85 per month. Total monthly payments $75 per month. Call Dean Jaynes, ME 4-7097 or Schaefer Agency, ME 3-2641.

HOUSE for sale, two bedroom and paneled den, finished basement, garage, patio, fenced yard, separate tool shed and work shop, 4½% FHA, 1317 East Uintah, ME 6-1221.

BROADMOOR
Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room, study. Walking distance Pauline, Cheyenne schools. Magnificent view. ME 3-1087.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, two bedroom house with large yard and carport, located in Security. $300 down and assume payments. Call extension 8319 at Fort Carson.

SECURITY, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, electric kitchen, carpeting, drapes, fenced backyard, attached garage. 5% FHA loan. EX 2-3837.

NO DOWN, VA, by owner, Stratton Meadows, three bedroom, garage, covered patio. ME 3-4214.

KITTYHAWK tri-level, three bedrooms, den, draperies, carpeting, built-ins, 814 Clinton Way.

44—City Property

VETERAN BUYERS LOOK AT THESE!!

Paseo Park V.A.
Very nice 3 bedroom home on large lot, patio. A top buy in this good area. Priced at low $13,000 range. Call VERN ROBISON. Eves. ME 2-5837.

East Boulder V.A.
Terms on fine older, 2 story home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, a large family home or duplex. Priced at $15,200. Call VERN ROBISON. Eves. ME 2-5837.

$13,950 V.A.
Real sharp 3 bedroom home Northeast. Fenced yard, 1 car garage. Priced at $13,950. Call HENRY BELISOMO. Eves. ME 2-1915.

$22,950 Brick
Beautiful home in Colonial decor located on the Mesa Top with beautiful view. 2 car attached garage, electric kitchen, bath and ½, Lovely carpeting and drapes. An exceptional home. Call VERN ROBISON Eves. ME 2-5837.

ROBISON REALTY
1706 E. Pikes Peak ME 2-6821

Veterans 0 Down
All brick, three bedroom bungalow, maple cabinets, full basement with outside walls insulated. Two baths, family room. Walk out door from Jefferson grade school and easy walking distance to East Junior. Close to shopping center. One year old. Price Call Mr. Thee, Eves. ME 4-7678 or ME 2-3548.

Move In Today!!
No down to Veterans on this three bedroom home. Living room with dining ell, 1 and ½ baths, semi-finished basement. Large two car garage, fenced yard, only $16,000 V.A. Eves. ME 5-1197.

High In The Pines!
Excellent two bedroom furnished home. Attractive living room with fireplace, garage. Beautiful view. Only $12,500.00 and owner will carry. This and many other choice listings to choose from. Call Fern Johnson, MU 4-9183.

North 0 Down
Located in beautiful Meadow Ridge two large bedrooms, attractive living room, beautiful view. Also third bedroom or recreation room. Large kitchen with loads of building garbage disposal. Eves. ME 2-5348 or ME 4-7875.

REALTORS WHITE REALTY CO.
712 S. Tejon St. ME 5-1581

$75 MONTH V.A.
No down payment. This practically new 2 bedroom home is now vacant. Nice fenced yard. Located near schools and shopping center. Price $11,500. Call Art Case eves. ME 6-4778 or Realty Associates, ME 2-2144 days ME 3-3836.

EAST NEAR ENT
No down payment GI and $75 a month. Practically new 2 bedroom home with garage. Has fireplace and nice fenced yard with covered patio. Price $13,600. Call Art Case eves. ME 6-4778 or Lora Carpenter eves. ME 3-9727. days ME 3-3836.

BRICK NORTHEAST
Spacious 3 bedroom brick home. Has full dining room, built-in oven and range, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement with 40 ft. recreation room, and attached garage. Excellent area. Call Dee Force, eves. ME 3-3254 days ME 3-3836.

J.L. CASE Tool Corporation REALTOR

29 E. Platte ME 3-3836

SUBURBAN ½ ACRE
Lots of shade trees, 4 bedroom stucco home with 2 baths, 2 room cottage, fenced and cross fenced, keep a horse. Big reduction in price. Call Mr. Thee, ME 3-3581 or ME 2-0875, eves.

MOUNTAIN COTTAGE
2 bedroom modern, year round home in Crystal Park. Fireplace, fishing lake and outstanding view. Out of town owner says sell. For information call Mr. Murchison, ME 3-3591 or ME 3-4812, eves.

BAKER REALTY
REALTOR- INSUROR
511 N. Tejon ME 5-3591

Broadmoor Estate
luxurious residence in the very best of condition. 12 rooms, 4 baths, 2 powder rooms. Servant's quarters. Ideal for gracious entertaining. 1 acre of lovely landscaped ground, completely walled for privacy. Terms flexible and trade considered. TO SEE, CALL EVA LEGGETTE, ME 5-8122.

WEIDMAN & CO.
REALTOR INSUROR
123 E. Bijou ME 3-7744

CUSTOM-BUILT BRICK
With unobstructed panoramic view of mountain range 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with lots of beautiful birch cabinets, 2 fireplaces, sliding glass doors to nice lawn, huge mahogany paneled recreation room, utility room, work shop, double garage. For particulars call ED DUANE, ME 2-4982.

Vrooman Realty Co.
415 N. Tejon ME 5-1537

Rent With Option To Buy
This is a lovely 3 BDRM. home with w/w carpet, drapes, built-in oven & range, washer, refrigerator, and fenced back yard. For more information, call Larry Sydow, eves. ME 4-1706 or days at

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore ME 2-8881

Immediate Occupancy
3 bedroom Stratton Meadows home. Real locks fence. Well landscaped. Buy V.A. Call Wes Weide, eves. ME 4-8417 or days at

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore ME 2-8881

Divine Redeemer
Three bedrooms, recreation room, two fireplaces, two baths. Leaving state; sacrifice. Open; 720 North Foote.

DRIVE by 721 East Cache la Poudre, extra nice two bedroom, could be three. Separate dining room, fireplace, wall to wall carpet, full basement. Page Realty, ME 3-1181 or MU 8-9297 anytime.

FOR SALE or trade three rooms and bath, small lot, low taxes, suitable for retired or working couple or make good rental. 111 West Rio Grande. ME 5-8829.

$225 PER MONTH on five apartments, close in, completely furnished. Sell or trade for what have you. Noriega Merrell, ME 4-4232. Active Realty.

SALE or rent. Three bedroom, recreation room, patio, private, fence. ME 5-2191.

44—City Property

TIME TO BUY Look! Look!

Owner will finance with a low down payment. No closing costs. Deluxe home North in Rangeview. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, rec. room with fireplace, carpeted and draped. Landscaped. All on one level. Large covered patio. Only $18,000 total price. Call ROY HACKATHORN, ME 3-2075.

Country Club Lot!
BEAUTIFUL LARGE LOT near Valley Hi Country Club. Paving paid and water and sewer lines to the lot. Owner taking sizeable loan at ONLY $3,950. CASH. CALL MILDRED WRAITH, DAY OR NITE, ME 3-7744.

Luxury
FOR THE LARGE FAMILY IN COUNTRY CLUB. Two level home with five finished bedrooms, 3 finished baths, two fireplaces, two car garage, all electric kitchen, rec. room. This home is ready for occupancy with BEAUTIFUL new carpeting. CALL FUNK MILHAN ME 3-8875.

To Settle Estate
Desirable 2 unit apartment building. Close-in on West Colorado. Available no down VA. Priced for quick sale. CALL FRED HELTEMES, EVES. MU 4-8053.

WEIDMAN & CO.
REALTOR INSUROR
123 E. Bijou ME 3-7744

Skyway Park
1003 N. Star Drive. 3 bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths. Liv. room and Dining area are carpeted. Spacious kitchen has many built-in features. Refrig. & Disposal. Attached garage. Fenced rear yard. Make an offer on down payment and enjoy this bargain for $17,950.

1302 East Willamette
Near Ent & Divine Redeemer. Living room, Family room, and Rec. room. 3 have Fireplaces. Separate dining & breakfast nook. Compact Kitchen with Range, Dishwasher & Disposal. Patio with grill. Shuffleboard court. Sprinkler system. Priced at $28,500. Best of terms.

SUNNE THOMPSON ME 4-6230
FLOYD HALL ME 3-7580

HILL REALTY
REALTOR
ME 3-6818 15 E. Pikes Peak

WEST SIDE FHA FINANCED
Real nice 4 bedroom, 2 BR. home. Close to shopping. Living room and large kitchen. 2 car heated garage. Fenced and nicely landscaped plus view. Buena Vista School.

Another 2 BR. home on Columbia Road. Garage will handle 3 cars. Beautiful view and landscaped. Vacant.

Duplex side-by-side 2 BR & 1 BR apt. very large fenced lot. 2 Car garage. Fenced and nicely landscaped. $1,200 down will handle. Buena Vista School.

Large home duplex or tri-plex. Real clean older property 2200 W. Pikes Peak.

Call CLIFF HARKER, COLORADO SPRINGS REALTY CO. ME 2-7841 or Eves. ME 3-2472.

Priced Right
2337 N. El Paso — Bonneville, 2 bedroom bungalow. Vacant. This is a good buy. Call Frank Godec. Eves. ME 3-8241.

Stratton Meadows
Extra nice 3 bedroom carport. For full details call Frank Godec. Eves. ME 3-8241.

16 Ruxton Ave.
Manitou Business Bldg. plus apartments and sleeping rooms. Down payment of $ 000.00 to qualified buyer may be arranged. Call Frank Godec, Eves. ME 3-8241.

OLSEN REALTY
212 E. Monument ME 2-8821

"Symbol of a BETTER Buy"
GRACIOUS FAMILY HOME
Four bedrooms, lovely living room with early American fireplace. Recreation and garage. Top area. Call Ken Bolles eves. and Sun. 633-2974 or the New London Co. 633-2691.

$119 P.I.T.I.
$119 a month pays everything! The owner of this NE 3- bedroom. Full basement home must leave town in 30 days and will accept some reasonable offer to qualified buyer. CALL PUNK MILHAN, ME 3-8875.

WEIDMAN & CO.
REALTOR INSUROR
123 E. Bijou ME 3-7744

VA $12,900
Very clean, 2 BR, carpet, drapes, storm windows, 2 car garage, fence in rear. Jack Womack, ME 3-3854.
THE WILLIS AGENCY
722 S. Tejon
ME 3-1741

MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS
Shepard style brick, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 1½ baths, lawn and shrubs, assume the present loan. Payments $143 per month. One block to Wasson High. Call Ira Blair, ME 4-8284.

Vrooman Realty Co.
415 N. Tejon ME 5-1537

$17,500
Good Northeast location. All brick, three bedrooms, full basement, storm windows and doors throughout. Beautiful lawn and shrubs. Immediate possession.
Call Tom Patterson, ME 2-1334

Brokers Realty
ME 5-3588 1733 N. Weber

BLACK FOREST
New three bedroom, half basement, attached garage home on 2½ acre tract. Excellent well. Fireplace. Air Academy School District. Good financing, equity trade welcome. Ford Realty Builders, 495-2727 or ME 2-5354.

V.A. NOTHING DOWN
4-bedroom home located north, w/w all carpeting in living room, nicely landscaped, beautiful view, quick possession, call Marrice Barnes, ME 2-5356.

STAR REALTY
ME 2-7601

NO DOWN VA $16,500 Four year old Black Forest property situated on 6 acres. Three bedrooms on one floor plus full basement. Modern kitchen with built in range and oven. Call Iris Lane, ME 4-7913 or Vradenburg Realty Co. ME 6-1637.

V.A. BY OWNER
Immediate possession. Three bedroom light brick home, full basement, 18 x 40 car patio, extras, new VA or old. Make offer. ME 3-7119, 480 Yellowstone Road.

SMALL DOWN FHA
Will carry some second or nothing down to qualified VA buyer $12,450. Three bedroom, large kitchen, covered patio, fenced, garage, draped and carpeted. 392-7879.

FOR SALE
Three bedroom home, excellent condition. $10,500. $1,500 down assume G.I. loan $70 per month. See at 2414 Chimayo Drive. Security.

STRATTON Meadows. Two bedroom house. By owner. Will finance. Vacant. ME 3-6220.

FOR SALE by owner. Two bedroom newer home, garage, basement, appliances, fenced back yard, near school. Phone 634-4689.

44—City Property

2 Blocks From School

This ideal family home is located on short quiet street with little traffic. 3 bedrooms, bath & ½, carpeted throuout, has attached garage, sprinkler system, VA or FHA financing available. Call Bill Alaniva, ME 3-2309.
THE WILLIS AGENCY
722 S. Tejon
ME 3-1741

BELOW FHA APPRAISAL
Brick four bedroom, two and one half baths, carpeted large living room, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, built in garbage disposal, dishwasher, finished recreation room, laundry and playroom, two fireplaces, garage, patio, fenced rear yard, approximately 3,000 square feet, finished, excellent mechanical, location at 1447 Bellaire Drive, FHA Appraisal $17,500, will consider $16,500 or trade. Owner: Ken Sibley, retired, consider any reasonable offer.

TODAY'S SPECIAL CUSTOM BUILT
3 bedroom home in Taylor School & Wasson High District. Nearly complete. Call Ed Gorab ME 4-6611.

BENNETT-SHELLENBERGER
—Since 1890—
615 N. Cascade ME 4-4507
REALTOR INSUROR

1107 N. Franklin
Lovely home with efficiency apartment in it. 2 bedroom home with w/w carpeting and drapes, 2 car garage. TRADE for 10 x 50 mobile home. Owner will finance. Down payment call C. E. Baker, ME 3-6358 eves or Bill Holt, COMB ME 4-8307 eves Days.

BERGER & BERGER, INC.
431 N. Tejon ME 4-3759

"Symbol of a BETTER Buy"
NEAR CORPUS CHRISTI SCHOOL
Redecorated three bedroom, basement home with garage. Good locations. Low $85 per month payments. Call Ken Bolles eves. and Sun. 633-2974 or the New London Co. 633-2691.

SKYWAY PARK BY OWNER
1016 Morningstar Drive. Brick four bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, living room with fireplace and dining ell, all on one level. Large closets and loads of storage space. Fenced and landscaped back yard with magnificent view. Cheyenne Mountain School District 12. $19,500. ME 4-6722.

ONLY $800 DOWN FHA
Vacant, new, 3 bedrooms, brick attached garage, basement, built in ovens and surface unit, carpeted, good size living and dining room. A. G. Pastor, ME 5-0836.

Vrooman Realty Co.
415 N. Tejon ME 5-1537

OPEN FOR TRADE
A home for a large family, 4 or 5 bedrooms, full finished basement, 2 fireplaces, Stratton, East Jr. and Wasson schools, 2 blocks to bus. You must see this home. Call E. E. BAKER, ME 3-0358 eves. Days

Berger & Berger, Inc.
431 N. Tejon ME 4-3759

NO DOWN VA

Three bedroom brick home on large corner lot. Fully landscaped, two tile baths, large kitchen and family area, service room, patio, 100% wool wall to wall carpeting, drapes and curtains, furnished or unfurnished. 120 Dartmouth Drive, Widefield.

NORTHEAST UNDER 15,000
Open house or call ME 3-7174, three bedroom, wall to wall carpeting in living room and dining room, oversize garage, fenced yard, flagstone patio, shades throughout house, shade trees, corner lot, very low down payment. 2638 Lark Drive.

Contemporary Homes
Contemporary homes — New — being built in Stratmoor Hills, priced from $20,000 to $23,600. For information, please call Forrest Rose, ME 3-5541 or ME 4-4021 evenings. SMARTT REALTY CO.

ATTRACTIVE TRI-LEVEL
By owner — transferred. Newly carpeted, drapes, built - in G. E. range and oven, fireplace, patio with privacy fence, ME 3-4778, fenced backyard. Near Horace Mann and Stratton schools. Assume GI loan. 2815 North Arcadia. ME 2-2844

N. NEVADA

4 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Remodeled kitchen, redecorated inside, freshly painted outside. Near hospital and Corpus Christi. $14,600. CALL BILL HALLAUER anytime, ME 2-9272. A. BEARDSLEY & CO.

BY OWNER
Lovely three bedroom home in wonderful condition. Recreation room, hot water heat, and large covered patio. Carpeting, drapes, disposal, stove, refrigerator. See the inside of this one at 322 Elmwood Drive. $14,500. ME 3-7831.

BY OWNER
Drive by 3715 Windsor and make offer on this practically new three bedroom home with full basement and attached garage. ME 3-5859, evenings.

NEWER West side home, three bedrooms, separate wood panelled dining room, extra large living room with fireplace, covered patio, nicely landscaped. Call ME 3-1154 or drop in anytime at 308 North 21st to see.

LOVELY TRI-LEVEL
CARPET, drapes, built-ins, patio, fenced yard, beautiful landscaped ME, close to schools, reasonable, call owner & save, ME 5-5684.

VA — NO down. Immediate occupancy. Three bedroom, basement home. $15,000. 392-7905. 408 Rose Drive. Security.

44—City Property

STRATMOOR HILLS

The playground of Colorado Springs. Make living enjoyable by golfing or swimming in this beautiful setting. See our all brick offering. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, 2 fireplaces, full basement, double garage. See Norman Wessel or Walt Knorr.

IN SKYWAY
On Argus Drive, brand new 3 bedroom all brick garage, immediate possession, completely carpeted and custom drapes included. All electric kitchen. Fireplace, basement, ceramic baths — many other features. Price $25,500.00 — terms. See Norman Wessel or Walt Knorr.

GRACIOUS LIVING
In Colorado Springs most desirable area — a colonial style home of 4 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage, sprinkling system, beautiful landscaping, very modernize priced at $24,500.00. For this location Call Norman Wessel or Walt Knorr, we have the key.

FOOTE AND WILLIAMETTE
A Cape Cod style, custom built home with full basement, separate dining room, 2 car garage, 1¼ baths and conveniently located. Fully landscaped. $24,500.00. Terms. See Norman Wessel or Walt Knorr.
PADGETT REALTY
ME 4-5518 19 East Pikes Peak

FOUR BEDROOMS
All for $12,500 three bedroom with family room on basement, two car matching garage, large utility room. Kept fenced and patio, two condition inside & out, can be bought VA or FHA call Mr. Berry ME 3-3591 or ME 2-8330 eves.

CUSTOM HOME EAST
Trade for smaller home or business property. Three bedroom with finished basement and fourth bedroom, two & ¾ baths, two fireplaces, formal dining room, 2 barbecue, two car garage, fenced yard has sprinkler system, call Mr. Thee, ME 3-3581 or ME 2-0875 eves.

BAKER REALTY
REALTOR-INSUROR
ME 3-3591 511 N. Tejon

4 BEDROOMS — NEW VA APPRAISED $20,750
Newest design in a Split Foyer by VROOMAN. 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths. Spacious living room with built-in fireplace. Formal dining area. Kitchen with lovely birch cabinets. All these fine features and many more for $20,750. Us your VA now. For showing call DARREL CARTER, ME 2-1729.

Vrooman Realty Co.
415 N. Tejon ME 5-1537

Stratton Meadows
3 bedroom home on corner lot. Priced at $ no down.
Call Earl Hatcher, ME 3-8563.
THE WILLIS AGENCY
722 S. Tejon
ME 3-1741

"Symbol of a BETTER Buy"
CLOSE TO COLLEGE
Well kept five bedroom older home in fireplace, excellent location. Large family home or home with income. Priced right at $14,900. To see call Hazel Flock 392-5853 eves. & Sun. or New London Co. ME 3-2691.

GI NO DOWN
Well kept, 2 bedroom home with lovely living room, separate spacious din. room, large kitchen, hot water heat, over sized garage, fenced, lawn shrubs, trees. In fine condition. Part basement and roof. Call Lou Viola, eves. ME 4-4750 or days at

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore ME 2-8881

$14,400
A nice three bedroom, full basement home. Carpeted ving room, dining and hall. Fenced yard, good lawn and nicely landscaped. Kitchen appliances included. Small down payment and assume a 4½% loan. Call Dud PATTERSON ME 2-1334

Brokers Realty
ME 5-3588 1733 N. Weber

$1500 DOWN
Assume Large Loan
On home in Cragmoor. Fireplace in large recreation room, sunny living room, 3 bedrooms, detached garage, new grade school, early possession. Bob Gilliam, ME 3-4478.

Vrooman Realty Co.
415 N. Tejon ME 5-1537

Price Reduced
725 North Farragut
Priced reduced $2,000 for quick sale. Choice location. Total of 4 bedrooms. Excellent financing available. Call Paul Hesse, ME 2-1153 or Schaefer Agency, ME 3-2641.

Venetian Village Dandy on a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with double garage, near shopping center & schools. Vacant & can be had on a GI loan with nothing down. Call Harold R. Conwell, ME 6-5031 days, or ME 4-5900 eves.

1517 Prairie Rd.
3 B Rm. Brick home, full basement, 2 car garage, beautiful lawn. Excellent view of mtns. Close to all schools, transportation & shopping centers at $20,500. Call Mr. Wofford. Eves. ME 3-0608.
OLSEN REALTY ME 2-8821

CRESTA VISTA
Must sell four bedroom home, living room with fireplace, recreation room, covered patio. Skyway school area, carpeting and drapes, call for appointment, ME 5-3564.

THREE bedroom home. Black Forest, paved road, horse stalls and corrals, must sell immediately. 495-2276.

SALE or lease, three bedrooms, full basement, corner 429 Winnebeg Dr., ME 2-4060.

44—City Property

"Symbol of a BETTER Buy"
VA — OR TRAILER TRADE
Trade your trailer for this cute two bedroom home in Security. Range, washer and refrigerator. Some w-w carpet — very clean. Payments lower than rent. Call Hazel Flock, 392-5853 eves and Sun. or New London Co., ME 3-2691.

VA No Down
2 bedroom home. Furnished. Carport. West Side. $57 per month. Call
D.V. "Sid" Sydow
FAITH REALTY CO.
ME 2-8881

Vacant
In Tyrwild. 2 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace. Nice kitchen with dining area. 2-car garage. GI no down — FHA $400 down & approx. $87.00 per month. Less than rent. Call Mr. Rawlings. Eves. ME 3-9248.
OLSEN REALTY ME 2-8821

BONNEVILLE
2333 NORTH EL PASO
THREE BEDROOMS
DISHWASHER
RANGE
WASHER
NYLON CARPET
ME 2-4070

Be Quick!!
2,500 sq. ft. area. VA appraised $16,500, now $14,500. Three bdrm. Large living rm., full din. rm. & 2 fireplaces. Located N.E. Call Jack Bradshaw, eves. ME 4-7710. A. A. PLAMANN REALTOR. 1231 N. Nevada. ME 2-3504.

3 bedroom, Virginia, homes area. Fenced. Well water. Lots of extras. Call
D. V. "Sid" Sydow
ME 2-8881
FAITH REALTY CO.
ME 2-8881

COMFORTABLE remodeled three bedroom home. 1200 foot living area, double garage, paved drive, shade trees. Three blocks to Headstrs. AIC. Best offer over $10,500 and to transfer my low basement GI of $7500 to any acceptable purchaser, balance cash. Call ME 4-7066.

VA No Down
3 bedroom, Basement. West side. $82.65 per month. Call
D.V. "Sid" Sydow
FAITH REALTY CO.
ME 2-8881

Divine Redeemer — Ent
Reduced by Owner. Brick 3 bedroom, basement, recreation room, Ideal location. Days call ME 3-3836, nites, ME 4-5301.

GI's NO DOWN
North near Patty Jewett Golf Club. Large living room, fireplace, separate dining room, basement, garage, 4 b

TOP O' TOWN

Immediate possession on this all brick family home. Very choice lot and view near Divine Redeemer. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room w. 2nd fireplace. Excellent terms. Low down payment. FHA financing available. Hurry and CALL ROY HACKATHORN for details. ME 3-2015. EVES.

WEIDMAN & CO.
REALTOR INSUROR
123 E. Bijou Ma. 3-7744

Open House Until Sold
1307 Pioneer Rd.

4 bedroom home, 1½ baths, attached garage, w w carpeting. All fenced. Age 22nd occupancy. Blocks to Horace Mann Jr. High. Call Wes Weide, eves. ME 4-8417 or days at

FAITH REALTY CO.
317 E. Fillmore ME 2-8881
"Symbol of a Better Buy"

FREE VA or FHA APPRAISAL

FOR FULL INFOMATION PLEASE CALL NEW LONDON CO. ME 3-2691.

You Profit

By dealing direct with owner on three bedroom, two bath, full basement, attached garage home. Northeast. VA nothing down, or assume existing FHA loan (no qualifying) at a price below current appraisal. No selling fees, no inflation, no gimmicks. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Owner on premises. 3126 Brady Blvd. ME 2-7326.

$13,000 for a good older No. Nevada 3 bedroom home. Vacant. Call Karns. ME 2-1653. JET RLTY.

BY OWNER property at 2827 North Corona.

45A—Campers, Coaches

KAMP-KING — Pickup campers. Factory distributor. Self contained and custom chassis mount units. BANK FINANCING. DOBBY'S — 148 Manitou Ave.

FOR RENT vacation — camping. Make reservations now 15 foot Ajio camping trailer, sleeps 5. ME 3-2911.

ALSTATE two wheel trailer, 54x44x10, including tail stop, light turn indicators, hammer hitch & tarpaulin. $150. 635-2856.

SAVE $50
Apache Scout trailer, tent combination, sleeps 4 to 6, this week only see at 120 E. Arvada, will finance.

ALUMINUM cab over camper, see at 1332 McArthur, after 6 p.m. 633-5.

CAMPING trailers for rent or sale. Hitches and insurance. Serviced. Rotz Motor Sales. ME 5-5518.

DRAW-Tite hitches, current models wholesale, retail, rigaman Trailer Garage. ME 2-8677.

RED DALE camp coaches 8 x 10 ft. 15 ft. camp trailers. WILEY'S USED CARS. 2450 E. Hy. 24.

VACATION camp trailers insured. Sleeps six. Make reservations early. ME 3-0629.

1961 PICKUP, sleeper, camper. $700. Any reasonable offer considered. ME 2-2538. 1102 Mode.

ALUMINUM cab over camper and pickup, $1,195. 2538 Chinalo dr. EX 2-8592.

1961 AIRSTREAM Bambi. — Immaculate. ME 5-4206.

46—Mobile Homes

1958 TERRY, 24 Ft. tandum wheels, twin beds, full bath, provincial interior — like new. $2,295. Burbaker Motors, 514 So. 8th St. ME 5-4255.

1955 NEW MOON, 41 x 8. One bedroom. Youngstown kitchen. A-1 condition. 635-2946.

8x40 58 VILLA mobile home. Washer, carpetting, clean. Call ME 5-7524.

1951 ROYCRAFT trailer house, 30 x 8 feet, completely modern, good condition. 635-0739.

GAMBLES SOUTHGATE
Close-Out
ODD LOT—NEW TIRES
(Not Recaps. Not Seconds. But New. Top Quality!)

4 Only Black 750x14	24 Mo. Warranty Tubeless Nylon	$8.99 ea. plus tax, exch.
5 Only Black 800x14		$9.99 ea. plus tax, exch.

21 Mo. Warranty Black Tubeless Nylon

3 only 750x14		$11.99 ea. exch. plus tax
2 only 800x15		$15.99 ea. exch. plus tax
6 only 760x15		$14.99 ea. exch. plus tax
5 only 850x14		$13.99 ea. exch. plus tax

21 Mo. Warranty White Wall Tubeless Nylon

8 only 750x14		$13.99 ea. plus tax, exch.
9 only 800x14		$14.99 ea. plus tax, exch.
6 only 760x15		$16.99 ea. plus tax, exch.

30 Mo. Premium Black Nylon

6 only 750x14		$14.99 ea. plus tax, exch.
4 only 850x14		$16.99 ea. plus tax, exch.
6 only 800x14		$15.99 ea. plus tax, exch.
4 only 710x14		$15.99 ea. plus tax, exch.

30 Mo. Premium White Wall Nylon

5 only 760x15		$19.99 ea. plus tax, exch.

ALL TIRES INSTALLED. NO EXTRA CHARGE
GAMBLES SOUTHGATE

TIME?

We'll Take All the Time You Need to Solve Your Housing Problem . . .

We have six exceptional Used Mobile Homes 33-ft to 46-ft. All two bedroom These Are Available With

VERY LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

Monthly Payments Probably Lower Than the Rent You're Paying Now

REMEMBER . . .
"Baird Treats You Better"

BAIRD'S
550 N. Nevada ME 4-0849

STOP SUMMER HEAT AT YOUR CAR DOOR with MARK IV'S MONITOR

$284.50 plus installation

With the new slimline Monitor in your car, summer heat stays outside where it belongs. And Monitor offers you all these advantages:

- **FAST, EFFICIENT COOLING** — Starts cooling quick. Dehumidifies, filters out dust, pollen, smog.
- **ECONOMICAL COOLING** — Normally costs far less than factory air conditioning. Unlike factory units, cooling coils are inside car, don't have to fight engine heat. You get all the cooling you pay for. Economical at trade-in time, too, Monitor transfers easily to your next car . . . saves you hundreds of dollars.
- **VERSATILE, TROUBLE-FREE**—new slimline case fits almost any car, harmonizes with car interiors, leaves ample legroom. Generous 12-month or 12,000-mile warranty backed by over 8,000 factory-trained servicemen coast-to-coast.

See America's top selling custom installed auto air conditioner now at

AUTO MARK IV AIR CONDITIONING

DOENGES-LONG
Your "FORD" Dealer
119 South Nevada ME 5-2541

46—Mobile Homes

STOCK Liquidation Sale
Every Size and Model Going At Wholesale
Liberal TERMS
OPEN EVENINGS
ASSOCIATED
Mobile Homes
4704 N. Nevada ME 3-7218

QUALITY MOBILE HOMES
For Any Family Budget
- New and Used
- Bank Financing
- Liberal Trades
- Free installation and Blocking
We pay cash for used coaches
WHEELER MOBILE HOME SALES
1910 S. Nev.
Open Evenings ME 2-2059

1958 50x10 FLAMINGO custom deluxe Early American, two bedrooms, wall to wall carpet, colored appliances, eye-level oven, like new, must see, clear. A3 Ivywit Trailer Park, 302 East St. Elmo.

1952 KOZY coach, 30 x 8 tandem, clean, must sell, good shape. Auto Nelson dolly and easy lift car hitch, $1100, will finance, part. ME 4-0751. 1414 South Corona.

YOU'VE never seen anything like it. 1960, 16 foot 100% self-contained Kozy Traveler priced to sell, must sell. 1202 Monterey Circle and see at 120 East Arvada.

WILL TRADE $2,500 equity in 1959 10x50 Marlette mobile home for $400 cash or car or pickup or anything of equal value. Dean Baldwin, Box 94, Simla, Colorado.

1959 LONE STAR, 50x10. Two bedrooms. Low equity, take over payments. Apply 3100 North Wood Avenue, 12 after 6 PM.

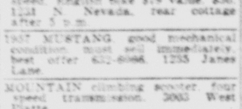
22 FOOT Pathfinder completely modern, an ideal trailer for fishing and vacationing. $1,595. 170 East Arvada.

We buy used trailers, cash! Call ME 4-2849.

FOR SALE or trade for furniture 41 x 8 mobile home, two bedrooms. ME 4-0925.

46—Mobile Homes

Don't Pay Rent. New & Used



- Low Down Pmt.
- Bank Financing
- Parts and Service

Alfred's Mobile Home Inc.
302 S. 8th ME 4-2848

"SPECIAL"
50 x 10 MAGNOLIA
Expandable 2 bedroom with huge 12x18 living room, front kitchen and automatic washer. ONLY — $3,495.
ALFRED'S
Mobile Homes Inc.
302 So. 8th St.

LET US MOVE your mobile home. Across the street or across the nation. FCC approved for service personnel. Contact National Trailer Convoy, Inc. Phone 392-5144. 1126 Forest Road, Stratmoor Valley. R. E. I.

1955 42 x 8 SAFEWAY two bedroom. Extra nice throughout. $2,500. E. Ranch Trailer Sales, 5000 East Highway 24 (near Peterson Field). ME 3-4963.

FIFTEEN foot fiber glass boat motor, trailer, GK 2-0968.

47—Motorcycles; Scooters

ALL Coverages for motor scooters, motorcycles, automobiles and all types of home insurance. Fast, dependable claim service by reliable Mr. LITTLEJOHN REALTY 8 E. Fillmore. ME 5-2515.

1960 VESPA scooter, speedometer, new tires, tip top shape, $195. 3 speed English bike $75 value, $30. 1121 N. Nevada, rear cottage #3.

1967 MUSTANG, good mechanical condition, must sell immediately, best offer 632-6066, 1235 Janes Lane.

MOUNTAIN climbing scooter, four speed transmission. 3000 West Platte.

1948 HARLEY Davidson 74. Excellent condition, $375. 407 Winnipeg Drive.

60 ALSTATE motor scooter, excellent condition, $160 call ME 2-3759 or ME 3-8229.

1958 NORTON 99. Perfect condition. Dual carberators. ME 4-6488 after 6 PM.

1955 TRIUMPH cub, excellent mechanical condition, $200. ME 4-6488 after 6 PM.

22 FOOT Pathfinder completely modern, an ideal trailer for fishing and vacationing. $1,595. 170 East Arvada.

48—Sports and Equipment

LIKE New 1961 15' fiberglass boat convertible top, 1961 Evenrude 40 HP Lark, starter & generator. 1961 Little Dude Trailer .. $1,395

GOOD Fishing rig — 14' Alum. boat, 15 HP Evenrude motor, trailer $450

1952 WILLYS Jeep — New paint, top tires. PERFECT $895

CLARK'S MARINE
2715 W. Colo. Ave.
ME 4-2274

A-1 CONDITION 20 boating outfit. Fully electric 70 horsepower Mercury motor, 14' Glass Magic boat, and Tenle trailer, ME 3-2586.

SPAULDING golf clubs, four woods two irons, $85. Ace Auto service. 26 South Wahsatch.

ALUMINUM boat, Johnson motor and trailer $350. 1600 Hallam.

BROWNING 16 gauge automatic $55. ME 2-0239.

51—Auto Parts & Access.

TWO duece aluminum manifold and carb. for Ford flathead to 48. Call ME 3-0969 after 6:30 p.m.

FIVE tires and tubes. Size 760—15. Tires show very little wear. Firestone and General. $50. MU 5-9073.

FORD interceptor motor. Solid lifter, S. cams. Top shape. $175. ME 4-6675.

THREE window coupe, Corvette 235 engines with PG. $65. 632-5451.

ANTIQUE 1927 La Salle, V-8 engine, 3 cams, $90. ME 3-4788.

53—Autos Wanted

Want to sell your car? We know who wants to buy. PRIMAL AUTO LISTINGS ME 2-8643

BUY — SELL — TRADE — Jeeps pickups, cars, trailers. WILEY'S 2450 East Highway 24. ME 4-1824.

BUY Junk cars regardless condition. We come get 'em. ME 4-9841.

HIGHEST Prices paid for junk cars regardless of condition. ME 2-8413.

51—Auto Parts & Access.

SEE CLAY FOR USED PARTS
1955 Chev.
1956 Ford
1956 Merc. engine — good
1954 Merc. complete
1953 Chev. 1934 Chev.
PARTS ONLY
CLAY'S USED PARTS
6 E. Vermijo ME 4-3941

54—Trucks and Trailers

MODEL J quickway and truck. Good running condition. Take over payments. Contact Lewis Gray Jr. 1317 I Street, Salida, Colorado, or phone Salida 539-2813.

1956 F800 TRACTOR clean air brakes, fifth wheel, tall roll, headache rack, Braden winch, $3450.00. ME 4-4521. No Sunday Calls or after 5:30 p.m.

JEEP TRAILER, folding camp trailer, 25 ft. house trailer chassis, house trailer axles with brakes, (gasoline). 2715 East Highway 24.

1955 DODGE pick-up ½ T. good. $700. 1950 Int. Pickup. Fair. Will will trade for car and pay difference 495-2341.

1958 JEEP — nine foot pickup. With or without camper. 20,000 miles. Good condition. Priced to sell now at $1100. ME 3-8511.

EXCELLENT running older ½ ton pickup truck with cab on rear. $195. ME 4-8887 or ME 2-4483.

CORVAIR ramshackle pickup. 1962 four speed radio, heater, 4 P.A.T. belts, tutone, 3500 miles, $2,150 or best offer. MU 5-9297.

FOR SALE or trade for pickup. 1951 Jeep with F head engine completely rebuilt. 1329 West Platte after 5 p.m.

1950, 1951 FORDS. Four speed pickups. Six ply tires. $295, $375. 721 Bonfoy.

HANDYMAN Special! 1938 Chevy. Runs best. $145. ME 2-1748.

55—Foreign; Spts. Cars

1957 CORVETTE, red and white, might trade for two door. ME 5-4922.

MERCEDES BENZ model 300 B, sun roof, 4 door, classical appearance 1959. $1,195. ME 3-4511.

BECAUSE of illness, must sell 1962 Renault Dauphine, 6,000 miles. ME 4-5036. 905 Bennett Lane.

1959 VOLKSWAGEN, $130 and take over payments. ME 5-3511.

1931 BUICK 567 series. Six new tires, 10 good running condition. ME 5-0811.

BY OWNER. 1957 Ford, three speed, large T-Bird motor. Good condition. $875. ME 3-7458.

1954 HALF TON Ford pickup. Three speed. $495. 2617 West Colorado Avenue.

FOR SALE 1940 Ford pickup. ME 3-3611.

1948 GMC ½ ton pickup. Four speed. $165. EX 2-8202.

FOR SALE 1948 Chevrolet Suburban. ME 5-1717.

1958 TWO TON trailer hitch with or without lease. ME 2-8677.

1960 YUKON yellow VW convertible. Like new. GR 2-1349.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN camper. Excellent condition. $2395. 632-2604.

1958 TRIUMPH, runs fine, call ME 5-9130 or Ext. extension 2452.

56—Autos for Sale

1958 CHEVROLET semi-custom with full race engine. After 5:30 p.m. MU 5-9585.

MUST sell 1962 Ford Fairlane 500, 4 dr. V-8, stan. trans. will consider trade. 633-7265 after 4 p.m.

1959 FORD, low mileage, t o p shape. $1,190. ME 3-5249 after 5.

1957 PONTIAC four door Safari station wagon. One owner. 37,000 miles. $1,150. ME 4-7451.

1957 CHEVROLET sedan delivery. $195.00. ME 4-4521. No Sunday calls or after 5:30 p.m.

1949 RAMBLER American four door. With heater. 31 North Cascade.

1962 OLDS, convertible, all power. By owner. To see — 204 South Nevada.

58 T-BIRD. $2000. 52 Chevy Bel Air. Hardtop. $225. ME 6-2651.

1960 CADILLAC hard top coupe. Call after six P.M. ME 3-8156.

1950 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. good radio, heater. $95. ME 2-8412.

1956 FORD four door, good condition. $495. ME 2-6266.

56—Autos for Sale

BUDGET SAVERS AT **STRANGS**

55 Olds. 88 .. $ 495
Real good transportation

61 Chev. $2695
Impala, convertible, standard transmission

50 Buick ..... $ 245
Super, two door hardtop, real good transportation

59 Olds. 98 .. $1895
Four door sedan, nice low mileage car

57 Merc. ..... $ 795
Two door sedan, a real buy.

STRANGS
319 E. PIKES PEAK
GMAC FINANCE
ME 2-5414 OPEN TILL 9

'57 GMC Suburban
$995. Clean all purpose car that will make a good second car. V-8 engine, automatic transmission.

JOHNSON PONTIAC INC
736 E. Pikes Peak
Open Till 8 p.m. ME 3-7779

1960 CORVAIR, Monza 900. Light blue with dark blue interior, new tires, radio, heater, automatic, bucket seats, gas heater, padded dash. Excellent shape. Contact Airman Wiley, ME 3-8911, ext. 2908 or 2423.

1958 SUPER Buick four door sedan. Has new guaranteed rubber. Factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater. 1 o o k s good; runs good. $1,250. MU 5-9073.

61 T-BIRD
Like new, 10,500 actual miles, loaded, extras for air. ME 5-1221.

1952 JEEP CJ-3, with cloth top, engine overhauled by factory, new tires, brakes. $795. ME 4-4521. No Sunday calls or after 5:30 PM.

1959 JEEP CJ-6. Has steel cab, lock out hubs. Heater $1,895. ME 4-4521. No Sunday calls or after 5:30 PM.

57 BUICK Special four door Hardtop, three speed, heater, air conditioning, new tires. $725. Owner 632-9493.

1954 CADILLAC Fleetwood, all power, air conditioner, completely reconditioned, guaranteed, will trade. ME 4-6212.

1962 CORVAIR, Monza, four speed, 102 engine, red with black interior, G.I. Ochs, Fort Carson, extension 2733.

1958 PONTIAC two door. Radio and heater, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning. ME 5-8080 or 1916 Downing Drive.

1942 JEEP with cab, 53 engine, tow bar. $475. ME 4-4521. No Sunday calls or after 5:30 PM.

WE Buy, Sell, Trade used cars, trucks, parts. BARNES Auto Wrecking, EX 2-7655.

1953 FORD V-8, two door, stick, very clean. ME 4-3833, 1821 North Tejon.

36 CHEV. 2 dr. sedan, exceptionally good condition. $150. ME 2-8459, 631 N. Parker.

1956 FOUR door hard top, Chevrolet, Powerglide transmission, radio and heater. $550. 392-2356.

PRICED for quick sale, 1958 Pontiac Chieftan, four door, excellent rubber. 636-3143.

1961 CADILLAC sedan DeVille, fully equipped, with air, will accept late model trade. GR 2-1278.

MUST sell 1958 Chevrolet V-8, stick shift, excellent condition, private party. 314 Bonfoy or ME 3-2893.

'W CONVERTIBLE 1961, yellow, P. & H. priced to sell 635-2892.

1957 FORD. New paint job. Good condition. 805 North Corona.

1957 CHEVROLET two door. Reasonable. ME 5-9712 or MU 5-9969.

1950 FORD. Needs work. $40. See before 11 A.M. 526 West Uintah.

1952 CIVILIAN JEEP, good condition. MU 5-9590.

56—Autos for Sale

HAYES Motor Co.
CONVERTIBLES

1962 BUICK $3695
A beautiful yellow with white top Invicta — Has radio — heater — automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering. WSW tires — many extras.

1961 PONT. $3195
A local one owner 8,000 mile Bonneyville — all white & has radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. This is Immaculate & a Buy.

1961 MGA .. $1995
A light blue Roadster — has WSW tires, wire wheels, black leather interior, local one owner. Look at the price on a fine sports car.

1957 FORD .. $1250
A black & white retractable — Has radio, heater, straight transmission & overdrive WSW tires. A true Convt. in the summer & hardtop in the winter.

All Military Financed
OUR OWN FINANCE CO.
400 W. Colo. Ave. at Walnut
ME 2-1922

1961 - 1958 - 1956
VOLKSWAGENS
Extra nice trade-ins!
RILEY AUTO SALES
1605 S. Nevada ME 3-0936

'60 Rambler Sta. Wag.
$1,695. Clean car, nice looking 2-tone green. Radio, heater, automatic, 4 Door.

JOHNSON PONTIAC INC
736 E. Pikes Peak
Open Till 8 p.m. ME 3-7779

1953 CHEVROLET, good running condition. $125. 1953 Studebaker sport coupe, needs motor work, best offer. See after 5 PM. at 617 North Nevada, cottage in rear.

CLASSIC 1937 Seven passenger Cadillac sight seeing car used 2 years ago. Has roll back top, exceptionally fine condition. Scanlan & Garage. ME 3-6075.

1956 PACKARD 400 coupe. Radio, heater, automatic, full power, low mileage. 1775. 1718 East Yampa. ME 2-8366.

MUST sell. 1958 Chevrolet two door Biscayne. Above average. Will consider any offer. 15½ Wolf Avenue.

FOR SALE or trade, 53 Buick Hardtop. Good condition. Will trade for car needing mechanic repairs. Terms. ME 2-2258 after 5:30.

1958 IMPALA Chevrolet, sport coupe. Best offer. ME 3-6644, Ext. 3583.

1959 CADILLAC 4 door, HT sedan, air conditioned, fully powered, A-1 condition, phone ME 2-8612.

1961 METROPOLITAN (Nash). Excellent condition. 2041 Mt. Washington. ME 2-9292.

1953 FORD four door, mechaneal-ly ok, body fair, no grill. First $75 takes. 201 West Polk.

1959 BUICK sedan. 22,000 miles, phone ME 2-3288. 932 Cheyenne Blvd.

1951 BUICK Special. Standard transmission. Good condition. ME 2-2382 or ME 2-7187.

1955 JEEP wagon, 4 WD, new tires, good condition, $995. ME 3-6305.

1955 STUDEBAKER four door, new engine, transmission. $425. 1802 East Pikes Peak.

56—Autos for Sale

'57 Chevrolet Bellaire
$1,195. 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater.

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1956 FORD convertible. Stick. Reasonable. Seen at Rastall Center Colorado College.

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everything but air, 1 owner low miles

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AMBASSADOR, loaded clean

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1 owner, 26,000 miles

57 Ford .... $ 895
CITY SEDAN, R&H, 4 Dr., real sharp

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55 Ramb .. $ 495
Wagon, stick, 4 Dr., R&H, clean

54 Ford Wg $ 450
R&H, 4 Dr.

54 Ply. Wg $ 450
Stick, clean

514 S. 8th St.

56—Autos for Sale

'61 Metropolitan Coupe
$1,295. Straight shift, radio and heater. Good clean car.

JOHNSON PONTIAC INC
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1956 OLDSMOBILE 88 hydromatic, radio, heater, WSW. $550. MU 5-9068 or 224 Pilot Knob Manitou.

1950 MERCURY stick shift with overdrive, naugahyde upholstery, radio and heater, good condition. 635-0626.

1961 MONZA coupe, immaculate, 14,000 miles, automatic transmission, big motor, $1,836. ME 4-6675 days, ME 4-7930 evenings.

1950 DODGE. Good running condition, clean. $95. 630 Sunset. 636-1921.

UNIQUE 1948 Packard convertible, runs very good, excellent interior, new recaps. Best offer over $100. Call ME 4-5204 after 5:30 p.m.

1961 SCOUT 4x2, radio, heater $1,543. ME 4-4521. No Sunday calls or after 5:30 PM.

56—Autos for Sale

1956 FORD convertible, mechanically good with new automatic transmission. Has radio, heater, power steering. See at 326 West Uintah.

1962 MONZA, big engine, four speed, bucket seats, $2300. Will take trade for equity or finance. ME 4-2506.

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60 CORVAIR		$1395.
59 DODGE 4 Dr. Sedan		$1175
59 STUDE Lark	V-8. Hard top, automatic trans.	$1275.
58 JEEP 4 WD	full top	$1425.
57 JEEP 4 WD	full top	$1295.
57 FORD		$ 675
57 FORD Sta. Wagon	V-8, 4 door, 9 passenger	$ 995.
57 PONTIAC	STANDARD TRANSMISSION	$ 675.
56 BUICK Sta. Wagon		$ 775.
55 PACKARD		$ 395
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59 Chev. Impala 4 dr. Hd. Top	V-8, Power-Glide, radio, heater, C2104SA	$1745
59 Plymouth Fury Hd. Top	V-8, Auto. trans., radio, heater, C2440B	$1495
61 Ford T-Bird Hd. Top	Fully equipped, low mileage, very clean, C2808A	$3695
58 Olds "88" 4 dr.	Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, C2847A	$1395
61 Chev. Bel-Air 4 dr.	V-8, Power-Glide, radio, heater, C2968A	$2100
61 Chev. Impala Conv.	V-8, Power-Glide, radio, heater, C2981A	$2495

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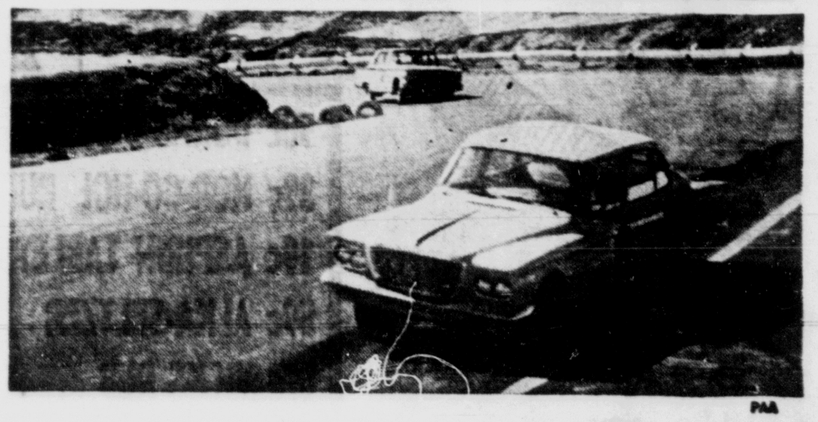
U.S. TESTING CO. OFFICIAL RESULTS	EVENT	VALIANT "225"	CHEVROLET V-8	FORD V-8
	QUARTER-MILE DASH	18.8 sec.	19.2 sec.	20.5 sec.
	0-TO-60 DRAG	12.3 sec.	13.6 sec.	15.4 sec.
	STANDING KILOMETER	36.1 sec.	36.5 sec.	38.3 sec.



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JUST RELEASED

MODENA, Italy (UPI)—Venusto Pignatti, 62, discharged Wednesday from a hospital where he spent 15 days recovering from injuries received in an auto accident, suffered a heart attack and died as he walked out of the hospital.

HE WOULD HAVE BEEN OK

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Charles F. Wennerstrum, 72, Des Moines attorney and former member of the Iowa Supreme Court, went to a hospital for a checkup.

Doctors found him in excellent condition—except for the arm he fractured when he fell over a barricade in a parking lot during a rainstorm on the night of his arrival at the hospital.

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Chris Shelby ME 2-4332
ME 5-1143 7 p.m. to 6 a.m.

District 11 Applies For $200,000 In Federal Funds

The District 11 School Board Wednesday approved application for the final portion of federal funds for fiscal year 1961 - 62 under Public Law 874, which provides aid to federally impacted school areas.

The district expects a total of $740,000 for the year just completed. To date some 75 per cent of that money has been received, with about $200,000 still to come.

The federal money is intended as payment in lieu of taxes for children whose parents work or live on federally owned property.

In other action Wednesday, the board re-hired Phil More as full-time district building consultant. More served as full-time consultant from 1954 to 1960.

For the past year he has been serving as part-time consultant.

More is expected to be in charge of the proposed new building program that calls for the construction of five new elementary schools, two junior high schools, one senior high school and one junior - senior combination high school during the next three years.

The program, however, is contingent upon passage of a bond issue this December.

The board voted to retain the present tuition fees during the coming school year. Students living outside of the dissrict will pay $400 tuition for elementary school, $475 for junior high and $600 for senior high.

The board approved the hiring of 13 new teachers and accepted the the resignation of 12 teachers. Five new teachers were released from contracts and one teacher resignation was withdrawn.

More reported to the board Wednesday that all of the current building projects are expected to be completed in time for the first day of school.

These include the completion of the new Mark Twain elementary School, the addition of four classrooms at Longfellow Elementary School, remodeling of North Junior High School to add four more classrooms, the addition of two portable classrooms at Helen Hunt Elementary School and construction of fire escapes at Lowell School.

March 30, proclaimed as Doctor's Day, is the anniversary of the first use of ether as an anesthetic.

TRUCK STRETCHER—S. Sgt. Robert J. Cornish, far right, directs installation of the "truck stretcher" which he devised to enable the popular 2½-ton truck to carry twice as many men as usual. Soldiers from Company B, 5th Supply and Transport Battalion, are lined up at left to show that they all fit.

(U. S. Army Photo)

Austrian Party Gives Approval To Coeducation

By ROSEMARIE ZWERGER

VIENNA (AP) — Coeducation is here to stay, the Austrian Socialist Party, junior members of the Conservative - Socialist coalition government say.

In an announcement by their press office, the Socialists rejected suggestion by the Catholic Family League to abolish coeducation introduced in Austria after World War II.

The Socialist hold a number of high education posts under the two-party system, among them the president of the Vienna Board of Education. The education ministry is held by a Conservative, on the other hand.

The press office said a separation of the sexes in school is not possible as there are not enough schools in small towns and villages.

Then it added:

"There are more pros than contras for coeducation. Boys will lose their roughness to a certain degree through the influence of girls.

"On the other hand the tendency of girls to over-shyness will develop less strongly.

"Many pedagogues are pointing out that it is natural for boys and girls to grow up to together. The best example is family life.

"Finally, there still is another important advantage of coeducation: erotic tensions between the sexes in the years of puberty are considerably reduced by coeducation."

TO VISIT U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—His Royal Highness Hasan Al-Rida Al-Sanusi, crown prince of Libya, will visit the United States beginning Oct. 16 at President Kennedy's invitation, the White House said Wednesday.

Dutch to Bow Out of Colony Of New Guinea

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —A bitter 13-year dispute over West New Guinea has been ended by an agreement under which the Netherlands will bow out of the big island territory it has ruled for 134 years.

The western half of the island will be transferred first to a temporary U. N. administration and then will be handed over to Indonesia by next May 1. Its final disposition will be decided by a U. N.-supervised plebiscite in 1969.

In the detailed agreement signed by Dutch and Indonesian representatives Wednesday night, the Netherlands government gave up the last bit of its colonial empire in the Far East. Indonesia won independence in 1949.

Both Indonesian and Dutch representatives hailed the agreement as a major achievement for acting U. N. Secretary-General U Thant and his special envoy, former U. S. diplomat Ellsworth Bunker, who negotiated the settlement.

Dutch Premier Jan de Quay took a different tack. In a radio-television address to the Dutch people Wednesday night, he said his government had yielded because the pressure of Indonesian military action "threatened to culminate in a real war" and because "the Netherlands no longer could count upon its allies for support." He obviously referred to the United States.

Thant stepped into the controversy last March after Indonesian President Sukarno's invasion preparations threatened a shooting war. Negotiations proceeded amid a background of sporadic Indonesian paratroop landings, and military clashes continued until within hours of the signing of the agreement.

Under the approved peace plan, a cease-fire becomes effective at one minute after 7 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, Friday.

Although parts of the settlement are subject to approval by the U.N. General Assembly, which meets Sept. 18, it appeared certain the first steps would be taken by Oct. 1 as agreed by the two nations.

This means a U.N. administrator, supported by a civilian staff and U.N. military force of at least an infantry battalion, will arrive in West New Guinea between Sept. 18 and Oct. 1. The Dutch will start pulling out as soon as the U.N. administrator arrives.

Thant pointed out that the U.N. role in West New Guinea would be considerably different from the part it is playing in the Congo and other trouble spots. For the first time in its history, he said, the world organization will have temporary executive authority over a vast territory. He also pointed out that Indonesia and the Netherlands agreed to share the expenses equally.

Under the agreemnt, the United Nations will keep representatives in West New Guinea until the self-determination plebiscite is held seven years from now. The Dutch accepted this as an assurance that the Indonesian government would not be permitted to tear up the plebiscite pledge once it had control of the territory.

Miami Schools Find Reasons for Quitting School

By THEODORE A. EDIGER

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Why do students drop out of high school?

A study by the Dade County—Miami and environs — public schools discloses these primary reasons, in order of frequency:

1. Not interested in school.
2. Discouraged by lack of success.
3. Excess of absence or truancy.

Three causes shared fourth place in the survey: entering verified employment, enlisted in the armed forces and marriage.

Next in order were "inability to adjust to school" and "needed at home."

The findings are based on the first year of a threeyear survey, which is in its second year.

Every fifth 10th grader, alphabetically, was chosen for the study last year.

There was another sampling of seventh graders, but this study is concerned with "involuntary withdrawals" such as transfers.

Nearly 5,000 students are included in the two surveys.

Jonathan Gillingham, director of the dropout study, explained that officials are prying further into the causes. For example, why "not interested in school"?

The first year study showed that boys and girls were about even in giving the "not interested" reason. But boys outnumbered girls, 15 to 3, in discouragement by lack of success. Only girls were affected by marriages. Boys predominated in the "inability to adjust" category.

The guidance department takes over when a student drops out. Many, particularly married girls, are induced to attend adult school, including vocational and other courses.

But the dropout survey is a fact-finding project only, and plans have not been formulated to follow through by helping students who leave school find jobs or make adjustments. A course of action will be determined after completion of the three • year study, Gillingham said.

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30c CUTICURA SOAP — Mildly medicated for skin care — 2 for 39c
21-oz. SERUTAN — Toasted Granules Aid to regularity — Reg. 3.50 $2.39

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